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MRS. MUENCH ACQUITTED OF KELLEY KIDNAPING; JURY OUT OVERNIGHT

WOMAN KISSES LAWYER, SOBS, SHAKES HANDS WITH JURYMEN

Husband Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, Remarks, "I'm Glad These People Had Sense Enough to See Through It."

MEMBERS OF PANEL SILENT ON VOTING

She Kisses Sheriff—'Such a Dear!' — 'You Don't Know What I've Been Through — The Dirty Hounds!'

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench was acquitted by the jury this morning of the charge of complicity in the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley in April, 1931.

The verdict was read by Judge W. C. Hughes at 9:58 o'clock. The jury, composed of ten farmers and two merchants, had deliberated 55 minutes this morning and for four hours and 15 minutes yesterday—a total of five hours and 10 minutes.

Mrs. Muench rose from her seat at the announcement of the verdict. Weeping, she shook hands with three of the jurors.

"I'm glad these people had the sense to see through it," said the defendant's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, to friends.

The foreman of the jury, William H. Hutcherson, general storekeeper of Benton City, told reporters the jurors had agreed not to discuss their deliberations. One member of the panel said: "We made a vow not to discuss our deliberations." Post-Dispatch reporters questioned each member of the panel, but all were silent, declining even to say how many ballots were taken.

Jury Coming In—The Verdict.

About 150 persons were in the spectators' seats, which have a capacity of 250, counsel were scattered through the inclosure, and newspaper men were chatting and smoking at the press bench when there was a knock on the door of the jury room, just off the courtroom.

There was a burst of conversation, then quiet as Judge Hughes took the bench. The Judge warned against any demonstration after the verdict, then nodded to Sheriff Haycraft. The jury was led in. The verdict was handed to Judge Hughes.

The silence of the room was broken only by the crackling of the sheet of paper as Judge Hughes scanned the verdict. Mrs. Muench, sitting at the counsel table, gripped the arms of the chair tightly, her eyes on the Judge.

Judge Hughes read:

"We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty."

The first sound was a loud sob from the lips of Mrs. Muench. It was followed by a spontaneous exclamation from the crowd in the courtroom.

Throws Arms Around Lawyer.

Mrs. Muench turned to Clay County Rogers of Kansas City, her chief of counsel, threw her arms around him, kissed him on the cheek, then put her head on his shoulder and sobbed. Rogers put one arm around her and patted her on the shoulder.

Dr. Muench, who had been sitting behind his wife, walked a few steps to the press table, and to friends there made the remark previously quoted.

Leaving the chair beside Rogers, Mrs. Muench took a few quick steps toward the jury box, and weeping, shook hands with the nearest three jurors, Elmer Conley, Cleveland Brown and Ber. Jesse.

Apparently embarrassed at the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

AFTER ACQUITTAL

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer—Mexico, Mo.

MRS. NELLIE TIPTON MUENCH.

FOLLOWING the verdict this morning, she posed for photographers in the offices of her Mexico lawyers.

TWO BANK EMPLOYES HELD IN $1,000,000 SHORTAGE

Arrests Follow Closing at Bradford, Pa., and Death of Assistant Cashier by Gas.

BRADFORD, Pa., Oct. 5.—Federal officers today arrested two employes of the Commercial National Bank which failed to open Monday after a shortage estimated at $1,000,000 was found in its accounts.

The men, Harold Benson, assistant trust officer, and Harold Miller, teller in the savings department, were taken before United States Commissioner Elizabeth O'Mara for arraignment.

Frank W. Calkins, 47 years old, assistant cashier, died in his garage last Saturday from carbon-monoxide fumes and a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of "probable suicide."

Officials of the bank did not place responsibility of the shortage at the time the closing was ordered, explaining the action was taken "to safeguard the rights of all interested parties." They said 95 per cent of the deposits were protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Benson was charged with making two false entries in the bank's records; Miller with falsifying an entry and misappropriating funds.

ROOSEVELT CRUISING TOWARD TIP OF LOWER CALIFORNIA

Engages in Deep-Sea Fishing Every Afternoon: No Reports of Catches.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON THE PACIFIC, Oct. 5.—Satisfied that the Italian-Ethiopian conflict will cause no change in the non-entanglement policy of the United States, President Roosevelt cruised southward today toward Cape San Lucas, at the tip of Lower California.

Mr. Roosevelt each afternoon is enjoying his favorite sport, deep sea fishing.

After the Houston anchored off Magdalena Beach, he went outside the channel to the open sea in a motorboat yesterday for three hours of trolling. Reports of catches are lacking, however, and there is beginning to be speculation whether the President has had any success.

Newspaper men and others on the escort ship, Portland, are pulling in big daily hauls from the semi-tropical sea.

ITALY BUYS FRENCH MACARONI

Purchases for Army Send Price Up 10 Pct. in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The price of macaroni went up 10 per cent today. The increase was due to a shortage, owing to heavy purchases of the French-manufactured product by Italy for army use.

Tom Mix Breaks Leg in Circus Act.

By the Associated Press.

ALVA, Ok., Oct. 5.—Tom Mix, movie cowboy, suffered a broken leg here yesterday when a horse fell with him at a performance of his circus.

FARMER KILLED WHEN TRYING TO STOP MILK TRUCK

One of Group Near Kenosha, Wis., Who Tried to Prevent Shipment of Supply to Chicago.

STRUCK BY CARS THAT DIDN'T STOP

One Driver Swerved to Avoid Planks That Had Been Thrown in Road — More Deputies on Trains

By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 5.—Herman Slater, 41 years old, a farmer living five miles south of Burlington, Wis., was killed today when, with a group of farmers, he attempted to stop one of five trucks hauling milk to Chicago.

Sheriff C. F. Ericksen said he was informed that between 150 and 200 men massed on highway 42 one mile south of Kenosha at 1:30 a. m. and threw planks into the path of five trucks bound for Chicago.

The first truck, Ericksen said, swerved to the left, striking Slater. The second machine pulled to the right, missing him. The third ran over him as he sat in the road, Ericksen quoted witnesses as reporting. The trucks did not stop.

Ericksen followed the trucks into Illinois and found William Leahy, driver of the first truck at Lake Forest, a Chicago suburb. He took Leahy to Kenosha, detaining him without charge pending investigation.

Deputy Marshals Guard Trains, But Farmers Block Roads.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Deputy United States Marshals, armed with shotguns and sidearms, conducted milk trains of one railroad into Chicago today past the picket lines of striking dairymen. But bands of strikers blocked roads to the north, west and south of the city to enforce their demand for $2.50 per hundredweight for milk, instead of the $1.75 now paid by Chicago dealers.

Raiders poured kerosene into milk cans on many Illinois and Wisconsin farms, and bored holes in the milk pails at a Boone County, Illinois, dairy farm.

Dr. Henry N Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, estimated that strike had cut off about 40 per cent of Chicago's usual supply.

Pickets camped all night at a Bowman dairy plant at Herbert, Ill., in Boone County, and deputies were dispatched to keep order. Dispersed on some roads, the farmers moved to others in groups of 25 to 100.

"Flying squadrons" of non-striking farmers, members of the Pure Milk Association, escorted shipments from Northern Illinois.

United States Marshal William H. McDonnell posted 50 newly-recruited deputies on the trains of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad on the order of Federal Judge John P. Barnes, issued at the line's request. It is in receivership. Ten to 20 deputies rode each train.

Earlier farmers had halted trains of the line by piling timber on the track. They seized and dumped the milk cargoes.

Headquarters of the Pure Milk Association scoffed at reports that the strike was spreading, but locals of the association in McHenry and Lake Counties called mass meetings to vote on joining. The strike was called by the United Farmers of Illinois.

Milk deliveries were made as usual today, the dealers' association reported. The Pure Milk Association estimated the blockade as only 22 per cent effective, and said the supply was ample.

3 AUTO DEATHS IN ONE FAMILY DURING YEAR

Samuel A. Campbell Succumbs to Fracture of Skull, Suffered When His Car Struck a Tree.

The death of Samuel A. Campbell, 42 years old, at St. Anthony's Hospital last night of a skull injury suffered in an automobile accident was the third death from automobile injuries in his immediate family this year.

His wife, Anna, was killed last May 28 when an automobile driven by him struck a tree in the parkway at Kingshighway Memorial boulevard and San Francisco avenue. Campbell and his 2-year-old son, Donald, were cut and bruised.

Three weeks earlier Campbell's mother, Mrs. Anna Campbell, a widow, 5055 Cates avenue, was killed by an automombile while attempting to cross the street in the 1100 block of North Euclid avenue.

Campbell's automobile jumped the curb and struck a tree in the 3600 block of Arsenal street at 5:30 a. m. on Sept. 25. Police called to the scene found him bleeding from the face. He was treated for lacerations of the face and head at City Hospital, where physicians said he had been drinking.

Later in the day a physician examined the injured man at his home, 3663A Botanical avenue, and advised hospital treatment. Campbell refused to go to a hospital, police said, until last Tuesday after suffering hemorrhage. X-ray examination showed a frontal fracture of the skull.

Campbell formerly drove a truck for an ice cream company. According to friends, he suffered a head injury in a collision between his truck and another machine and subsequently was subject to lapses of consciousness. Recently he had been employed as a clerk for the ice cream company.

There have been 111 motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1, compared with 109 in the corresponding period last year.

CRASH FATAL TO YALE STUDENT

Senior Killed in Auto Accident at Bridgeport, Conn.

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 5.—Richard Cobb, 20-year-old Yale senior of Cleveland, O., was killed and five other persons, including another Yale student, were injured early today in the crash of two automobiles at a street intersection here.

Cobb was hurled from a coupe operated by Herbert Walcott, 22, the other Yale man of Buffalo, N. Y.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE REPORT ABSOLVES ETHIOPIA; URGENT ASSEMBLY SESSION CALLED

ITALIAN FLYERS BOMB ETHIOPIANS ON THREE FRONTS

Rome Announces Second Invasion From South—Reports Somaliland Troops Occupy Dolo.

ADVANCE ON ADUWA RENEWED IN NORTH

Adigrat Taken, Communique Says, Admitting Fierce Resistance — Air Raids in Eastern Aussa.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 5.—Italian troops advanced into Ethiopia on two fronts today and bombed a third from the air, official reports disclosed.

Forces under Gen. Rodolfo Grabiana in Italian Somaliland moved into Dolo, on Ethiopia's southern border. At the same itme, Gen. Emilio de Bono reported his Eritrean army had pushed on to Adigrat and Entiscio, beyond Daro Tacle, where they had overcome reinforced enemy troops.

Italian aviators accompanied the land forces on both fronts, bombing the enemy's strongholds.

There was fierce resistance, an official communique to Rome conceded. No mention of casualties was made.

Aduwa, strategic and moral goal of Premier Mussolini, is still in the hands of the Ethiopians. It appears to be in a state of siege, however, and the Government here expects its armies shortly to march victoriously into the scene of Italy's humiliating defeat of 1896.

Invasion From South.

Somaliland troops pressed northward from Dolo and occupied the surrounding region.

The advance over the Southern Ethiopian front, which an official communique said began yesterday, was accompanied by the bombing of the city or Gorahai, in the same sector.

The Eritrean army in the north, meanwhile, launched at dawn today its third successive advance around Aduwa. There was an inconfirmed report that Aduwa had been captured.

The communique said that one Italian and one native Eritrean army corps reached advanced guards at Adigrat and Entiscio in the north, where the population showed white flags and placed themselves under Italian protection.

A third army corps, with strong aerial co-operation, overcame reinforced enemy troops at Daro Tacle and advanced to the south, expecting to take advanced positons this evening.

In the eastern lowland, the communique said, Italian air forces dispersed a strong gathering of troops under Sultan Teru in the Aussa region.

Defense forces at Amba-Bircutan, under the command of Ras Buru, also were bombed from the air.

ETHIOPIA DENIES ITALIANS HAVE TAKEN ADIGRAT

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 5.—Ethiopian soldiers fought desperately today to block the east jaw of the Italian pincers which are trying to clamp down on Aduwa from the direction of Adigrat.

A Government communique said Adigrat, which the Italians reported yesterday they had captured, was held by Ethiopian forces although the vanguard of the Italian column was not much more than one-half hour's march away. Adigrat is 40 miles from Aduwa.

Italian airplanes were stated officially to have shot down women and children in the village of Bethe Hawariat, close to Adigrat. The non-combatants, it was said, were running to shelter when the flyers opened fire on them. Italian planes were swarming over the Adigrat area.

Government Statement.

A Government communique said: "The Italians penetrated the towns of Wayeta and Enguela near

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Abstract of Report to League Finding Ethiopia Blameless

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 5.

FOLLOWING is an abstract of the report of the League of Nations Council Committee of Thirteen, made public today, absolving Ethiopia of aggression, but failing definitely to designate Italy as the aggressor.

"From the outset of the dispute the Ethiopian Government had sought settlement by pacific means. It had appealed to the procedures of the Covenant.

"The Italian Government desiring to keep strictly to the procedure of the Italo-Ethiopian treaty of 1928, the Ethiopian Government assented; it invariably stated it would faithfully carry out the arbitral award, even if the decision went against it.

"Once the Walwal dispute had been settled by arbitration, however, the Italian Government submitted its detailed memorandum to the Council to support its claim to liberty of action. It asserted a case like Ethiopia cannot be dealt with by means provided by the Covenant."

The most critical paragraph of the report insofar as Italy is concerned was that section of the committee's observation which asserted:

"As regards the insecurity of the frontiers of Ethiopia, the Council can refer to the evidence of the other two European powers (France and Great Britain) which, like Italy, possess territories contiguous to Ethiopia.

"On the frontiers of these territories there have also occurred raids and incidents affecting the interests of those Powers. They have settled these incidents by diplomatic methods.

"They have taken into account this fact: That in the present condition of Ethiopia, the Ethiopian administration, the almost total absence of communication and the great difficulty of insuring the application by subordinate provincial authorities of the policy of the central government at Addis Ababa, had prevented the Emperor, in spite of his most serious intentions, of carrying out necessary reforms by his own unaided efforts.

"These incidents of raids along the frontiers of Ethiopia were not in the nature of an aggression sought for or encouraged by the central government."

After the report was published a supplementary paragraph was mimeographed and distributed among Council members urging them promptly to recommend "that any violation of the Covenant should immediately be brought to an end."

BROOKLYN CROWD TEARS UP PAVING TO GET WOOD TO BURN

500 Men, Women and Children Destroy Four Blocks of Street Before Police Stop Them.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 5.—A crowd of men, women and children, estimated by police at 500 persons, ripped up nearly four blocks of a Brooklyn street paved with wooden blocks today and carted the material away for fuel.

Armed with sharp-pointed instruments, they tore up Seventh avenue, from Prospect avenue almost to Twentieth street.

Police scattered the crowd, established a guard over the neighborhood, and arrested a pair of 14-year-old twins for juvenile delinquency.

MANY FOREIGN RESIDENTS SAID TO BE LEAVING ETHIOPIA

Reports Come From Djibouti; French Troops Wait There to Guard Railroad.

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Oct. 5.—Fear among foreign residents of Ethiopia was reported today to be causing many foreigners to leave the empire, among them most of the American colony.

French troops sent here to protect French lives and property and the Franco-Ethiopian Railroad center at Deridawa, were still here, the Ethiopian Government continuing to withhold permission for them to enter Ethiopia.

POSSIBLY SHOWERS TONIGHT; TOMORROW FAIR, COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	—	49	9 a. m.	—	45
2 a. m.	—	49	10 a. m.	—	46
3 a. m.	—	48	11 a. m.	—	47
4 a. m.	—	48	12 noon	—	46
5 a. m.	—	47	1 p. m.	—	*46
6 a. m.	—	47	2 p. m.	—	*48
7 a. m.	—	46	3 p. m.	—	*49
8 a. m.	—	45	4 p. m.	—	*48

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 55 (3:45 p. m.); low, 37 (7:15 a. m.)

Relative humidity at noon today, 79 per vent; at noon yesterday, 40 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Possibly showers tonight; tomorrow fair;

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except showers in extreme south and extreme east central portions tonight; somewhat colder tonight, killing frost in northwest portion, light to heavy frost in northeast and southwest portions; somewhat colder in extreme south and extreme east central portions tomorrow.

Weather Outlook for Week.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Following is the weather forecast for next week: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair, except some precipitation north portion Tuesday or Wednesday; warmer first of week, cooler middle, and warmer again at close.

CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF ITALIAN ADVANCE

Road to Aduwa Clogged With Trucks, Camels and Marching Troops.

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SOMEWHERE IN ETHIOPIA, via Courier to Italian General Headquarters in Eritrea (Cleared Asmara at 9:15 p. m. Friday and Relayed via Rome.)—This correspondent can only describe this place as being a few miles north of a line east and west between the taken town of Adigrat and the Ethiopian city of Aduwa, the object of Italian determination for years.

Another correspondent and myself were the first foreign correspondents to reach Ethiopian territory with the Italian army. We crossed the invisible boundary line at dawn today after a long, cold ride from a high plateau down to reach the lowlands of the Mareb River valley.

The frontier between Ethiopia and Eritrea is not marked, anyway.

The roads were clogged with troops pushing south. The Infantry, trudging under heavy packs of extra shoes, bandoliers of ammunition, marched in single file on both sides of the road, while long lines of groaning motor camions, with gray canvas flapping in the wind, were piloted down the road center by truck drivers with black, oily faces, caked with dust.

Many of them had been at the wheel constantly since yesterday. There were long lines of camels, some loaded with huge packs and others with saddles on which were perched Askari infantrymen with carbines hung slant-wise across their shoulders. They wore tall red fezzes. Their black faces were looking from side to side above the stunted thorn and mimosa trees.

Caravans of Ethiopian natives with long lines of loaded donkeys were caught in the flood of the Italian advance and they turned about and marched south with the invading army.

TWO WEALTHY CHICAGO MEN GET EXTORTION DEMANDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Chicago Tribune said today that extortionists have threatened to kidnap Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester Co., and William C. Cummings, president of the Drovers' National Bank, unless payments were made.

The paper said negotiations, by letter and by telephone, have been carried on with the blackmailers for some time. Yesterday, it was said, police were concealed in the Cummings home in the hope that one of the gang would call for the $30,000 demanded, but nobody appeared.

McCormick and Cummings, the story said, have received almost identical notes, all unsigned. Five telephone calls have been received at the Cummings home, each demanding $30,000, the Tribune said.

FULL MEETING TO CONSIDER AFRICAN WAR WEDNESDAY

Announcement Made Following Appeal of Addis Ababa Government for Military Sanctions Against Italy.

COUNCIL HEARS TWO NATIONS' DELEGATES

Committee of Six Is Appointed to Examine Dispute in Light of Invasion and Recommend Next Step to Be Taken.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Oct. 5.—A League of Nations' Committee report, absolving Ethiopia from blame for war, was placed before the League Council today to be met immediately by an Italian declaration of full reservations concerning it.

Before packed galleries, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Chief Delegate of Italy, made his country's declaration concerning the statement submitted by the Council's Committee of Thirteen. Present also at the session was the Ethiopian Delegate, Tecle Hawariate, whose Government earlier in the afternoon called on the Council to act under the League Covenant provision of military sanctions against aggressor nations.

The Ethiopian appeal arrived almost simultaneously with the publication of the Council Committee's report, which definitely cleared Ethiopia of any charges of aggression, but did not definitely specify Italy as the aggressor.

Dr Eduard Benes, President of the League Assembly, decided to call that body into urgent session next Wednesday to consider the Italian-Ethiopian struggle.

Committee on "New Situation."

The Council appointed a new committee—a "committee of six"—to examine the dispute in the light of the "new situation" (the invasion of Ethiopia by Italy), and to make recommendations as to what the Council should do next. The countries selected were Great Britain, France, Rumania, Portugal, Chile and Denmark.

The Council adjourned at 6:55 p. m.

Ethiopia, in its new appeal, invoked Paragraph 2 of Article XVI of the League Covenant, which reads:

"It shall be the duty of the Council in such case (in case a member of the League resorts to war) to recommend to the several Governments concerned what effective military, naval or air force the members of the League shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the League."

The Ethiopian Government asked for the immediate application of this paragraph to "put an end as soon as possible to the hostilities which have just begun in defiance of law and the most solemn obligations."

Council's Public Session.

The Council's public session opened at 5:52 p. m. Aloisi occupied his regular chair at the table, Hawariate sat in the chair provided for Ethiopia during Council discussions of the dispute.

Before the meeting was called to order, Aloisi talked with Anthony Eden, the British representative, leaning over in front of Premier Laval of France, who listened in on their conversation.

Dr. Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, president of the Council, opened the session by announcing the report of the committee of 13 had been received, that he proposed the report

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FISHING BOAT EXPLODES, SINKS

Crew of 12 Saved in Accident Near Gloucester, Mass.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 5.—The Gloucester fishing vessel, Florence K., exploded at midnight and sank about five miles from the eastern entrance to the Cape Cod Canal. The crew of 12 were saved.

ETHIOPIANS HAVE 100,000 WARRIORS ON ADUWA FRONT

Minister of War Decides to Hurry North Monday With 100,000 More to Meet Invasion.

STRATEGY TO RELY ON NATURAL DEFENSE

Plan Apparently Is to Fall Back and Attempt to Trap Italians Among Mountains.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 5.—Ethiopia has intrusted the defense of Aduwa to Ras Seyoum, Governor of East Tigre Province, who is said to have a force of 100,000 warriors with which to meet the Italian invasion from Eritrea.

Ras Mulugueta, veteran War Minister, decided to hasten to the north Monday with 100,000 more troops.

Ethiopians are relying largely on natural fortresses, the rugged mountains around Aduwa, for defense against the invading troops. The invaders are expected to find the use of tanks and infantry increasingly difficult as they advance among the jagged peaks, although Ethiopian villages are virtually defenseless against air raids.

The Ethiopians' pre-arranged plan apparently was to allow the Italians to advance virtually unopposed up to a certain point deep within the northern boundaries. Then the defenders planned to open fire with rifles, machine guns and artillery from their mountain perches.

The Government had announced earlier that contrary to reports that Ras Seyoum's forces had suffered a major reverse, they had not yet participated in the fighting at Aduwa.

The main army in the north, it was said, was withheld temporarily from the main line of fighting on the Aduwa front. The combat has been carried on for three days by a division commanded by Gen. Gabriel Woelde, the Government announced.

Ras Seyoum was believed to have asked the Emperor for reinforcements and particularly for anti-aircraft guns to deal with the Italian bombers escorting the troops and light tanks.

Dedjasmatch Gabarra was reported moving eastward into the province with an army of 50,000 men.

Meager reports from the Aduwa front indicated that the Ethiopian defenses were hard-pressed again. Low-flying squadrons yesterday raked riflemen crouching behind rocks. Columns of infantry and light tanks, each armed with two machine guns, stormed Mount Ramat, an important position near the town.

East and Southern Fronts.

The fighting on the central front around Mount Mussa Ali, in an angle between Italy's colony of Eritrea and French Somaliland, appeared to be confined to skirmishes and bombing raids. The bulk of the Ethiopian forces there were concentrated around Dessie, 150 miles southwest of Mussa Ali, where the Crown Prince was officially in command.

Skirmishes and minor air raids continued on the Ogaden front, but details were lacking.

The Italians also appeared to be advancing from Italian Somaliland, where skirmishing between Italian advance guards and Ethiopian outposts developed into heavy fighting.

While Aduwa was resisting and its defenders were reported to have shot down an Italian plane, an Ethiopian force of 12,000 men was reported swinging around to the north, toward Agordat.

Two of Mussolini's military planes bombed the frontier post of Yamadia, near Setit, Walkait Province, Northern Ethiopia, injuring nine persons.

Frontier posts at Jamadia, with six wounded, and at Korable and Gerloguib, in the other main battle line of Ogaden Province, also were reported damaged.

The Italians still held Mabaria, between Aduwa and Aksum.

Italian pilots who bombed Aduwa in the first two days of fighting dropped pamphlets, written in the Ethiopian language of Amharic, urging the natives to desert Ethiopia and not to resist the advance.

Italian Report Breaking Up Counter Attack on Eritrea.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 5.—Italian forces, advancing within striking distance of Aduwa, announced today they had surprised strong Ethiopian picket lines and had broken up plans for a counter attack against Eritrea.

Prisoners confessed the tribal warriors were ready to attack this Italian colony, officers said.

Orders found in the clothing of Ethiopian dead also disclosed details of the counter movement, they reported after the Fascist troops had occupied Adigrat, Meda, Canza and other villages near Aduwa. The officers regarded the fall of that city—their first major objective—as "merely a matter of hours." They conceded that the Ethiopians were offering a sharp defense.

Although they spoke of Ethiopian dead and prisoners, the Italian military authorities said they were unable to compute the number of casualties.

Officers denied the Ethiopians had abandoned the so-called neutral zone on the Eritrean frontier, as announced by Emperor Haile Selassie. They said the natives had been forced to reduce their strong outposts under the Italian drive.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE REPORT ABSOLVES ETHIOPIA OF WAR

Continued From Page One.

be discussed, but that no vote should be taken before Monday.

Baron Aloisi rose to his feet and accused the Council of failing to handle the Ethiopian problem from the standpoint of stern realities. He said that unless those factors were eliminated which he contended made Ethiopia aggressive, it would be impossible "to realize an equitable solution of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict." Aloisi declared that Italy had been the victim of aggression from Ethiopia during many years and that this aggressive attitude had come to a head with the general mobilization of Ethiopia.

Ethiopian Answers Italian.

When the Baron Aloisi had completed his speech, Hawariate, the Ethiopian delegate, rose in the hushed chamber to answer.

Solemnly, he said: "I ask the Council to address to the Italian Government an appeal to cease all military operation and to stop the massacre of innocent populations." He declared that when a nation resorts to war in defiance of the League covenant, as he contended Italy had done, Ethiopia must appeal for action under Article XVI of the covenant—the action which prescribed military action against aggressors.

Aloisi sat silently, without looking at the Ethiopian. He appeared to be studying intently a typewritten document before him, but the color rose to his cheeks and forehead as Hawariate continued.

Hawariate declared: "Ethiopia has made a great sacrifice in the interests of peace."

Then he read the Council the appeal made today by Ethiopia for the immediate enforcement of military, naval and aviation sanctions against Italy.

British circles said England's attitude on the question of sanctions had not changed—that "any sanctions (against the aggressor) should be neither weak nor slow." It was added, however, that Great Britain wants it understood only collective action should be taken on sanctions, or penalties, in any effort to shorten or end the East African war.

The committee member who disclosed the tenor of the report stressed there was nothing in it specifically designating Italy as the aggressor. It is for the Council itself to name the aggressor, officials pointed out.

Report Summarized.

A member of the Council Committee, before the Council met, summarized its report thus:

"Its objective is a record of the conflict since its inception, with an analysis of treaties and memoranda furnished the League by the two parties and an appeal from Ethiopia to the League.

"Anyone reading the report will get the impression from the form of the record that Italy clearly is in the wrong, for one thing, because she has never appealed to the League for settlement of the dispute, whereas Ethiopia has.

"It is not for the committee of 13 to designate the aggressor. That is the ask of the Council, as such. The whole report is written from the standpoint of the relations of the two parties to the League of Nations. The report, of course, does not touch on in any way the relations between Italy and Great Britain."

The statement issued by Frank B. Kellogg, American author of the pact intended to outlaw war among nations, in which he characterized Italy's invasion of Ethiopia as "landgrabbing," caused a sensation among the delegates. They were reported to foresee a session of the League Assembly in which Kellogg's pronouncement would evoke denunciations of Italy for having scrapped the essentials of the anti-war pact.

Working far into the night on its report, the Council Committee of Thirteen adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

It consisted of about 40 pages, 20 of which were a historical account of the dispute and 20 were summary.

The progressive steps by which the problem of the war may be considered after convoking of the League Assembly were outlined by officials as follows: The Assembly would arrive at a decision as to whether there had been unprovoked aggression in violation of the League Covenant. Then a verdict would be rendered as to what country committed the aggression, and a decision would be arrived at in principle to apply sanctions against the aggressor. Finally, a method of applying sanctions would have to be adopted.

ITALIAN FLYERS BOMB ETHIOPIANS ON THREE FRONTS

Continued From Page One.

Adigrat, but have not yet reached Adigrat.

"A spirited battle occurred between the forces of Ras Seyoum (the Ethiopian commander in the area) and of Gen. de Bono (the Italian leader), resulting in the capture by the Ethiopians of one Italian captain, three Eritrean officers, two machine guns and 10 rifles.

"No Ethiopian officers were killed, but considerable casualties were reported among the soldiers on both sides."

With the Italian advance against Aduwa, where Italians were defeated 39 years ago, apparently held up on the east, no reports were received here as to progress by the attackers from the west.

Internal communications were improved by a resumption of service by the Gorahai Radio Station which was bombed from the air within the last two days.

NEW HOUSES SPRAYED WITH CREOSOTE, TWO MEN HELD

One Names Person Who, He Says, Engaged Him to Commit Depredation.

Two men were arrested last night for spraying creosote on newly erected residences. A sprayer and three five-gallon cans of creosote were found in a shed to which one of the men directed detectives.

One of the men arrested said he was John Peters, a chauffeur, of 3944 Westminster place. He was quoted by Detective Sergeant Daniel Whitmore as admitting that he sprayed creosote on four bungalows in the 8800 block of Hall's Ferry road two weeks ago and that he attempted to spray four bungalows at 4626-4640 Penrose street last night.

After leading detectives to a shed in the rear of 4005 Westminster place, where they found the creosote, Peters took them to Penrose street, where he pointed out creosote on the sidewalk and steps near dwellings erected by F. Michelli & Son Realty Co., 4733 Natural Bridge avenue. He explained that the sprayer had not been strong enough to reach the houses. He said a man, whom he named, had engaged him to creosote the dwellings.

Before arresting Peters, detectives had arrested another man as he returned a rented automobile, his clothing smeared with creasote. He denied creosoting houses, but was booked as suspected of malicious destruction of property and released on $1000 bond.

HOUSING PROJECT RULING

District Supreme Court Denies Right of Condemnation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Justice Letts in District of Columbia Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the Federal Government was without power to condemn property here for use in its low cost housing program.

Letts held that the use for which the lands were sought was not a public one and therefore the Government could not exercise the right of eminent domain. His ruling was in a case growing out of proceedings to acquire land for a proposed $3,300,000 low cost housing project.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 10.2 feet, no change; Cincinnati 13.1 feet, a rise of 0.3; Louisville 9.3 feet, a fall of 1; Cairo 7.5 feet, a fall of 0.4; Memphis 3.4 feet, no change; Vicksburg 3.4 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Three Fronts of Italian Invasion

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MUSSOLINI'S armies are advancing into Ethiopia southward and westward from Eritrea and northward from Italian Somaliland. All have Addis Ababa, the capital, as their ultimate objective, but an earlier goal is destruction of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, Ethiopia's only transportation connection with the outside world.

ITALY ASKS BRITAIN TO RECALL FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN

Mussolini Proposes Simultaneous Cancellation of Two Nations' Precautionary Measures There.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Authoritative sources disclosed today that Premier Mussolini has bid for simultaneous cancellation of British-Italian precautionary military measures in the Mediterranean, but the proposal was greeted with silence by the British Government.

A further Italian approach for resumption of tri-power discussions to clear up the Italian-Ethiopian conflict was made on behalf of Mussolini, but likewise was greeted negatively.

The British Government let it be known that it stands firm in its position that the whole dispute is in the hands of the League of Nations and must be settled there.

The approaches were made by Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, during a visit yesterday to Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary.

No Formal Reply Planned.

Grandi brought a telegram he had received from Mussolini, as well as a personal letter from Mussolini, which he read to Hoare. He left no documents with the Foreign Office, however, and the British Government made known that it intended to send no formal reply to Mussolini. Grandi was given an immediate verbal reply to all questions raised.

In the Italian documents, Mussolini took the position that he had not defied the League and that he would quit the League if its action compelled him to do so. He expressed a desire to limit his military measures to colonial activity in Ethiopia, avoiding any extension of the conflict.

Hoare, in his reply, said that an unfortunate and gravely mistaken Italian viewpoint existed concerning the British attitude toward the whole dispute with Ethiopia. He told Grandi plainly that since Italy had taken military action, the British Government viewed it as increasingly difficult to make progress toward settlement of the controversy.

Viewpoint of Mussolini.

Mussolini submitted the viewpoint, on the other hand, that the British misunderstood the Italian attitude. Mussolini said he did not approve the stand the British have always taken that Emperor Haile Selassie's consent must be necessary to any agreement before the British would consent to support it.

Authoritative sources said the message from Mussolini was most cordial. Mussolini expressed the view that the cause for peace would be served and the duration of hostilities shortened if present tension in the Mediterranean gave way to sincere co-operation in the interests of a stable settlement.

Mussolini put forth the belief that the tension would be relaxed by simultaneously and parallel cancelation of precautionary measures by Britain and Italy, which he said were undertaken to meet an unexisting danger.

The British reply to this suggestion, as disclosed by responsible officials, was that not a single ship would be withdrawn from the Mediterranean during the present strain.

French Reply to Britain.

Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to Great Britain, called on Sir Robert Gilbert Vansittart, permanent Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, to deliver the French reply to the British Government's inquiry as to whether the French Government agreed that League powers should stand together in the event that one of them was singled out for an isolated attack. The French reply was understood generally to be favorable in character but it was not made public immediately and no decision was announced as to when it would be published.

Authoritative sources explained that the British attitude at Geneva was for the speediest possible gearing up of the League peace machinery because of the important time element involved, under which Ethiopia suffered from Italian advances.

6 HURT IN BOILER EXPLOSION ON TANKER NEAR GALVESTON

Ship Towed to Port by U. S. Cutter After Accident 14 Miles Out at Sea.

By the Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 5.—The American tanker Federal was towed into port here today after a boiler explosion injured six crew members while it was at sea, 14 miles from Galveston bar. It was reported a steam valve on the starboard boiler blew off.

Chief Engineer M. Carroll, Second Engineer D. Shelford, Third Engineer James Holmes and Fireman L. J. Hughel were scalded by escaping steam. Third Mate A. F. Nathey and Oiler S. Coker were hurt in falling.

The Federal, owned by the Petroleum Navigation Co., was en route from Houston to Mobile with a cargo of oil. The 2100-ton ship, built in Chicago in 1901, was named the Northwestern.

The Coast Guard cutter Saranac, carrying a U. S. Marine hospital doctor, towed the tanker in.

FRENCH REPORT IDEA OF MILITARY SANCTIONS IS OUT

'Completely Junked' by Great Britain and France in Plans for League Actions, Officials Say.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—French officials reported today that the idea of military sanctions against Italy had been "completely junked" by Great Britain and France.

Concerned lest relations between England and Italy be further strained, and intent on obtaining some guarantee of help from England in the event of trouble on France's eastern frontier, the Cabinet last night gave Premier Laval a vote of confidence before his departure for Geneva. This unusual action was taken to indicate the Cabinet's assurance that Laval can keep France out of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict.

Officials said the Premier regarded a blockade as a "military measure" and hence not to be considered. The plan for sanctions which Laval submitted, these officials said, ranged from refusing credit to a ban on exports of arms and raw materials, and, as a last resort, a restriction on purchases from the country named as the aggressor.

Reply to Britain's Questions.

A reply to Great Britain's questions on the French attitude, reciting that France would aid Britain in the Mediterranean if the proposal were extended to include forces on land and sea and in the air, was dispatched last night to Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary. The note was reported to have been worded in this way to assure France that the same agreement would bring England to its aid in the event of a threatened violation of the League of Nations Covenant on the European continent.

It was authoritatively reported that the French delegation at Geneva would attempt to prolong consideration of sanctions as much as possible.

A prominent Cabinet member said several members of the League Council had been instructed by their governments that, no matter what happened, they should support unreservedly proposals Laval might make to end the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. He said Laval held in his hand trump cards to bring about an agreement between London and Rome in an extremely short time.

Laval's Appeal to France.

Laval appealed last night for the nation's support.

"My authority at Geneva will be only as great as the unity of my country," he declared. "Coming from the Cabinet meeting before leaving for Geneva, I feel comforted by the confidence my colleagues have given me."

"Last week I was before the League with the useful and cordial assistance of the entire French delegation and we received full approval.

"I will assume the responsibility which falls to me and of which I feel the whole weight in the interests of France which, at the same time, are the interests of peace. I have the right in the present circumstances to appeal to all Frenchmen.

"Internal dissensions must be appealed. Partisan quarrels must end. Fracticidal controversies must cease. It is necessary that the whole country, following the example of the Government, show proof of calm.

"When it is a question of our internal politics, all controversies are legitimate. They must be halted when the higher interests of the country require it.

"Tomorrow at Geneva, it is not a political party I represent; it is France herself.

"My authority will be greater if the union of all is more closely bound."

NAZIS DENY ANY CONNECTION WITH GERMAN SOCIETY IN U. S.

Official Press Sources Say There Are No Attempts to Convert Them.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Official press sources issued a denial last night of reports that Nazis were attempting to convert all German-Americans to National Socialism.

The communique said the National Socialist party has no connection with the Friends of New Germany in America. It does not recognize the American society as an affiliated party and declined to be made responsible for any actions of that society, it was stated.

The communique continued: "Old relations with the German Society for Germans Abroad, a German-American organization which pursues purely cultural aims, remain the same as before."

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Text of Ethiopian Note to League

GENEVA, Oct. 5.

THE text of the Ethiopian note to the League of Nations Council today, invoking Paragraph 2 of Article XVI of the Covenant, which provides for military sanctions, follows:

We firmly request the Council to declare:

1. That a resort to war by Italy within the meaning of Article XVI of the Covenant constitutes an indisputable fact;

2. That this resort to war has, ipso facto, brought about the consequences laid down in Article XVI, paragraph 1 (stating that if a League member resorts to war in disregard of the Covenant, it has committed an act of war against all other members of the League).

Lastly, the Ethiopian Government respectfully asks the Council to fulfill its duty under Article XVI, paragraph 2, and put an end as soon as possible to hostilities.

Here and now, the Ethiopian Government proclaims its people are resolved to defend their independence and the integrity of their territory to the last drop of their blood and will endure the unjust war that has been imposed upon them for as long as may be necessary to defend their age-long inheritance.

They will not give way to force, despite the superiority of the implements of war and massacre accumulated against them by a merciless enemy.

They are conscious of defending not only their existence, but the sacred cause of the independence of all small states which, if this unjust aggression should triumph, would one day be as exposed as Ethiopia is today to becoming the prey of a powerful and unscrupulous aggressor.

Ethiopia asks the League of Nations to declare that treaties must be respected; that the pledged word must be kept; that wars of aggression be outlawed; that force must give way to justice.

F. D. ROOSEVELT JR. IS ASKED TO APPEAR ON TRAFFIC CHARGE

Massachusetts Official Suggests He Go to Hampton, N. H., Where He Defaulted Bail.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 5. — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of President Roosevelt, was asked yesterday by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin to "set an example as a law-abiding citizen" in connection with a motor vehicle law violation in New Hampshire.

Young Roosevelt, a Harvard student, defaulted bail Sept. 28, when he was scheduled to appear in Hampton Municipal Court to face a charge of speeding.

John F. Griffin, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in New Hampshire, asked Goodwin to co-operate in sending Roosevelt to Hampton court. Goodwin, in a letter to Roosevelt suggested he "make provisions for appearing at the Hampton court as requested."

Griffin's message to Goodwin stated the President's son had driven his car 65 miles an hour in Hampton and asked for Roosevelt's record of motor vehicle law violations.

Goodwin replied that the only record was a fine of $20 for operating as a non-resident beyond the time limit permitted.

WOMAN WHO SAID SHE WAS BEATEN, DIES; OPEN VERDICT

Waitress, Mrs. Viola Sanders Seilor, Told of Being Kicked by Men.

An open verdict was returned by a Coroner's jury today after an inquest into the death of Mrs. Viola Sanders Seilor, 24-year-old waitress, who died yesterday at City Hospital of peritonitis which set in after she suffered abdominal injuries the night of Sept. 16.

Mrs. Seilor, a divorcee, known by her maiden name at the restaurant at 4052 Olive street, where she worked, told police that she had gone to Clayton with another woman and three men to get a marriage license to marry one of the men. She said the license could not be obtained and that on the way back the men took her out of the car beside the road and beat and kicked her. She said they had been drinking beer before going out.

The men were at the inquest, but did not testify on advice of counsel. Earlier they had denied to police that they had attacked the woman and said they believed she sustained the injury by falling off a bench in Clayton.

The men are under bond in Clayton and the case will be turned over to the St. Louis County grand jury for investigation. Mrs. Seilor lived at 4453 Delmar boulevard.

BRITISH COMMUNIST CALLS ON ITALIAN REDS TO REVOLT

Says Agitators Are Instructing Soldiers to Resist Being Sent to Ethiopia.

LENINGRAD, Oct. 5.—A call to Italian Communists and Socialists to turn Italy's invasion of Ethiopia into an Italian Civil War was issued today by Harry Pollitt, general secretary of the British Communist party and member of the executive committee of the Third International.

Communists, Pollitt declared in an article in the Leningrad Pravda, are instructing Italian soldiers to resist being sent to Ethiopia and are trying to foment revolutionary strikes throughout Italy. Pollitt stated: "The slogan, down with war! is achieving greater and greater popularity in Italy."

He demanded that Britain close the Suez Canal to Italian ships, lift the arms embargo against Ethiopia, iquidate all concessions in Ethiopia, and refuse loans to Italy.

Bishop Charles Fiske Resigns.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Central New York, last night announced his resignation, effective in May, 1936. Illness of Mrs Fiske and the fact that he will soon reach the retirement age of 68 prompted his action.

Four Killed by Stove Explosion.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 5.—A stove explosion killed four members of a family here yesterday. The dead: Harold Ward, his wife, and their two children, Irene, 3 years old, and David, 3 months old. They had been sleeping near the stove. According to Frank Savage, Mrs. Ward's father, Ward arose and poured kerosene on the coals to revive the fire.

J. R. YOUATT RESIGNS AS TREASURER OF A. P.

With News Service for 42 Years; L. F. Curtis Succeeds Him.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—J. R. Youatt, treasurer of the Associated Press, resigned yesterday after 42 years' service. Announcement of his retirement and the appointment of L. F. Curtis, superintendent of markets and elections, as his successor was made by the board of directors.

Youatt has directed the financial activities of the Associated Press since 1894. For several years he had been engaged in accounting work and as a business expert in Detroit and Chicago. He was engaged as auditor of the Associated Press by the late Melville Stone, general manager. In 1909 he was elected treasurer.

Curtis joined the Associated Press in New York 25 years ago, going from the staff of the New York Times after service on a number of other newspapers. He served as reporter, financial editor, day cable editor, Eastern division news editor and superintendent of markets and elections.

PTROLMAN WHO DRANK WITH LEGIONNAIRE DEMOTED

Edwin Henley off Duty at Time; Previous Traffic Charges Against Him Dismissed.

Patrolman Edwin Henley, 5635 Pamplin place, was found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon and reduced to the rank of probationary patrolman. He has been a police officer about five years.

Henley admitted drinking three glasses of beer the night of Sept. 26, at a tavern at Grand boulevard and Olive street, when off duty, but said he did so at the insistence of a delegate to the American Legion convention, to whom he had given a lift.

Charges of leaving the scene of an accident the same night were dismissed. This charge grew out of a collision at Grand boulevard and Grandel place between Henley's car and a truck driven by Edward Goldstein, 2344 Hickory street. Both Henley and Goldstein testified that the policeman gave his name and address before leaving the scene of the accident. A traffic charge against Henley, based on the same incident, was dismissed by Police Judge Vest Thursday for want of evidence.

TRAINER ATTACKED BY LIONS

Miles Riley Clawed and Bitten in Performance at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6.—Attacked by two lions during a performance at the Southeastern Fair, Miles Riley, animal trainer, was clawed severely and bitten on the legs and arms yesterday.

The attack occurred in a motordrome. Two girls rode around a wall, each with a lion as a passenger in a miniature automobile. The lions failed to perform properly and Riley had stepped forward to whip them when they attacked. A 10-minute fight followed in which Riley drove the lions back into their cages.

MAN KILLED AT RAIL CROSSING

Another Hurt at Place Near Kennett, Where 5 Recently Lost Lives.

By the Associated Press.

KENNETT, Mo., Oct. 5.—William King, 45 years old, a taxicab driver of Piedmont, Mo., was killed and Henry Herbert Maloney, 48, night marshal at Piedmont, was seriously injured today when their automobile crashed into the side of a Frisco Railroad train at a grade crossing near here.

The automobile was carried some distance before the train stopped. The accident occurred at the crossing where five baseball players were killed six weeks ago in a similar accident.

Girl Scouts Select Cincinnati.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Cincinnati was chosen as next year's convention city by the delegates to the National Girl Scout Council convention yesterday. Mrs. Herbert Hoover was installed as president. Mrs. Frederick Edey, New York City, retiring president, was given a newly-created office of Girl Scout national commissioner. Vice-presidents include Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, wife of the Governor of New York, and Mrs. Louis Burlingham, St. Louis.

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Postmaster-General Asserts Republicans' 'Constitution Issue' Is 'Cheap Demagogy.'

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On Jeffersonian Democracy.

To critics' claims that the administration had abandoned "Jeffersonian Democracy" Farley's answer was: "We propose to save the Democracy of which Jefferson was the philosopher. The cause Jefferson fought for is today being fought for by that gallant leader who thinks as Jefferson thought and fights as Jackson fought."

Farley declared the contention that President Roosevelt's program endangers the Constitution arose from "the financial power."

"A little while ago President Roosevelt asked if the American people...cannot under the Constitution give to the nation a program of social and industrial regulation," he said. "Instantly the financial power was on its toes shouting for the Constitution. Forgetting that the fathers of the Constitution wisely provided for its amendment, they stooped to the cheap demagogy of pretending that to suggest an amendment is to attack the fundamental law."

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INSTITUTE FOR DEAF CAMPAIGN

Pledges and Contributions Reach $1831; $20,000 Sought.

Pledges and contributions of $1831 for the $20,000 fund campaign for the Central Institute for the Deaf were reported yesterday at a meeting of campaign workers at the institute's school, 818 South Kingshighway boulevard.

There are 125 women engaged in the drive, which is being held to provide funds for free lip-reading and speech correction clinics, and to aid students of the institute who are unable to pay their tuition. The school is not associated with the Community Fund. Another report meeting will be held next Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the institute. The campaign will continue through Oct. 14.

14 Years for Killing Husband.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—A jury today convicted Mrs. Susanne Madoian, 31 years old, of murdering her husband, Leo Madoian, last June 19, and fixed punishment at 14 years' imprisonment. She admitted shooting her husband, who had deserted her, but said she did it unintentionally.

HUSBAND STABBED FATALLY BY WIFE AFTER ARGUMENT

Mrs. Helen Grotegeer, 28, Asserts She Picked Up Steak Knife "Just to Scare Him."

QUARREL FOLLOWS VISIT OF FRIEND

She Says Acquaintance Told Her That Husband Was Trying to "Get Around Girl Friend."

Bernard Grotegeer, 28-year-old garage attendant, was stabbed to death last night by his wife, Helen, on the sidewalk in front of their home, 1009A Lafayette avenue, following a domestic argument.

The wife, held for the Coroner at the Third District Police Station, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today she had picked up a steak knife "just to scare" her husband after an acquaintance of both of them had said her husband was attentive to his sweetheart, and then had struck Grotegeer with it when he announced he was leaving her.

Husband Returns.

"A man came to our house about 10:45 last night and asked to speak to me," she related. "My husband and I had been going out occasionally with him and his girl friend. He told me my husband was trying to get around his girl friend. We were talking at the foot of the stairs when my husband came back after taking several people home, who had been visiting us.

"The two men started to argue and the man offered to fight. My husband turned to me and said, 'Well, now you know it—I'm going to leave.' He went upstairs and got his clothes. I took the knife just to scare him and stuck it under my sweater.

"Downstairs on the sidewalk he said again he was leaving me and all of a sudden I struck at him. He ran off and I went to the back yard, where my mother joined me and told me to go upstairs. I'm awfully sorry now."

Police said the man and Mrs. Grotegeer's mother, Mrs. Katherine Hauck, 1002 Julia street, were on the sidewalk at the time of the stabbing.

Tells of Being Stabbed.

Grotegeer pulled the knife out of the left side of his chest and went to a tavern at 1700 Menard street, a short distance away, where he told the proprietor his wife had stabbed him and then collapsed. He was taken to City Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

The young woman involved in the argument told police Grotegeer had not been unduly attentive to her and that she had not gone out with him alone. Mrs. Grotegeer said she was informed the young woman's parents had asked the man to request her to keep her husband away from their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grotegeer had been married about 10 years. She said her husband had been abusive on occasions when he had been drinking. During the last few months, she said, he had remained out late at night with increasing frequency and often had come home drunk.

Wife Is Frail Woman.

A small, frail woman, she said she had been in poor health for several years and had been advised by physicians to enter a hospital. She had not done so, she said, because she did not want to leave her husband.

Grotegeer was employed as an attendant in the Municipal Garage at Union Market.

ELDORADO SPRINGS CAFE MAN KILLED RESISTING ARREST

Quay Phipps, 50, Shot by Night Patrolmen; No Charges Against Officer.

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 5—Night Patrolman Fred Mixer shot and killed Quay Phipps, 50-year-old cafe operator here Sunday after Mixer and William Griffin, another patrolman, had gone to the Phipps home to investigate a disturbance.

Mixer and Griffin said they found Phipps choking his wife, arrested him and had started to jail when Phipps wrested Griffin's night stick away from him and struck him on the right hand, breaking several bones. Mixer shot Phipps three times.

County authorities said Phipps had resisted arrest and there would be no charges filed against Mixer. Phipps was said to have been arrested for drunkenness twice within the past week. Phipps shot and killed Ira Swingle on Jan. 31, 1932, following an argument at the Phipps cafe.

PAINTING DEMONSTRATIONS

Will Be Given by St. Louis Society Members at Dairy Show.

Demonstrations of painting, batik work, clay modeling, costume designing and print and block cutting will be given by members of the Society of St. Louis Independent Artists in connection with a rural art exhibit at the National Dairy Show to be held at the Arena Oct. 12 to 19.

Demonstration will begin Oct. 13 and continue five days. Dairy displays and spectators will be used as models.

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There are 125 women engaged in the drive, which is being held to provide funds for free lip-reading and speech correction clinics, and aid students of the institute who are unable to pay their tuition. The school is not associated with the Community Fund. Another report meeting will be held next Friday at 2:30 a. m. at the institute. The campaign will continue through Oct. 14.

14 Years for Killing Husband.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—A jury today convicted Mrs. Susanne Madoian, 37 years old, of murdering her husband, Leo Madoian, last June 19, and fixed punishment at 14 years' imprisonment. She admitted shooting her husband, who had deserted her, but said she did it unintentionally.

HUSBAND STABBED FATALLY BY WIFE AFTER ARGUMENT

Mrs. Helen Grotegeer, 28, Asserts She Picked Up Steak Knife "Just to Scare Him."

QUARREL FOLLOWS VISIT OF FRIEND

She Says Acquaintance Told Her That Husband Was Trying to "Get Around Girl Friend."

Bernard Grotegeer, 28-year-old garage attendant, was stabbed to death last night by his wife, Helen, on the sidewalk in front of their home, 1009A Lafayette avenue, following a domestic argument.

The wife, held for the Coroner at the Third District Police Station, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today she had picked up a steak knife "just to scare" her husband after an acquaintance of both of them had said her husband was attentive to his sweetheart, and then had struck Grotegeer with it when he announced he was leaving her.

Husband Returns.

"A man came to our house about 10:45 last night and asked to speak to me," she related. "My husband and I had been going out occasionally with him and his girl friend. He told me my husband was trying to get around his girl friend. We were talking at the foot of the stairs when my husband came back after taking several people home, who had been visiting us.

"The two men started to argue and the man offered to fight. My husband turned to me and said, 'Well, now you know it—I'm going to leave.' He went upstairs and got his clothes. I took the knife just to scare him and stuck it under my sweater.

"Downstairs on the sidewalk he said again he was leaving me and all of a sudden I struck at him. He ran off and I went to the back yard, where my mother joined me and told me to go upstairs. I'm awfully sorry now."

Police said the man and Mrs. Grotegeer's mother, Mrs. Katherine Hauck, 1002 Julia street, were on the sidewalk at the time of the stabbing.

Tells of Being Stabbed.

Grotegeer pulled the knife out of the left side of his chest and went to a tavern at 1700 Menard street, a short distance away, where he told the proprietor his wife had stabbed him and then collapsed. He was taken to City Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

The young woman involved in the argument told police Grotegeer had not been unduly attentive to her and that she had not gone out with him alone. Mrs. Grotegeer said she was informed the young woman's parents had asked the man to request her to keep her husband away from their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grotegeer had been married about 10 years. She said her husband had been abusive on occasions when he had been drinking. During the last few months, she said, he had remained out late at night with increasing frequency and often had come home drunk.

Wife Is Frail Woman.

A small, frail woman, she said she had been in poor health for several years and had been advised by physicians to enter a hospital. She had not done so, she said, because she did not want to leave her husband.

Grotegeer was employed as an attendant in the Municipal Garage at Union Market.

ELDORADO SPRINGS CAFE MAN KILLED RESISTING ARREST

Quay Phipps, 50, Shot by Night Patrolmen; No Charges Against Officer.

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 5—Night Patrolman Fred Mixer shot and killed Quay Phipps, 50-year-old cafe operator here Sunday after Mixer and William Griffin, another patrolman, had gone to the Phipps home to investigate a disturbance.

Mixer and Griffin said they found Phipps choking his wife, arrested him and had started to jail when Phipps wrested Griffin's night stick away from him and struck him on the right hand, breaking several bones. Mixer shot Phipps three times.

County authorities said Phipps had resisted arrest and there would be no charges filed against Mixer. Phipps was said to have been arrested for drunkenness twice within the past week. Phipps shot and killed Ira Swingle on Jan. 31, 1932, following an argument at the Phipps cafe.

PAINTING DEMONSTRATIONS

Will Be Given by St. Louis Society Members at Dairy Show.

Demonstrations of painting, batik work, clay modeling, costume designing and print and block cutting will be given by members of the Society of St. Louis Independent Artists in connection with a rural art exhibit at the National Dairy Show to be held at the Arena Oct. 12 to 19.

Demonstration will begin Oct. 13 and continue five days. Dairy displays and spectators will be used as models.

Members of the Jury That Acquitted Mrs. Muench

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer—Mexico, Mo.

FRONT row, from left: CLAUDE CALDWELL, WILLIAM T. JONES, JAMES BURCH, HARRISON FORD and CLEVELAND BROWN; back row, from left: WILLIAM H. HUTCHERSON, WILLIAM K. PILCHER, ROY BRYSON, ELMER CONLEY, BEN JESSE and WILLIAM B. GRAVES. The twelfth man, Edward Cassidy, is not in the picture. He was not available when the photograph was taken.

Mrs. Muench Sobs, Kisses Lawyer

Continued From Page One.

notice that the greeting attracted, the jurors smiled at her. Friends were now crowding around her and she left off her thanks to the jury to turn to them.

Among the group was her half-brother, Judson Tipton, of Kansas City. She threw her arms around him and wept on his shoulder.

"Oh," she sobbed, "does the Judge know of this? I want him to know it at once."

Her reference was to her brother, Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the Missouri Supreme Court, who was in Jefferson City this morning. Judge Tipton sat beside her in the courtroom Thursday afternoon and has interested himself in her defense, her battery of 12 lawyers having acted at his request and without compensation.

Kisses Sheriff—"Such a Dear."

Mrs. Muench was still sobbing as Sheriff E. S. Haycraft came up and offered his congratulations. She threw her arms around the Sheriff, kissed him on the cheek and said, "Oh, you're such a dear."

It was learned that Sheriff Haycraft excused his jury bailiffs last night and slept with the jury himself at the county jail.

Friends and relatives continued to surge around her and there was a babel of congratulations.

She said to one of them, "Why doesn't someone tell the Judge. Poor dear, he must be in agony."

Someone said, "It's all over now."

Mrs. Muench said, "You don't know what I've been through in the last year and a half. Those dirty hounds!"

A Brush With Camera Man.

She retired to the library, just off the courtroom, and a few minutes later left the Courthouse. As she left the north steps one of the many news photographers on the scene, stood in front of her, his camera poised.

Mrs. Muench halted dramatically her arm upraised.

"Take a thousand pictures of me," she cried out. The flashlight flared, Mrs. Muench took a few quick steps, slapped the photographer and Dr. Muench seized him by the collar. As the protographer tried to protect his camera, one of the reflectors fell from his flashlight. One of Mrs. Muench's lawyers, State Representative Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City, tramped it out of shape on the sidewalk.

The photographer jerked himself out of Dr. Muench's grasp, and the Muench party went on its way to the office of former State Senator Frank Hollingsworth, of defense counsel.

Preceded by photographers who backed along with their cameras raised, and followed by about 50 who had been spectators in the courtroom, the group finally arrived at the lawyer's office, just across the square.

Photographers Called In.

After Mrs. Muench had stayed in the lawyers' office, that of the firm of Hollingsworth & Fry, for half an hour, photographers were called in and Mrs. Muench and her husband posed or pictures for five minutes. The crowd outside pushed into the hallway and tried to peer into the office whenever the door was opened.

Rogers then called for reporters and announced that Mrs. Muench would make a formal statement. She greeted the reporters with a smile. While they were talking to her in the anteroom, Dr. Muench entered the conversation with a remark, "Oh, all reporters are half crazy. They say it's their business that makes them that way."

At that point Sheriff Haycraft came in. Mrs. Muench seized his arm and said, "Well, you told me the truth." The Sheriff beamed and said: "Didn't I, though?"

The Sheriff then went into the office of Frank Hollingsworth with Dr. and Mrs. Muench, followed by Rogers. A moment later reporters were admitted.

Statements by the Muenches.

Mrs. Muench sat at the desk and dictated:

"My statement is, I was not guilty. The jury vindicated me. I never had a doubt. That's all."

Dr. Muench then dictated:

"I knew that my wife was not guilty of this charge. She's the finest woman in the world. I never had the slightest doubt but that an impartial jury would acquit her."

Rogers then told reporters that if they wanted to ask Mrs. Muench any questions he would be glad to answer them, and she would nod affirmation. He said she slept well last night, from 10 to 6:30, that she intended to return to St. Louis, but could not say whether she intended to do so immediately, and that he "understood" she had stayed at the home of Mrs. George Hunt, a distant cousin, near Auxvasse, all of the time she was on trial.

"Is the baby with you?" a reporter asked the Muenches.

"Oh, we can't discuss that," Dr. Muench said sharply.

The "interview" was then terminated. The office was filled with defense counsel and the scene was one of jubilation and mutual congratulation.

No Comment by Prosecutor.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney John Wolfe of St. Louis County, who was in charge of the State's case during most of the trial, had no comment on the verdict.

His chief, Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson, had returned home last night after making the closing address to the jury. Anderson, still on crutches as the result of injuries suffered in a murderous attack last October, arrived here Wednesday afternoon and stayed at the Audrian County Hospital, except when he was in the courtroom.

The jury was paid a total of $167.20 for its services by Circuit Clerk Clarence W. Baker about 15 minutes after the verdict was returned. It was at the rate of $2 a day each and 5 cents a mile traveling expenses.

Jury at Work at 8:58.

After a brisk walk around the town under escort of two deputy sheriffs, the jury entered the courtroom at 8:58, filed behind the bench where Judge Hughes sat, and entered the side room.

Judge Hughes, who had taken from the panel the typed instructions of the Court when the jury was locked up last night, returned them to the jury at 9 a. m.

As the jury filed into the room, less than a hundred spectators were in the court, in contrast to the capacity crowds in the preceding five days of the trial. Mrs. Muench sat at the counsel table, with her husband and her chief of counsel, Rogers.

The Judge left the bench at 9:25 and sat in a corner of the courtroom, smoking a cigar, and spectators relaxed.

Dr. and Mrs. Muench sat alone at their counsel's table. He smoked vigorously and read to her in low tones from the account of the trial in a newspaper. She said little. Once she turned to smile rather wearily at one of her attorneys across the courtroom.

Mrs. Muench Still in Black.

Mrs. Muench, accompanied by her husband, reached the courtroom at 8:47 o'clock. She wore once more the black costume in which she has appeared throughout the trial. The baby whose arrival in the Muench home last August precipitated the Muench-Ware baby controversy, was not with them. The child has not been in the courtroom since the trial started. It is being cared for by friends.

When Mrs. Muench arrived she was able to enter the courtroom without pushing her way through a crowd of the curious as was the case on each previous day of the trial. At that hour there were only about 60 persons in the courtroom, which has seats for 250.

Jury Deliberates for Four Hours, Then Is Locked Up for Night.

Members of the jury were tired after yesterday's arduous session, Sheriff Haycraft said, and did not waste time in getting to bed after the Court discharged them for the night.

They returned to their quarters at Audrain County's "new country club jail" immediately and by 11 o'clock all lights were out.

This morning the jurors were up about 7. After breakfast they took a walk along Mexico's quiet streets before returning to the courthouse to resume their deliberations.

The jury had spent four hours and 15 minutes in deliberation when it was called by Judge Hughes from its quarters adjoining the courtroom at 10 last night and sent to sleeping quarters in the jail for the night.

Judge Hughes, who had been in the courtroom throughout the evening, chatting with counsel and friends as he smoked his pipe, did not require the jury to go into its box to answer whether they were likely to reach a verdict.

Closing Arguments.

It was 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a fiery closing address by Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, that the jury filed out of the box with the case in its hand and retired to its conference room.

During the late morning and the afternoon, while a crowd of attentive citizens filled every seat and all available standing room in the courtroom, the jury had listened for an hour and 57 minutes to arguments of defense counsel, and for an hour and 47 minutes to addresses by counsel for the State.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney John Wolfe of St. Louis County opened the arguments, speaking for 30 minutes in the morning. The afternoon session was opened by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John McNatt of St. Louis County, who spoke for 20 minutes.

The first of counsel to speak for the defense was R. D. Rodgers of Mexico, former Circuit Judge, who talked for 17 minutes. He was followed by former State Senator Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, who spoke for 30 minutes, and the defense summation was concluded by Pross T. Cross of Lathrop, Mo., who spoke for an hour and 10 minutes.

Cross' loud voice, sweeping gestures and oratorical manner, and his characterization of Mrs. Muench as "a ministering angel with a heart of gold," added broad strokes of drama to the proceedings. As he neared the end of his address he had become hoarse from shouting and his voice had dropped to a husky whisper.

State's Summation.

Prosecuting Attorney Joe Bone Jr. of Audrain County, who had been active in assisting St. Louis County prosecutors in the case, next spoke for 27 minutes. He characterized the defense as "the most infamous I have ever heard in this courtroom," telling the jury:

"If you will analyze it, you will find that they have tried to make a perjurer out of a man like Dr. Kelley; they have tried to bring into disrepute a great institution like the Post-Dispatch, which has done a great public service."

The dramatic climax of the argument was reached in the address of Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, who in characteristically fiery manner demanded Mrs. Muench's conviction. McNatt had said previously the State was leaving the question of penalty with the jury.

Spectators raised themselves in their seats and every eye was on him as the Prosecutor, still on crutches from injuries suffered in a murderous assault last October, was assisted to his feet by his associate, Wolfe.

Anderson, a well-knit war veteran with unruly hair, made his way a few steps to the stenographer's table, laid his crutches down, leaned against the table with his hands behind him, supporting himself, and began his address.

A Fire of Defense Objections.

As he proceeded, counsel for the defense interposed almost continual objections, many of which provoked hot courtroom arguments. The most angry of these passages followed when Anderson said: "If it had not been for Mrs. Muench in this case, Dr. Kelley would never have been kidnaped. Mrs. Muench—the high priestess."

Objections burst simultaneously from half of the 12 lawyers of Mrs. Muench in the room. Anderson relaxed at the table as the voice of Cross finally arose above confusion.

"Your Honor," Cross said, "we want to make a record here."

The record would have been used by the defense in appealing to the Supreme Court if the verdict had been adverse to the defendant. To Cross' shout, the Court replied: "Well, make your record."

Judge Hughes then told Anderson to confine himself to the evidence. The prosecutor smiled assent and attempted to proceed, only to be interrupted again by Cross, who had had numerous encounters with the Court in correction with his manner in the courtroom.

"I insist that the prosecutor be reprimanded," Cross shouted.

"The Court has sufficiently reprimanded him," Judge Hughes rejoined.

"That's not the kind of a reprimand I get when I am reprimanded," Cross complained.

"The Court," Judge Hughes replied coolly, "is not taking advice from counsel as to how lawyers shauu be reprimanded."

Case to Jury at 4:20.

Anderson concluded at 4:20 o'clock and the jury filed into its deliberation room. The spectators, having witnessed a courtroom spectacle that for color and drama would have done credit to a movie director, sat back in their seats, without making any move to leave. The courtroom doors were opened and others, who had been standing in the halls outside, crowded in, to stand behind the inclosure watching Mrs. Muench and her slightest actions.

The room was crowded when the jury went to dinner at 6, about two-thirds filed out when the jury left, but at 7 the room was filled again.

The jurors returned at 7:25, and, as told, was in its deliberation room until 10.

THE MUENCH JURY

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 5.

THE 12 men who acquitted Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench are all property owners in Audrain County. Ten are farmers and two are storekeepers. They range in age from 39 to 61 years, and were drawn from a special venire selected by Sheriff E. S. Haycraft, to whom all were known personally. They are:

William H. Hutcherson, the foreman, general store keeper, Benton City; 52, married, two sons and a daughter.

William K. Pilcher, farmer, living 13 miles northwest of Mexico; 39 years old, married, with two daughters.

Claude Caldwell, boarding house proprietor and farmer, Vandalia; 49, married, four daughters.

Elmer Conley, farmer, nine miles northwest of Mexico; 48, married, two daughters and a son.

William T. Jones, farmer, 30 miles northwest of Mexico; 48, married, two daughters.

Cleveland Brown, farmer, 12 miles southwest of Mexico; 43, married, one son.

Harrison Ford, farmer, three miles southwest of Mexico, 52, married, no children.

Edward Cassidy, farmer, three miles west of Vandalia; 39, single; an overseas veteran.

James Burch, general store keeper, Laddonia; 61, married, one daughter.

Ben Jesse, farmer, 14 miles northwest of Mexico; 46, married, two sons and three daughters.

William B. Graves, farmer, 25 miles northwest of Mexico; 51, married, no children.

Roy Bryson, farmer, 20 miles northwest of Mexico; 39, married, three sons and a daughter.

Eyes of Courtroom Crowd Focused on Mrs. Muench During Wait for Verdict

She Sits at Counsels' Table, Never Looking at Jury Room Door—Shows Tension When Husband Goes Out.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 5.—While the jury in the Kelley kidnaping trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench deliberated in a high-ceilinged, green-walled room back of the jury box yesterday afternoon and last night, a crowd of 300 to 400 persons that filled every seat and stood in the aisles and the enclosure, waited patiently and expectantly, staring steadily at the red-haired defendant as she sat calmly awaiting her fate.

Apparently relaxed, Mrs. Muench spent most of the evening in a chair at the counsel table chatting with her local relatives and the wives of her attorneys. Her pale face, with its determined jaw, was as immobile as it has been during most of the trial, but her expressive liquid brown eyes seemed good humored.

Spectators, many of them children, stood staring at her for an hour at a time from a few feet away, hardly taking their gaze away from her, but she seemed unconscious of the battery of eyes and occasionally turned and stared herself at newspaper men. She even smiled slightly at one photographer with whom she has had numerous brushes. She never glanced toward the jury room door, where an occasional shadow moved across the frosted glass.

Talks to 11-Year-Old Boy.

A newspaper man's wife introduced 11-year-old Junior McMurtry, the courthouse newsboy, and his younger brother to her. She beamed at them, patted Junior's cheek briskly and asked him the usual questions one asks children, how old he was, where he went to school and the like.

Once when a friend gave her a typewritten piece of paper to read, she examined it closely through the oxford-type spectacles she carries in her handbag.

During the supper recess she sat in her usual high-backed chair against the railing separating the enclosure from the rest of the court talking to Dr. Muench; their friend, Carl Auer, legless musician who lives in their home and who sat quietly in his wheel chair, and to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wallace, of Auxvasse, her third cousins.

Shows Signs of Tension.

It was only when Dr. Muench went away and the friends and attorney drifted out of the courtroom to go to supper and she was left alone with Auer that she showed signs of tension. She picked up a newspaper with accounts of the trial, scanned it quickly without reading it, threw it aside nervously, then vigorously kicked a chair away from her foot.

Dr. Muench returned with bottles of soft drinks and some sandwiches. She drank by raising a bottle to her lips and nibbled at a sandwich with little relish. Later, during the recess, friends unexpectedly brought a jar of hot coffee and more sandwiches and she drank a cup of coffee.

At no time during the afternoon or evening, until court adjourned at 10 p. m., did she leave the courtroom. After the case went to the jury and the curious crowd gathered in a semi-circle around her as one has each night at the close of testimony, she stood talking to her attorneys and was introduced to the wives of most of them.

A Rose and a Pat.

A heavy, elderly man, a friend, presented her with a red rose. She patted his cheek fondly, said with feeling, "Thank you very, very much," and put the flower in the bosom of her black crepe dress.

At one point Mrs. Muench stood near the stenographer's table and engaged in a long conversation with the Sheriff, E. S. Haycraft, who had introduced himself to her several days ago. She talked also to two newspaper men.

During the supper recess most of the spectators went home and the benches were only one-third full. But by seven o'clock they were packed again, and when Sheriff Haycraft brought back the jury a half hour later a way had to be cleared for it.

Informal Atmosphere.

The atmosphere was quite informal in the evening. Groups of attorneys, court attaches and reporters stood about smoking, joking and chatting. A group of defense counsel near a window back of the bench roared with laughter occasionally. Judge Hughes spent the evening in the courtroom, sitting in the jury box and chatting amiably with attorneys, in contrast to his austere demeanor on the bench. He enjoyed an after-dinner cigar, then reverted to his favorite pipe. It was known that juries in the court were customarily put to bed at 10 p. m., and as that hour drew near the aisles became jammed and the crowd murmured restlessly.

Knocks on Jury Door.

As the clock above the jury box reached 10:05—it has been five minutes fast during the trial—Sheriff Haycraft knocked on the jury door and held a low-toned conversation with one of the jurors.

The door was shut and the Sheriff whispered to Judge Hughes. The murmur of the crowd swelled in expectation. The Judge took the bench.

'Clear the court," Judge Hughes said crisply.

There was confusion as deputies sought to move the crowd out of the aisles. The Court's instructions were handed out of the jury room to the Sheriff and turned over to the Judge, to be kept by him over night.

"Mr. Sheriff," said the Judge, "I wish you would clear the aisles so the jury may leave the courtroom."

Spectators Stand on Benches.

There was much noise as deputies pushed the crowd away from the south door. The spectators stood on benches and chairs, craning their necks for a better view.

Th green jury-room door swung open. The 12 jurors stepped out in single file, walked through a passageway behind the Judge's bench, through the clerk's office and out of the south door. For once eyes of the spectators were taken off Mrs. Muench. The crowd examined faces of the jury closely. They were solemn and slightly tired, but otherwise expressionless

"Court stands adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow," said Judge Hughes.

There was a murmur of disappointment. The tension snapped and a few persons laughed. Mrs. Muench and her husband waited several minutes for the courtroom to clear, then left quickly by the narrow north stairs. A dozen persons followed them to their automobile.

MOONEY RETURNS TO PRISON TO GET PAPERS FROM CELL

Gets Permission on Plea Documents Are Needed at Habeas Corpus Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Seeking documents he says are pertinent to his habeas corpus petition for release from prison, Tom Mooney went back to San Quentin today. He was to return to his county jail cell here tonight.

Mooney received permission to revisit his prison cell to obtain papers he has kept or gathered during the last 18 years to bolster his contention that he was convicted of bombing the 1916 Preparedness Day parade on perjured testimony.

When the hearing is resumed Monday, Referee A. E. Shaw will have the power to decide on the admissibility of testimony or evidence. The ruling, announced yesterday by the State Supreme Court, was requested by attorneys on the ground the hearing was becoming hopelessly snarled.

FUNERAL OF W. H. KNIEPKAMP

Funeral services for William H. Kniepkamp, of Belleville, who died yesterday at Barnes Hospital after a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Zion Lutheran Church, Belleville, with interment in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Kniepkamp, who was 69 years old, founded the Belleville Lumber Co. in 1900 and served as its president until he retired in 1928. His wife, Mrs. Helena Kniepkamp, a son Arnold Kniepkamp, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Glueck, survive.

PROSECUTOR OPPOSES PAROLE FOR THROOP

Announces Position on Hearing Former Tax Official Will Seek Clemency.

When it became known yesterday that Addison J. Throop, former chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Tax Review, was planning to seek an early parole from his term in Chester penitentiary for tax graft, State's Attorney L. P. Zerweck announced that he would oppose it. Throop entered the penitentiary last Jan. 22 under sentence of from one to five years.

The State's Attorney disclosed that he had promised the prisoner immunity, if he would testify against others indicted in the graft case. Throop refused, and the indictments against the other defendants were quashed.

"Had Throop co-operated, I intended to let him off with a light sentence, or probably with no prison time," Zerweck said. "He failed to help the State, and got himself into the penitentiary. He has not paid the $2000 fine, which was part of the sentence, or the court costs, and the Sheriff has been unable to find any property belonging to Throop. St. Clair County will vigorously oppose any attempt to have Throop released."

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER RETURNED IN AUTO INQUEST

East St. Louis Coroner's Jury Holds Driver Responsible for Fatality in Collision.

A verdict of manslaughter, naming Julius Schranz, 23-year-old shoe worker of Centerville Township, was returned by a Coroner's jury at East St. Louis yesterday in the death of Mrs. Clarence Birkner, 5079 Ridge avenue, Sept. 7, in an automobile accident.

Dr. Clarence Birkner, a dentist, testified he was driving with his family on Bond avenue, which is also Highway 13, when he became aware of a pair of headlights approaching him on the wrong side of the pavement. He said he swerved but was unable to avoid colliding with the other car, which was driven by Schranz. Mrs. Birkner died soon after the accident of a fractured skull. Two young sons of the Birkners were injured. Schranz suffered a fractured jaw. He did not testify at the inquest on advice of counsel.

WPA ALLOCATES $186,500 IN EAST ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

Four Projects, Two of Them in Edwardsville and Collinsville, to Employ 427.

A total of $186,572 was allocated by the Works Progress administration yesterday for work on four projects in the East St. Louis District, embracing 10 Illinois counties. The allocation, to be supplemented by $12,500 in sponsors' funds, is expected to give employment to 427 persons from the relief rolls.

The projects and allocations are: City of Edwardsville, $34,685 for street improvements, employing 120 men; City of Collinsville, $43,720 for street improvements, employing 138 men; City of Du Quoin, $32,387 for cleaning and excavating 50,000 feet of drainage ditches and building 10 culverts, employing 55 men; Marion County Highway Department, $75,780 for highway improvements and building bridges and culverts, employing 114 men.

INJURED IN TRUCK UPSET

Raymond Hormann Thrown From Vehicle After Collision With Auto.

Raymond Hormann, 4506 Edgewood boulevard, Pine Lawn, suffered a skull injury and a fractured left collarbone when he was thrown from a truck which upset after a collision with an automobile at Hodiamont and Garesche avenues, West Walnut Manor, yesterday.

The truck, northbound on Hodiamont, was driven by Joseph E. Leahy, 2620A Natural Bridge avenue, and the westbound automobile by Miss Florence L. Putnam, 62 years old, 6833 Kingsbury boulevard, University City.

Illinois Dentist Appointed to Navy.

PANA, Ill., Oct. 5.—Dr. Arthur Gilbert, Chicago, son of Dr. and Mrs. George N. Gilbert of of Pana has received notification of his appointment as a dental surgeon of the United States Navy, with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. Dr. Gilbert has been practicing dentistry in Chicago the past few years. He is a graduate of the Pana Township High School. He served in the World War as a cadet aviator at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. He is married.

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Candied Sweet Potatoes
Bavarian Cabbage, or Fresh Spinach
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Defense Depicted Mrs. Muench As "Angel With Heart of Gold;" Anderson Summed Up for State

St. Louis County Prosecutor Made Closing Argument Under Continual Fire of Objections by Opposing Counsel.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 5. — Four hours of argument yesterday wound up the trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench on a charge of complicity in the kidnaping for ransom of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley in April, 1931.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney John Wolfe of St. Louis County opened for the State with a review of the evidence. He was followed briefly by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John McNatt of St. Louis County.

Then the defense made its final pleas. R. D. Rodgers of Mexico opened for the defense. He was followed by Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, former State Senator, and Pross T. Cross of Lathrop, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney Joe Bone Jr. of Audrain County, who had cooperated with the St. Louis County prosecutors, spoke briefly for the State's case. The St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney, C. Arthur Anderson, delivered the State's summation.

(Comprehensive reports of the arguments of Wolfe and McNatt were printed in the Post-Dispatch yesterday.)

DEFENSE ASSAILS ADOLPH FIEDLER

Rodgers, a former Circuit Judge, began the presentation of the defense argument.

"Sometimes it is necessary," Rodgers said, "to use a man who is implicated in a crime and for the State to offer his testimony to you for what it is worth. There is more than that in this case, or I would agree with what my young friend (McNatt) who preceded me had to say. This man (Fiedler) who has been discredited as a principal, is being paid an immense sum to come here and testify against this defendant.

"The Post-Dispatch with its 1200 employes, went to this man Fiedler, who is totally depraved, and hired him for $1500 paid in three installments. If a great concern like that wants to convict me or you they can get hundreds to come in and testify.

"If a newspaper wants to get an exciting case they want to bring some respectable woman into it.

"You never saw this courtroom crowded like this," he added, waving an arm in the direction of the crowded benches. "They put a woman into the case so they will sell more papers, increase their circulation and advertising rate.

"Easy to Involve One."

"Dr. Kelley testified that when the kidnapers called him they told him there would be a light burning in the house and told him how to recognize the house. Dr. Kelley says he was guided by the light burning in the house occupied by Mr. T. Preston Sultan and his sister. You see how easy it is to involve one in the situation.

"Fiedler was brought to the home of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Al Stack by (Benjamin H.) Reese, city editor of the Post-Dispatch. Then, gentlemen (Wendell) Webster, a Star-Times reporter, sought out Fiedler in investigating a murder. This is evidence that Fiedler was recognized to have acquaintance with the underworld. Fiedler told him he would put John Rogers (Post-Dispatch reporter) 'in the picture' of the Kelley kidnaping but in mentioning those in the abduction it is significant that he never mentioned Mrs. Muench.

"The kidnapers told Dr. Kelley that they would turn him over to John Rogers, saying he was the 'only man in St. Louis who has done a thing for you.' I shall never be convinced that John Rogers did not know the names of every kidnaper who had Dr. Kelley in charge."

Professionals in organized crime, Rodgers argued, would not take a woman into their confidence in a matter so serious as kidnaping. "They are not fools!" he shouted.

About John Rogers.

Then he demanded why the State had not used John Rogers as a witness.

"Rogers must have known who every one of the kidnapers were," the lawyer said. "Why didn't they call him as a witness?"

(John Rogers was in Mexico throughout the trial, in response to a defense subpena, but the defense attorneys did not call him as a witness.)

"Now criminals are not made overnight," Attorney Rodgers continued. "This lady comes from a good family. The Tiptons — there are no better people. Her husband, you saw him on the witness stand, a high-class gentleman. Daughter of the Rev. Tipton."

McNatt interposed an objection that there had been no testimony about the character of the late Rev. William Tipton, Mrs. Muench's father who was a Baptist preacher in this part of the State. (Neither had any testimony been offered by the defense concerning Mrs. Muench's character.) Judge Hughes sustained the objection.

"Now that birthday party," Rodgers resumed. "They told you there were 12 people there, but four of them they couldn't remember. Might it be possible that the others said the man dancing with Mrs. Muench was not Angelo Rosegrant? There's a nigger in the woodpile there, gentlemen. I believe that if the other two couples were brought here they would testify that the man was not Angelo Rosegrant."

HOLLINGSWORTH FOR THE DEFENSE

Then the defense argument was taken over by Hollingsworth.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "you know and I know this case would not have been in court if it had not been for the inordinate greed, the inordinate lust of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to create and offer sensationalism for the purpose of enriching its coffers.

"Wittingly or unwittingly — I make no charge—the State has been caused by the insidious activity of the Post-Dispatch to prostitude its duties, which are not only to prosecute the guilty but to protect the innocent."

He then read the defense instruction to the effect that by his testimony Fiedler actually was a participant in the kidnaping.

"Filthy and foul," Hollingsworth continued. "He would trample anybody, destroy anybody—that's Fiedler. And that is the sort of a man on whose testimony they want to convict a woman ,whose reputation stands in this record as above reproach. If her reputation was other than that, I say, why didn't the State bring in witnesses to show the contrary. It's within the law.

"Would you take from this woman all there is in the world for her, destroy all the happiness there is for her, on the testimony of this fiendish foul witness. Take his machine-guns away from him, take him back and say to the Post-Dispatch, no matter how great you are you can never destroy people with a gangster."

At this point Mrs. Muench, who had been listening impassively to the arguments, burst into tears.

Hollingsworth concluded at 2:07 and a brief recess was taken.

CROSS: MRS. MUENCH 'MINISTERING ANGEL'

Following the recess, Cross consumed a considerable amount of time by reciting his personal history as a farm-bred lawyer and resident of Lathrop, Mo., a town, he was particular to point out, with a population of 1000, but noted for the fine mules raised in the locality.

He spoke at length on the "history, tradition and character" of the people of Audrain County, remarking that this was the first case he had tried here. Then he emphasized what he said were differences between "city people" and "country folks."

"My friends from the city," he said, turning to the State's counsel table, "as prosecutors, are imbued with the idea of prosecuting someone, getting action and making a record. Here in good old Audrain County we have an intense respect for the rights of the citizen."

"I have most intense respect for the rights of the court," Cross continued, "and I want to say that prosecution is a wonderful thing, and I want every man on this jury to know that I am in favor of the prosecution of crime to the fullest extent.

"It is true that no more dastardly crime than kidnaping could be committed by man. I have two lovely grandchildren who would be good subjects for kidnapers. And I often think about it."

Attack on Fiedler.

Waving his fist, Cross shouted: "I look at this man Fiedler, coming and going out of this courtroom as he pleases, going down to Texas where he isn't known, where he is free to prey upon them, and form his new band. Why, in the name of God, if the State is sincere in its ardent wish to prosecute crime, why don't they take the man that this court tells you is guilty."

He then read the court's instruction on the testimony of an accomplice which characterized Fiedler as a participant.

"If I were on the Post-Dispatch," Cross continued, "there's only one story I'd hire Fiedler to write, and the title of that story would be, 'How to Make Crime Pay.'"

"Fiedler is the only man I know who has been an arch criminal, crook and gangster par excellence, and has made crime pay. That is the story that he should write, so that all the young spawn of criminals could learn how to kidnap, murder, rob and be free from prosecution.

"A verdict of guilty from you gentlemen could be construed in no other light than approval of the conduct of Prosecutors Wolfe and Anderson, that it is all right to grant a big criminal immunity, and more than that, even to load him with riches."

Fiedler impeached himself as a witness, Cross said, by his testimony that his recreation center was a gathering place for criminals. His testimony was further impeached, Cross said, by defense testimony that Fiedler's reputation was bad.

"Fiedler," Cross said, "stands as the only witness whose testimony has been impeached directly in this trial."

Good Character Presumed.

Cross told the jurors that every person is presumed by law to have a good character until the contrary is proved.

"Now take Mrs. Muench," he said. "She has lived down in St. Louis, how many years?" he asked, turning toward the defendant.

"Twenty," Mrs. Muench said.

"It was shown she was in business in a dress shop and her husband is a prominent physician of that city," Cross continued. "Coming in here cloaked, as she does, with this presumption of good character, if that had not been true, if she was a bad person, if in the last 20 years she had conducted herself in such a manner as to appear reprehensible and dishonorable, if she had associated with thieves and crooks, wouldn't somebody know it?"

McNatt objected, and Judge Hughes told Cross, "Her reputation for truth and veracity is the only thing at point, and you may speak only of that."

Question of Reputation.

"If Mrs. Muench had been the kind of person they say she was," Cross continued, "her reputation would have been known to her neighbors. The fact that they didn't bring a single witness here to testify that her reputation was bad is the best proof in the world that they couldn't do it. Those persons couldn't be found. You will recall they spent thousands of dollars to get witnesses and even went to New York for them.

"The Prosecutor makes the astounding statement that an acquittal of Mrs. Muench would be an accusation that Dr. Kelley had perjured himself. That is ridiculous.

"Not one word of Dr. Kelley's testimony indicates Mrs. Muench is guilty. He says he was kidnaped. We don't dispute that. He tells how it was done and we don't argue about that.

The "Goldie" Testimony.

"But the only point that the prosecution can claim is the testimony of Dr. Kelley that someone, while he was held captive, asked, 'Where is Goldie?' Out of the million persons in St. Louis, only one witness testified that Mrs. Muench was called 'Goldie' and that was this reprobate, Fiedler.

"If Nellie Muench was known as 'Goldie,' don't you suppose that all the money, power and influence that has been behind the State of Missouri and the Post-Dispatch in this case that they would have ferreted out someone who knew her by that name? Why, if there was one witness besides Fiedler who could come here and testify to that, they would have found him if it cost another $11,000.

"Mrs Muench says she was never known as 'Goldie.' Coming from a woman of her standing, as you have seen her pictured in the courtroom here each day, I know that you will believe her statement, as against Fiedler's, every day in the week. Look at this defendant here, and look at Fiedler as you saw him on the witness stand, and I am not afraid that you will believe Fiedler when he is contradicted by this defendant.

"Doing Violence to Conscience."

"They are doing violence to your conscience, and to your duty as jurors, when they ask you to decide a single issue on the testimony of a man like Fiedler."

The telephone conversation concerning which Fiedler testified—a call to Mrs. Muench's home by McDonald on the night of the kidnaping when he had forgotten the name of the Chicago doctor which was to be used to lure Dr. Kelley from his home—was another instance, Cross said, of Fiedler attempting to corroborate ihs own testimony.

"McDonald (convicted Kelley kidnaper now in prison) doesn't tell you he made that telephone call," Cross continued. "He's not here to testify. From the perjured lips and heart of this man Fiedler you hear that McDonald fumbled with the telephone directory when he started to call Mrs. Muench, and that Fiedler looked up the number for him.

"How do you look at the probability of that? You know McDonald, raised in a community where they are slick, sharp and sophisticated, and this big, fat hulk of humanity they call Fiedler tells you he had to look up the number for McDonald.

"But they had to furnish that link. If Fiedler had not looked up the telephone number he would never be able to testify whom McDonald called. So that is merely another piece of perjury, piled on the heap that Fiedler has brought into this courtroom.

More About "Dawncing."

Taking up the birthday party at the Coronado Hotel, Cross mimicked Dr. Kelley's pronunciation of dancing as he did on cross-examination of the physician, pronouncing it "dawncing." "I know these city folks," he said. "When they get together at a birthday party and have cocktails and champagne, they're going to drink deep and long." He suggested that the members of the party were not able to remember well because of the drinks.

"They didn't even agree on whether he (the man with Mrs. Muench) had a mustache or not," he said. "There in those dim lights they use at dancing places, one woman looks like another."

"Now take the testimony of that splendid gentleman, Dr. Muench, you have seen him in this courtroom and you have heard him on the witness stand. I admire the loyalty of this man.

"And then came Carl Auer—that poor unfortunate man with both legs cut off. They both say that Dr. Muench was with his wife at the Coronado Hotel and danced only with her.

"Mr. Wolfe sat here this morning—I don't know why he did it—and looked at this defendant. He said she had acted with dramatic brazeness before this jury."

Mrs. Muench's "Heart of Gold."

Turning toward the defendant with outstretched hands, he asked in a trembling voice:

"Gentlemen, do you see anything to her that justifies that kind of a remark? When this unfortunate Auer came into the room, you saw this defendant burst into tears."

Cross was halted momentarily by McNatt, who objected on the ground that the subject was irrelevant, but Judge Hughes ruled that the State had commented on Mrs. Muench's demeanor and Cross was entitled to answer.

"You saw this defendant who they want you to believe has the heart of a criminal, a heart of stone, when he came in the courtroom," Cross continued. "That heart so laden with sympathy and love for humanity, she burst into tears of compassion.

"Is that the woman who has a heart of stone?" Cross shouted, pointing his finger at the weeping defendant. "No, she is a ministering angel with a heart of gold."

"It was not the Kelleys nor the McBrides with their millions who cared for this boy. It was Doc Muench and the tender ministrations of Mrs. Muench that helped him.

"They can't tell me," Cross roared, "that kind of a woman would go out and kidnap a man. She may have the sins of an ordinary person, but she is not a criminal."

The Kelley-Muench Encounter.

Referring to the episode of last October when, Dr. Kelley testified, Mrs. Muench cursed and swore at him, his wife and their children when the automobile drew alongside of the Kelley machine at Lindell boulevard and Kingshighway, Cross called attention to Mrs. Muench's auburn hair.

"Yes, she is red-headed, hot tempered, quick to speak up in answer to an insult, but that is her nature and she can't help that. When she met Dr. Kelley that day after months of persecution, knowing that witnesses were being hired to testify against her for a crime of which she was not guilty—humbled, humiliated, her character besmirched—she might have said something harsh to him.

"Another thing you should remember" said Cross, "is the testimony of Dr. Kelley that the kidnapers told him he was to meet John Rogers and do what Rogers told him to do. This was after Sig Bass, lawyer mentioned in a ransom note, had failed to take the job of negotiating for Dr. Kelley's return.

"But I want to say this in justice to John Rogers: In spite of the mysterious and unexplained return of Dr. Kelley I do not believe John Rogers was implicated in the kidnaping. I know him and I have too much confidence in his integrity.

"There has been a complete failure of proof in this case," Cross said in conclusion for the defense. "Restore this woman to her home where she can continue her work as a ministering angel."

IGNORE THE TEARS, SAYS JOE BONE JR.

Bone, who has assisted the St. Louis County Prosecutors throughout the trial, began the second half of the State's argument about 3:30 o'clock.

"They talk about her character and challenge the State because we didn't bring witnesses here to testify to Mrs. Muench's character.

"They knew full well—this will show you the deceit—that the State of Missouri, under legal procedure, has no right to attack the character of the defendant as to morality and general reputation, except for truth and veracity, until the defendant herself first put on witnesses to testify to her character."

In closing he urged the jurors to disregard Mrs. Muench's outburst yesterday when she sobbed as Carl Auer took the witness stand in her behalf.

"If that were natural, it would have occurred earlier in the trial, and not have been timed so perfectly with the defense," he said. "Don't let that emotional attempt veil your real vision of that woman."

ANDERSON SUMS UP UNDER DEFENSE FIRE

Anderson, active since Wednesday in the trial, walked with the aid of his crutches to the stenographers' table where he stood to conclude the final argument of the State. He began at 3:57. He placed his crutches on the table and leaned against it for support.

In a characteristically emphatic manner, he began: "I hope that when I sit down, when I finish talking to you, that the case of the State of Missouri versus Nellie Muench is done for all time."

"This case has resolved down to everything else but a law suit. First of all they tell you we're city lawyers. Say, I'm still a country boy—I was born on a farm, raised on a farm and still live on a farm.

"Don't Be Fooled."

"Don't be fooled. I also promise you that if you have a robbery or a crime in this county and any of you come down to our county as a witness, you won't be insulted on the stand as the State's witnesses in this case have been.

"There was little old lady Jones," he went on, commenting on evidence. "When she sat on the stand and faced this defendant, she said, 'Yes, that's the woman, and I knew her as 'Goldie.'

"Why if you walked down the street here and you met a man who was crazy, and you knew he was crazy, if he told you he was crazy, if he told you the courthouse was on fire, probably you would laugh at him.

"But if one after another nine more people came running down the street, and told you that, what could you believe but that the courthouse was on fire?

"There is another thing they try to jam down your throats," Anderson shouted. "They ask why we didn't call John Rogers as a witness. Why didn't they call him? We called him, and he has been here every day, but they (the defense) didn't put him on the stand."

Anderson heatedly referred to the manner in which State witnesses were ridiculed by defense counsel, and cited as an example Mrs. Sara Jones.

"The poor old lady, Mrs. Jones," he continued, "I say they tampered with a witness. I say it is a matter for the bar association."

The statement brought vehement objections from Cross and Hollingsworth.

The Court told Anderson to proceed.

Neighbors' Testimony.

"If you were in trouble, or you, or you," said Anderson, pointing to members of the jury, "who would you bring down here to testify for you? Who but your neighbors, the people who know you and could testify to your good character? Was there one who was here for Mrs. Muench?"

The defense objected, and Judge Hughes, without formally ruling on the objection, suggested to Anderson that he stick to the instructions and the evidence.

"I say your neighbors would be here to vouch for your character," Anderson went on. Again the defense objected.

"If you are addressing yourself to truth and veracity," Judge Hughes said to Anderson, "that is proper." Anderson said that was his purpose.

"When Thieves Fall Out."

"Fiedler is no angel," Anderson said, "we told you that at the outset. We have no apology to offer for him. But I say to you that when the testimony of Fiedler is corroborated by men like Dr. Kelley, Mrs. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein and people like that, you can do nothing else but believe him.

"Wolf (Louis N. Wolf of Kansas City, a defense lawyer) took Mrs. Jones to a hotel and she signed a statement. The brother of Bart Davit was with her. Does that mean anything to you?

"When thieves fall out, honest men get their just dues. That's what has happened here. Word must go out that kidnaping doesn't pay, whether the victim be a man high or low, rich or poor, a lawyer, physician or any one else.

"Who would be more likely to know the name of Dr. Ballinger than a doctor's wife? If it had not been for Mrs. Muench in this case, Dr. Kelley never would have been kidnaped. Mrs. Muench—the 'high priestess.'"

Objections by the Defense.

The statement was objected to by half a dozen of Mrs. Muench's lawyers. They gathered about Judge Hughes' bench, demanding that Anderson be reprimanded. They said his remark was "highly prejudicial."

The voice of Cross rose above that of the other defense attorneys making objections at the same time. when he said, "Your honor, we want to make a record here."

"Well, make your record," Judge Hughes said, impatiently.

Cross repeated the statement that Anderson's argument was "highly prejudicial."

The "record" Cross referred to would have been used by the defense in appealing to the Supreme Court from an adverse verdict.

Judge Hughes told Anderson to confine himself to the testimony at the trial, and the Prosecutor proceeded, only to be interrupted by Cross.

"I insist that the Prosecutor be reprimanded," Cross shouted.

"The Court has sufficiently reprimanded him," said Judge Hughes.

"That's not the kind of reprimand I get when I am reprimanded," complained Cross.

"The Court," replied Judge Hughes coolly, "is not taking advice from counsel as to how lawyers shall be reprimanded."

"Slander of Witnesses."

"The defense has done nothing but slander the witnesses for the State," Anderson went on. "We weren't going to slander their witnesses. Out of the million people in St. Louis and St. Louis County they can bring only three up here to tell you Fiedler's reputation is bad.

"Five," one of defense counsel said.

"Only three witnesses," Anderson repeated.

"Please, your honor, we want to object," the defense lawyer said.

"Make your objection, I'm not stopping you," Judge Hughes said. "You ought to have objected before instead of sitting there arguing with counsel."

Spectators tittered. As the Judge started talking again, Defense Attorney Hollingsworth interrupted, "I thought——"

The Judge banged on the bench. "Gentlemen, don't interrupt while I talk to you," he said.

When Anderson continued, he said, "Well we'll say there were five. But we never said Fiedler's character was good.

Dr. Kelley's "Terrible Sin."

Leaning forward Anderson shouted: "Did they shake Dr. Kelley's story? Why the only thing learned counsel, Mr. Cross, brought out is that Dr. Kelley says "dawncing" instead of dancing. That's a terrible sin. I say Dr. Kelley might be a wealthy man, but his home is just as sacred as the home of a poor man, you and your wives are entitled to the security of your homes"——

A defense objection to bringing in the jurors in the argument was sustained.

"I say that if Fiedler wanted to frame that woman like she claims she is, he would have had her there the night of the kidnaping, right in the middle of the scene. I believe Adolph Fiedler. I say he told the truth—every bit of it.

"Why, he took the officers over and showed them the house in St. Charles County where Dr. Kelley was held. Do you think Fiedler dreamed Mrs. Muench was at the Coronado Hotel dancing; do you think he dreamed where Dr. Kelley was held?

"They try to alibi that Coronado Hotel incident away by saying Dr. Muench looks like Rosegrant. Well, you've seen the picture of Rosegrant and can figure it out for yourself."

A defense objection to the last remark was sustained.

"Trying Anything but Your Case."

"My old grandfather told me," Anderson continued, "when you have a weak case try anything but your case. There is an old saying among lawyers—'when you have no case, try the other fellow.'" During the course of this statement, defense counsel objected and was overruled.

"You have a duty," Anderson shouted, "to your community and to my community. I want you to send out word to the underworld that we won't stand for kidnapers. I say to you gentlemen, do your duty and don't be afraid.

"As for the Post-Dispatch, thank God we've got a paper like the Post-Dispatch, that will perform the public service they have attempted. I say to you, God give you strength to do right. When you go in that jury room, do your duty, and I say, if you do your duty, you won't be long."

The case then went to the jury, at 4:20 p. m.

Wilfred Jones Willing To Admit "the Nurse" in Baby Case Was Former Client

But No More Concerning Her Story of What Preceded and What Followed Her Taking Ware Infant Away From Midwife's Home.

Wilfred Jones, who procured the Price baby which died several days after it had passed a few hours in the Muench home, and also the Anna Ware baby, whose mother says it is the child now in the Muench home, last night told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was willing to admit that "the nurse" who took Anna Ware's baby away from the midwife's home was a former client, who has offered for sale a sprightly narrative of the great baby drama with herself in that important role.

There his admissions and comment on his former client's narrative stopped.

Only Additional Detail.

The only fact, if it be a fact, that this would add to those already established by the Post-Dispatch concerning the unbelievable Muench baby story, would be the identity of the nurse. Everything else is well known.

The Post-Dispatch traced the first, or Price, baby to the Muench home at 4736 Westminster place, where it was taken by Jones. At first Jones and Dr. Ludwig O. Muench denied this, but after hasty conference Jones volunteered an admission t. the newspapers.

The parentage of the child now in the custody of the Muenches will be legally established, it is believed, through proceedings in the St. Louis Court of Appeals, where Anna Ware's habeas corpus writ directed against the Muenches and others is in litigation. The next hearing comes up next Tuesday.

Dr. Muench Signed Certificate.

Verification of the birth certificate of the baby reported born to Mrs. Nellie Muench Aug. 18 has been sought by the St. Louis Health Commissioner, Dr. J. F. Bredeck, who has referred the question to the State Board of Health because of its bearing on the integrity of vital statistics. The certificate was signed by Mrs. Muench's husband, Dr. Muench, who reported the birth took place at 12:35 a. m. at the Muench home.

After Anna Ware, 19-year-old unmarried mother, asserted in pleadings in the Court of Appeals that the baby boy in the Muench home was hers and that Mrs. Muench did not in fact bear a child, Health Commissioner Bredeck, as head of the city's Bureau of Vital Statistics, called on Dr. Muench for substantiation of the birth certificate, asking that Mrs. Muench submit to examination by two competent obstetricians to determine whether she had recently undergone childbirth.

Failing to get a satisfactory response, Dr. Bredeck forwarded the questioned birth certificate and all information he had about it to the State Board of Health, which is the official body of control over medical practice, with authority not only to issue physicians' licenses but also to revoke them for cause. The signing of a false birth certificate is a misdemeanor under State law, punishable by a maximum fine of $100.

Doctors Modify Statements.

Two physicians, Dr. Marsh Pitzman and Dr. Maurice Thompson, who signed statements that were used by Mrs. Muench two weeks ago to support her story of motherhood, have since repudiated those statements to the extent of declaring they were not based on conclusive examinations. Dr. Pitzman said he now doubted that Mrs. Muench had borne a child. He declared he had never been Mrs. Muench's physician.

Court of Appeals to Hear Baby Suit Pleas Tuesday.

Counter-pleas of Anna Ware and Wilfred Jones will be heard by the St. Louis Court of Appeals Tuesday, when it takes up Miss Ware's habeas corpus suit for her child. The chief defendants in the suit are Dr. and Mrs. Muench.

Miss Ware filed today her reply to the return of Mrs. Helen Berroyer, respondent in the habeas corpus suit. She denied Mrs. Berroyer's statement that she had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the child, stating on information and belief that Mrs. Berroyer was in the Muench home on the night of Aug. 17-18 at the time when the child first made its appearance there.

Harry Soffer, attorney for Mrs. Berroyer, has said that although he did not include it in her formal return, his client would admit she was in the Muench home on that night. Miss Ware's reply alleged also on information and belief that Mrs. Berroyer knew the circumstances under which the child appeared in the Muench home, its present whereabouts and the persons now having it in custody.

Jones has asked the Court to dismiss the suit as to him. Anna Ware yesterday filed a plea against the dismissal asked by Jones. The plea, prepared by her lawyer, Thomas Bond, said that the allegations as to Jones bore directly on the chief issues of the case.

Miss Ware charged in her habeas corpus petition that her infant, born Aug. 17, was taken from her in the evening of that day by Jones, that it has since been in the custody of the Muenches, and that Mrs. Muench "falsely claims" it as her own child.

Miss Ware, her latest plea pointed out, definitely charged that Jones did have possession of her child, and transferred it to others.

BRITISH FLEET COMMANDER HURT IN PLANE ACCIDENT

Craft Carrying Sir Roger Backhouse Overturns on Landing in Portland Harbor.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Sir Roger Backhouse, commander-in-chief of the British home fleet, was injured last night when an amphibian plane returning him to Portland from London capsized on landing in Portland harbor. An aide and the pilot suffered slight injuries.

Backhouse had conferred in London with high naval officials relative to the latest fleet movements, which sent the bulk of the ships under his command to the Mediterranean, while reserves were called up for rebuilding of the home fleet.

After the accident, Backhouse was taken aboard the flagship Nelson, where he was treated for shock, slight cuts and bruises. The admiralty said his injuries were believed to be not serious.

5 PRISONERS SHOOT GUARD AND FLEE AT CONCORD, MASS.

Captured Outside Reformatory as They Try to Drive Off in Commandeered Auto.

CONCORD, Mass., Oct. 5. — A guard was shot and wounded seriously when five prisoners at the Concord Reformatory, armed with weapons they made, seized the keys from another guard and fled from the institution. They were captured as they tried to drive off in a commandeered car.

State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman said the five succeeded in getting out of the reformatory after they had asked for an interview with Superintendent Michael J. Dee.

Harry Barbone, first of the five admitted to the superintendent's office, threatened him with a revolver as the guard, Harry Benton, was shot through the abdomen by another prisoner.

While Dee grappled with Barbone the other four forced Officer John Algeo, who was unarmed, to give up his keys and accompany them to the street.

Algeo purposely stalled his car and the five stopped a passing machine. Before they could drive off state police, summoned by reformatory officials, surrounded and captured them.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits School.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 5.—Pupils of the rural Benbrook School were thrilled yesterday by an unexpected visit from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, but they recovered their poise sufficiently to sing "America" for her. Driving into Fort Worth from the country home of her son, Elliott, and his wife, Mrs. Roosevelt stopped at the little schoolhouse, got out of the car and waved to the children. They sang for her and passed by to shake her hand.

KIRKWOOD COUNCIL REJECTS LIQUOR ELECTION PETITION

Inquiry Said to Have Shown That a Third of Signatures Were Not Genuine.

The Kirkwood City Council last night rejected a petition, filed two weeks ago and bearing 972 names, requesting a special election on revision of city ordinances to permit sale of liquor by the drink.

Investigation of the petition showed that one-third of the signatures on the petition were not genuine, members of the Council said. The investigation followed discovery that a number of the names were of citizens known to be pronounced "drys." Elimination of the false signatures reduced the number to below that necessary for a special election to be called.

MAN KILLS WOMAN ON STREET

Crowd at Flint, Mich., Seizes Him as He Beats Her with Club.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 5.—A crowd of shoppers who saw Mrs. J. Odran, 69 years old, beaten to death on a street here today, seized Andrew Goodrich, 49, who police said shouted "The Lord commanded me to kill" as he was taken to headquarters.

Mrs. Odran, her arms filled with groceries, was walking with her niece, Esther Roberts, 14, when she was attacked. Witnesses told police that Goodrich knocked her down with a table leg, and continued to beat her until he was seized. Mrs. Odran was dead when taken to a hospital.

WESTERN STATES REPUBLICANS MEET

California Committeeman Says Officials Aim to Destroy Fundamentals of Government.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 5.—Mark L. Requa, California Republican National Committeeman, charged today that there are men in Washington "in high official positions who have deliberately set out" to destroy the fundamentals of American government.

In a breakfast speech to delegates from 11 western states attending a "Grass Roots" convention of his party, Requa said that unless halted, President Roosevelt's policies would "come dangerously near the destruction not only of our fiscal system but also of the fundamentals of which the government was founded."

He asserted there were "without question" men in Washington "in high official positions who have deliberately set out to accomplish this destruction."

"Whether those men are motivated by sincere and honest convictions or whether selfish and sinister motives animate their activities is a matter that each of us must decide for himself," Requa continued.

The address opened a day of conferences to be followed tonight by the first strictly political speech of former President Herbert Hoover since he left the White House.

Requa said a reversal of campaign promises (by President Roosevelt) might be justified if they promoted the general welfare.

"But they have not promoted public welfare," he said. "On the contrary they have had a profoundly depressing effect, recovery has been retarded. Endless wastes of public funds have taken place; the constitution has been cynically disregarded. We have been plunged into endless turmoil and strife, which if not corrected, may well lead us to the brink of the precipice, at the bottom of which lies chaos."

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The convention was called by the California Republican Assembly to make plans for the campaign next year.

LAST MEMBER OF LAST MAN'S CLUB DIES IN MINNESOTA

Capt. Charles M. Lockwood and 33 Other Civil War Veterans Formed Organization in 1885.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.—Capt. Charles M. Lockwood, only survivor of the Last Man's Club of Company B. First Minnesota Volunteer Infantry, died at the Minnesota Soldiers' Home hospital last night. He was 93 years old.

Mr. Lockwood, who had lived with a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Burkholder, at Chamberlain, S. D., was one of 34 Civil War veterans who formed the club in Stillwater, Minn., July 21, 1885. Born at Prairie Du Chien, Wis., Aug. 16, 1842, he was only 18 when he went to war with 100 other young men of the Stillwater Guards, in April, 1861. The company fought in many engagements, from the battle at Bull Run, on through the war.

For 19 years he was a grain dealer at Calmar, Ia., and for a time was in the grain business at Chamberlain and Pukwana, S. D.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Burkholder of Chamberlain and Mrs. George A. Duthis of Cherrydale, Va., a suburb of Washington, and two sons, C. A. Lockwood of Minneapolis and John S. Lockwood of Chamberlain.

PASTOR, WHO ONCE REFUSED, TAKES OATH OF CITIZENSHIP

The Rev. James Parr Agrees "Without Mental Reservation" to Bear Arms if Necessary.

The Rev. James Parr, 3207A Vista avenue, pastor of an Apostolic Faith mission, who was denied citizenship in 1918 because he refused to subscribe to the oath of allegiance requiring bearing of arms in defense of the country, received citizenship papers today after he took the required oath "without mental reservation" before Federal Judge Davis.

The Rev. Mr. Parr, 56 years old, came to this country from England in 1905. He took out first papers two years ago.

The Court, informed of the clergyman's previous refusal to subscribe to the oath, commented, "We don't want war—any right-thinking person should be opposed to war. But if the time should come when our country is in dire need, it is the duty of every citizen to take up arms and defend it. Unless a person can unqualifiedly subscribe to this oath he should not apply for citizenship."

TWO DRIVERS SENTENCED AS RESULT OF COLLISIONS

James Travis Gets 30 Days in Workhouse, Arthur Polson 10 Days; Both Appeal.

James Travis, a chauffeur, 1215 St. Louis avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse by Provisional Police Judge Thomas O'Hanlon today on a charge of careless driving, growing out of a collision between his and another automobile at Hadley and Montgomery streets Sept. 22. Travois appealed.

Arthur Polson, a truck driver, 4449 Lacleed avenue, was sentenced to 10 days for careless driving by Police Judge Simpson. He, too, appealed. His truck, according to testimony, collided with a street car at Sarah and Papin streets last Thursday.

WESTERN STATES REPUBLICANS MEET

California Committeeman Says Officials Aim to Destroy Fundamentals of Government.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 5.—Mark L. Requa, California Republican National Committeeman, charged today that there are men in Washington "in high official positions who have deliberately set out" to destroy the fundamentals of American government.

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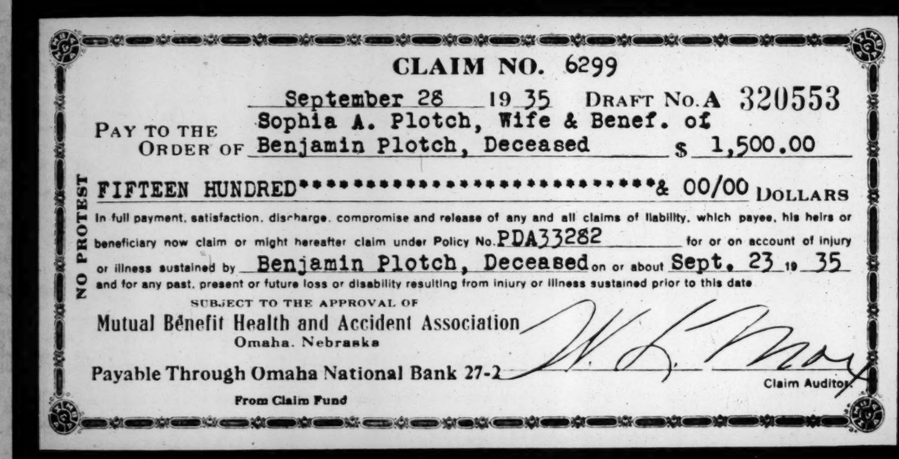
NEW PROOF OF WORTH!

$3,000.00

Paid Promptly in Two Death Claim Settlements!

Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance a Boon to Bereaved Collinsville Families



CLAIM NO. 6299

September 28 1935 DRAFT NO. A 320553

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Sophia A. Plotch, Wife & Benef. of Benjamin Plotch, Deceased $ 1,500.00

FIFTEEN HUNDRED********** & 00/00 DOLLARS

NO PROTEST

In full payment, satisfaction, discharge, compromise and release of any and all claims of liability, which payee, his heirs or beneficiary now claim or might hereafter claim under Policy No. PDA33282 for or on account of injury or illness sustained by Benjamin Plotch, Deceased on or about Sept. 23 1935 and for any past, present or future loss or disability resulting from injury or illness sustained prior to this date

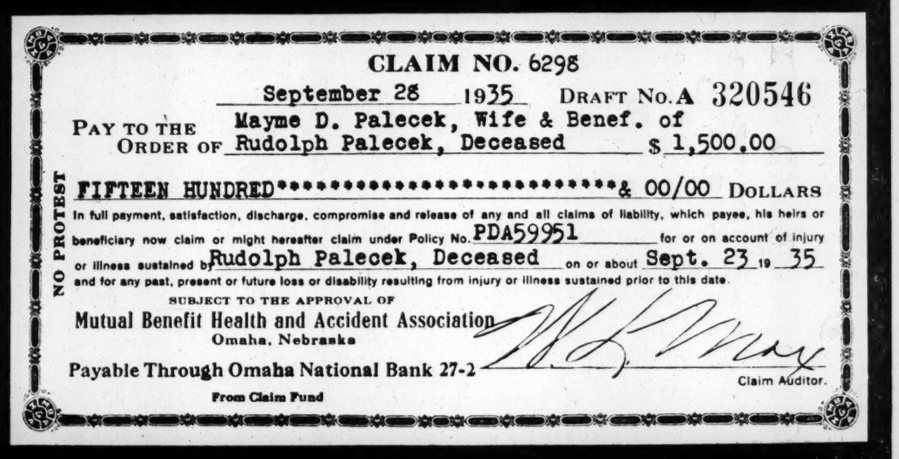
SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF

Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association
Omaha, Nebraska

W. L. May
Claim Auditor.

Payable Through Omaha National Bank 27-2

From Claim Fund



CLAIM NO. 6298

September 28 1935 DRAFT NO. A 320546

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Mayme D. Palecek, Wife & Benef. of Rudolph Palecek, Deceased $ 1,500.00

FIFTEEN HUNDRED********** & 00/00 DOLLARS

NO PROTEST

In full payment, satisfaction, discharge, compromise and release of any and all claims of liability, which payee, his heirs or beneficiary now claim or might hereafter claim under Policy No. PDA59951 for or on account of injury or illness sustained by Rudolph Palecek, Deceased on or about Sept. 23 1935 and for any past, present or future loss or disability resulting from injury or illness sustained prior to this date.

SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF

Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association
Omaha, Nebraska

W. L. May
Claim Auditor.

Payable Through Omaha National Bank 27-2

From Claim Fund

TWO of the three Collinsville residents killed in the tragic grade-crossing accident described in the news story reproduced at the right had the foresight to carry Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Benjamin Plotch and Rudolph Palacek were the men who had the prudence to avail themselves of this low-cost protection. This consideration for dependent loved ones will result in each widow receiving $1500.00 as beneficiary of her late husband's policy. Drafts have been issued and will be delivered promptly when the formal proof-of-claim blanks have been completed.

In this machine age one lives surrounded by perils—grade crossings; swift-moving, death-dealing traffic servants like locomotives, heavy trains and automobiles; lesser hazards at home, at work, on the street. The least one can do is to protect his family and himself from the consequences of loss of earnings in the event of death or disability from accidental cause.

There's a humane, as well as a selfish, reason for carrying Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Insurance. Its benefits derive from premium income, and you entitle yourself to personal satisfaction from the knowledge that fellow humans benefit from your support of the plan. It is a plus service—made available to new and old Post-Dispatch readers without profit to this newspaper.

POST-DISPATCH ALL-COVERAGE ACCIDENT INSURANCE Costs Little! Yields Much in Time of Stress!

The Application at the Right Will Bring You Your Policy

COSTS ONLY 5 CENTS A WEEK
POST-DISPATCH ALL-COVERAGE ACCIDENT INSURANCE

A Dangerous Grade Crossing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH United States Highway No. 40 closed for much-needed widening west of Collinsville, traffic has been greatly increased on Black Lane, which connects Highway 40 with the Washington Park-Caseyville road in the vicinity of the Fairmount race track. Use of Black Lane for heavy traffic has this serious danger—it forces drivers to cross the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads at unguarded grade crossings. The Pennsylvania crossing is extremely hazardous, for empty cars on sidings obstruct the view of southbound drivers so they must pull onto the track before they can see in either direction. If these cars are not removed, it will be a miracle if there is not a grade-crossing tragedy at this death trap. COMMUTER.

From the Post-Dispatch, July 16, 1935

3 MEN KILLED, TRAIN HITS AUTO NEAR CASEYVILLE

Collinsville Molders Driving to Work When Collision Occurs at Grade Crossing.

VIEW OBSTRUCTED, NO WARNING SIGNAL

Fourth Man Hurt—Wreckage Scattered 150 Feet—Letter Recently Cited Danger at Tracks.

Three men were killed and a fourth was injured when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania milk train at Black lane crossing near Caseyville, Ill., at 6:30 a. m. today. The crossing is three miles east of Collinsville.

The dead were: Ben Plotch, 30; Rudolph Palacek, 38, and Louis Felthauer, 21, all of Collinsville.

Charles Plotch, 28, 509 Summer avenue, Collinsville, brother of Ben Plotch, survived the crash and is in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, suffering from severe cuts and bruises.

The men were on their way to work at the Southern Malleable Co., 2000 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, where they were molders. The train, eastbound, was traveling at high speed. There are no gates or warning signals at the crossing and a watchman is on duty there only during periods of heavy traffic over Black lane, a detour to Highway 40. The view of the curving tracks, from the direction in which the automobile was approaching, is obstructed by rising ground and a railroad shanty. Persons early on the scene said vision was obstructed further by freight cars, which were later removed from a siding there.

Palacek was driving the closed car, according to Charles Plotch. The latter, asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if the occupants of the machine had seen the train, replied only that "the brakes were not very good," then burst into tears and was unable to complete his statement.

The automobile was demolished and scattered beside the tracks for about 150 feet. The men were thrown out and all except Charles Plotch were crushed. The bodies were taken to a Collinsville mortuary.

Letter Cited Danger.

The train was stopped following the crash and members of the crew picked up the bodies and assisted Charles Plotch.

The Post-Dispatch, under "Letters From the People," last July 16 published a letter signed "Commuter" calling attention to the dangerous situation at the Black lane grade crossings of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads, parallel tracks. The letter read in part as follows: "The Pennsylvania crossing is extremely hazardous, for empty cars on sidings obstruct the view of southbound drivers so they must pull onto the tracks before they can see in either direction. If these cars are not removed, it will be a miracle if there is not a grade-crossing tragedy at this death trap."

Near Fairmount Track.

The scene of the accident is about half a mile southeast of Fairmount Race Track, and Black lane is used by persons driving to the track, due to repairs now underway on the main highway. In October, 1933, William Gentry Sheldon, 4467 Lindell boulevard, wealthy electric apparatus manufacturer, and his wife, Elizabeth, were killed when their sedan was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio train while they were returning home from the track by way of Black lane.

From the Post-Dispatch, September 23, 1935

When Filled in, Application Should Be Mailed or Brought to the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau, 12th Blvd. and Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Application Form for All-Cover age Accident Insurance Policy

Do you hereby apply for an All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy specially patterned for the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis by the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha, Neb., and agree to subscribe to (or renew your subscription to) the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (daily issues only)? .....

Do you agree to pay the carrier or dealer who delivers your paper the premium of five cents a week in addition to the regular subscription price; to be collected in accord with the regular practice of carrier or dealer? .....

Do you understand that the policy to be issued to you will be subject to cancellation if payment for either subscription price or premium is not made; or if you move without notifying the Post-Dispatch, and do you further understand that all applications are subject to acceptance or rejection at the option of the Post-Dispatch? .....

What Is Your Full Name? ..... Age .....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

City? ..... State? .....

Street Address? ..... Date, Month and Year of Birth? .....

What Is the Beneficiary's Full Name? .....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

(Only one beneficiary may be named. Otherwise indemnities in case of death in accordance with the terms of the policy will be paid to the estate of the insured.)

Beneficiary's Address? .....

Relationship of Beneficiary .....

Is this a new or renewal subscription? .....

Are you crippled, blind, deaf or otherwise incapacitated to such an extent that you cannot travel safely in public? .....

If so, what is the nature of incapacity? .....

Signature of Applicant .....

NOTICE—Policy is also available to members of a reader's family, single copy buyers and mail subscribers. Premium $1.25 semi-annually, payable in advance. Complete information and application will be sent on request.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Education in Banking.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH reference to the excellent editorial printed in your edition of Sept. 19, "For a Closed-Bank Autopsy," this organization would like to call your attention and the attention of your readers to an institution which we sincerely hope will correct unhealthy banking conditions through the basic foundation of every profession, that is, education—education along strictly banking lines.

The American Institute of Banking was organized in 1900, and was incorporated in 1903 as the educational unit of the American Bankers' Association. It has a membership of more than 55,000 bank employes and officials throughout the country. Class enrollments for the coming school term will exceed 35,000 students in 233 cities throughout the country. From this, you will agree that it is the largest school of adult education in America today, if not in the world.

The courses offered are a three-year course in Bank Organization, Operation and Management, a two-year course in Corporation Finance and Investments, a two-year course in Trust Business, and a three-year course in Accounting. There are also one-year courses in Commercial Law, Negotiable Instruments, Economics, Credit Management, Financial Statement Analysis, Real Property Law, Public Speaking and Debating, Farm Credit Management and Agricultural Economics.

The faculty of the school is composed of senior bank officers, members of the St. Louis bar and faculty members of our leading universities. All of the courses are along strictly banking lines, and are open only to bank employes and officers, and to the employes of strictly financial institutions.

While the cost of the courses is nominal, contributions by the various clearing house associations make it possible to offer the highest type of education to every bank employe.

The history of the institute resembles a page of fiction. Its growth has been phenomenal. That is irrelevant here. The fact is that the banker of today and those who hope to fashion our banking institutions of tomorrow realize that banking is a highly technical profession, and are preparing, through this organization, so to fit themselves through study to overcome the ills that have proved so harmful. The American banking system would not be truly American if it were to stand placidly by like a whipped child and do nothing about it in a corrective way.

The days of the so-called "butcher boy banker" have passed, and every bank employe realizes that success in the banking profession of today and tomorrow will come only to those who have been educated and trained along banking lines. We are not standing idly by, awaiting Government inquisitions, but we are making an effort, through education, to build up a sound banking system that will merit the continued confidence of the American people.

SAMUEL J. STORY,
President St. Louis Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Sorghum for the Cornbread.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVING handed us the platter of "plain" cornbread, would you mind, next, passing the sawhgum (sorghum)? That enterprising reporter should, by rights, hurry out to where some farmer is busily engaged over his evaporating-pans and get some that's hot and freshly drawn therefrom. "Surrup," sweet as honey—to go along with the cornbread.

However, let him beware of that sticky, oozy skimmings-hole which necessarily finds a place alongside every sweets-producing rural laboratory. His shoes would be ruined for all future wear by such a misadventure. I should know, for I've been there!

NEIGHBOR JOSEPH.

Brunette in the Woodshed?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE local newspapers have lately published interesting news concerning the application of the McKnab Oil & Gas Co. for a 20-year franchise and about its smooth and merry progress toward being granted by the city government. Severe criticism has been directed toward the apparent uselessness of such a franchise. But a little consideration leads one to doubt that it may prove to be so useless at it appears.

So far as now appears, the proposed franchise will be assignable. Or, the McKnab Co. being a corporation, control of its stock would be equivalent to ownership of its franchise. It might be valuable to a person or corporation now distributing gas to St. Louis consumers. Even the benevolent Laclede Co. might be interested. It has been seriously suggested that the Laclede franchise has expired.

If that last suggestion is well taken, then, in view of the facts and circumstances, might not the McKnab Co. be the brunette in the woodshed?

ROY M. HARDY.

WE ARE WAITING.

By next Tuesday, four weeks will have elapsed since the election at which the voters of St. Louis authorized the issuance of $7,500,000 in bonds, as the city's share of the cost of the proposed Jefferson Memorial on the central river front.

One of the representations made to the voters, based upon assurances that had been made by the Federal Government, was that work would begin practically immediately. "The Federal Government," the voters were told, "would (in the event of the passage of the bond issue) acquire title to the land a week or 10 days after starting condemnation proceedings in the Federal Court. Disputes over land values would not delay the project. Actual work can start 10 days after the bond issue is approved. Within 30 days, hundreds of workmen now idle will be clearing the site."

What has happened to make good this promise? Exactly nothing. Not a shovel or pick has stirred. Not a single man has been employed. No court proceedings have begun.

St. Louis voters are not responsible for this complete inaction. They have done their share. The responsibility lies in Washington. For months, city officials and members of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association have discussed the question with Messrs. Roosevelt, Ickes, Hopkins and other Federal officials. Only recently, when the Roosevelt special train came through here, the conversations were renewed.

Before the election, a group of St. Louisans, headed by Mayor Dickmann, had a conference with Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins, at which they were assured that, while the Government could not advance the full grant of some $22,500,000 at once, money would be allocated to pay for the first year's work—mainly clearing the site and laying foundations. Senator Clark, present at the conference, estimated that some $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 would be forthcoming.

Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins made no formal or written statement to this effect, but the supposition was that their oral assurance was sufficient. The bond issue election came and went, however, and the city is still whistling.

It seems to us that a definite statement of the Government's intention is long overdue. St. Louis has spent a large sum of money on a bond issue election. The result of that election showed a large majority in favor of the project. The rules of ordinary courtesy, to say nothing of the matters of great pith and moment involved in this subject, demand an immediate statement of what the Government proposes to do.

WHERE HIPPOCRATES NODDED.

Old Hippocrates anticipated modern medical developments in many ways, but, so far as we know, he never prescribed a term in jail as a therapeutic measure. Yet it is a fine place for persons who are run down, have that tired feeling, suffer pains in the head and are jittery with overwrought nerves. At least, according to Capt. O'Meara of the City Jail, 14 persons leaving the jail for Leavenworth gained an average of three and three-sevenths pounds apiece. One man gained 10 pounds. A drug addict gained seven. And so on.

It may be that the city might make a little added revenue by advertising the jail as a health resort. It is distinctly unfashionable now, of course, even though occasionally some of our better people are found there. This attitude could be corrected by any good copy writer. In jail, one observes regular hours, has good, substantial food, no booze, just enough exercise to keep the muscles limber, plenty of sleep and much time for meditation, reading and other cultural pursuits. Besides, in jail one meets such interesting people.

ARTIST BENTON COMES HOME.

Missouri art lovers who cannot be present in person tomorrow when a reception is held at the Kansas City Art Institute to welcome Thomas Hart Benton back to his native State will be there in spirit at least. For they know that his return is an event worth celebrating in the art life of Missouri. Born at Neosho, in the smiling Ozarks, sent away from a booming Joplin to Western Military Academy at Alton, where he stayed through a football season to play end; art student in Chicago and Paris, naval recruit and sketcher of war-time construction, financially successful mural painter during the depression, with a summer home on Martha's Vineyard—such is the road which Mr. Benton has trod. Or rather, the path down which he has skipped. For there are verve and gaiety and gusto about the cocky little man, just as there are life and activity and motion in his pictures.

Mr. Benton's return to Missouri in the interest of a Huck Finn mural at Jefferson City and to be director of the painting department of the Kansas City Art Institute is a boon to his native State. Iowa is better off because Grant Wood holds forth among its tall corn. John Steuart Curry distinguishes Kansas. And so, welcome home, Mr. Benton, to Missouri—to the State of history and legend, of towering river bluffs and steamboats and barges, of apple and peach orchards in blossom and fruit, of the dogwood, shadbush and redbud and autumn's glorious pageant of the painted hillsides, of clear springs and swift streams, of stirring events and great stories and a solid, busy interesting humanity—the worthiest subject a muralist ever put his brush to.

Under Herr Hitler, the Germans are learning to omit breakfast, luncheon and dinner and the two or three other meals they were accustomed to.

THE SYMPHONY FUND.

San Francisco has recognized the importance of its Symphony Orchestra to the community by voting to support it from a special tax, but in St. Louis, the musical organization's existence is still dependent on the generosity of private guarantors. The annual campaign for this fund is about to begin, and under circumstances that inspire hope that its success will be expeditious. While as much as $175,000 has been sought in past years, this season the sum is $100,000. While in past years its friends have given 60 per cent of the orchestra's budget, increased earnings this year (through economies and greater attendance) will reduce the proportion to 40 per cent.

From its very magnitude and the rare talent it draws upon, no orchestra of this caliber anywhere is self-sustaining. It is therefore to the infinite credit of the city that it has backed appreciation with substantial pledges for decades, through good times and bad, so that the Symphony Orchestra now is about to open its fifty-sixth season. In its new home in the Municipal Auditorium, the Symphony reaches a wider audience. The forthcoming season is rich in promise of a program including outstanding world artists. It is a cultural force of highest educational and spiritual value to the community, a civic asset that spreads the fame of St. Louis abroad. This invaluable enterprise deserves a renewal of the generosity and public-spiritedness of its friends.

ITALY'S "DEFENSIVE" WAR.

Italian forces are making war in Ethiopia, the headlines say, but Rome announces that the attacks are "necessary steps in defense." It is a strange concept of defense here presented—an offensive attack on a sovereign nation's territory, the bombing of civilians from the air, slaughter of women and children, an alleged attack upon a Red Cross hospital.

In further extenuation, the Italian note to the League of Nations cites Haile Selassie's announcement of general mobilization, which, it says, constituted "an immediate direct menace for Italian troops." It is another sophistry. If the rallying of Ethiopian forces within their borders menaced Italian troops, the concentration of a huge and powerfully equipped army, transported to East Africa from Europe, could not have been viewed by the Ethiopians with unconcern.

Italy's account of the first attack has a fine flavor of romance. An Italian air squadron was reconnoitering along the Eritrean border. Suddenly it was attacked by gunfire and artillery fire from Ethiopian soil. So Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, leading the squadron, ordered a raid on nearby Aduwa in reprisal.

Was it mere chance that this Fascist notable should drop the first bomb on the enemy? That the first attack should be on Aduwa, scene of past Italian defeat and foremost battle cry of the war propaganda fed to the Italian people? That two other attacks in separate sectors should be launched simultaneously, and just at the end of the region's rainy season? Rather than a fortuitous incident, it has every earmark of the launching of a campaign, carefully planned, with full consideration given to both military strategy and patriotic sentiment.

The cry of self-defense has been raised by Italy all through the controversy with Ethiopia. The original incident, the clash at Ualual last Dec. 5, was so described. When it was asserted—and confirmed by official Italian maps—that Ualual was fully 50 miles within the Ethiopian border, and witnesses testified that Italian forces fired the first shot, Italy's insistence on "satisfaction" subsided. But other incidents and fresh charges were speedily produced.

Technically, all these hypocrisies may be of service to Italy. A plea of self-defense muddles the matter of sanctions. Failure to declare war, which seemingly will be Italy's policy, impedes Geneva's handling of the affair. The romance in which the first steps are officially clothed strengthens war sentiment at home.

But world opinion sees the wretched affair for what it is—cold-blooded aggression by a mighty Power against a weak nation, deliberately undertaken for conquest. All Italy's dissembling cannot stay the determination of Britain and the nations pledged with her to uphold the League Covenant. The facts, and not Italy's explanations, will guide their action, and invoke the abhorrence of public sentiment abroad.

McKENDREE FACES AHEAD.

McKendree College looks serene enough on its wooded hilltop at Lebanon, Ill., but, like the other small colleges of the country, it has been through fire and water in recent years. While its income has been sharply reduced, it has found a greater percentage of needy students knocking at its doors. Dr. Cameron Harmon, who has voluntarily retired after 12 years as president, is one of the personages of Southern Illinois, thanks to his tireless efforts in behalf of the venerable institution which he headed. The new president, Dr. Clark R. Yost, on whose selection as his successor Dr. Harmon conditioned his resignation, begins his work with the encouraging knowledge that the governing body has voted to raise $50,000 to strengthen the faculty and improve the college equipment. Let McKendree and McKendrians take strength from their cedars of Lebanon. Let them look to the future with assurance. It has been said of old that the first hundred years are the hardest, and no institution should know that better than a small college which has behind it 107 years that reach back to frontier trials and tribulations.

"A CHALLENGE TO STATESMANSHIP."

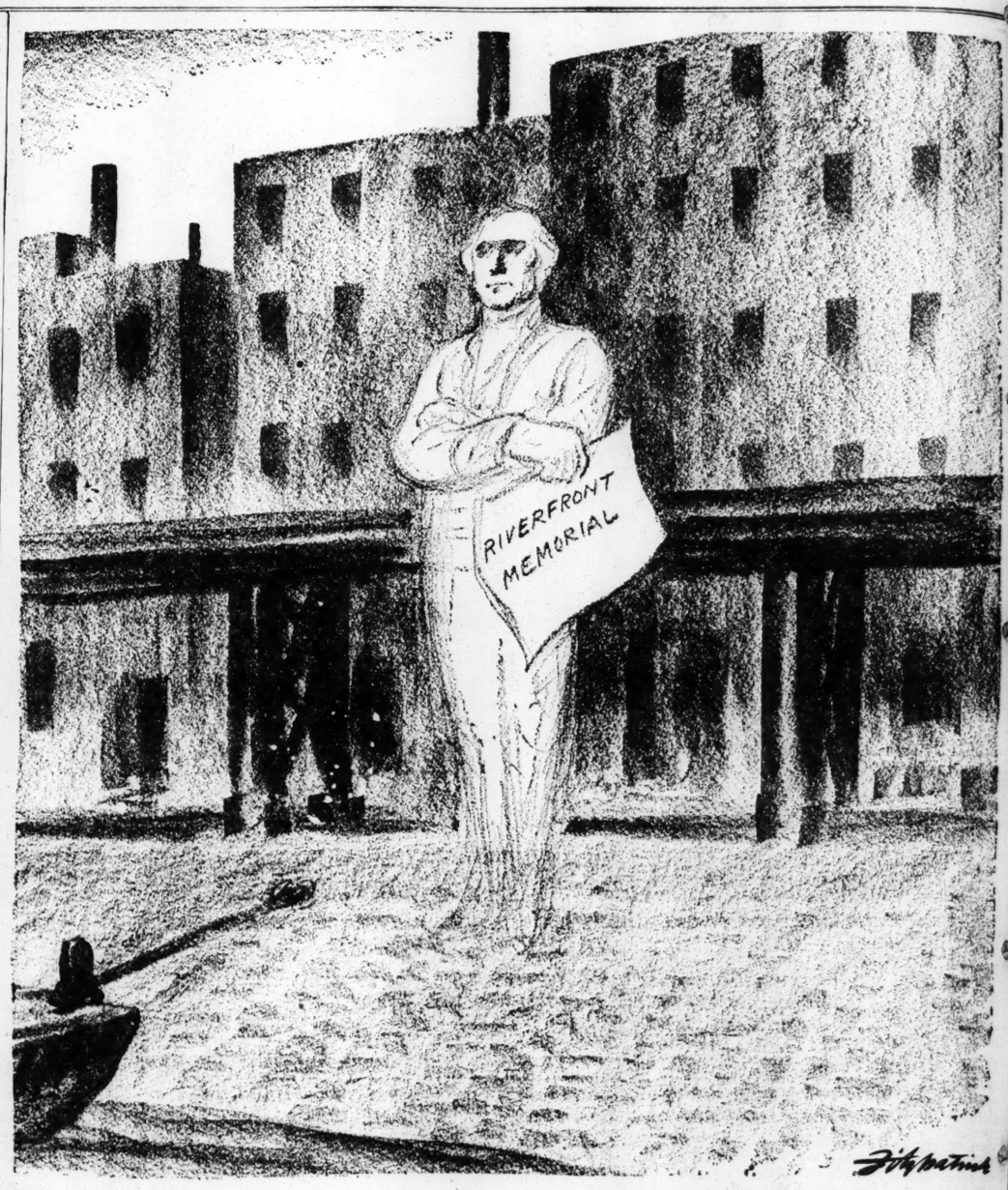
The ghastly paradox of hunger in the midst of plenty at last is rousing warranted concern over the world. The latest contribution looking to a solution of this grave problem was made recently at Geneva, by Lord de la Warr, parliamentary secretary to the British Ministry of Agriculture. He referred to "the paradox of the glutted market and the hungry man," to the possibilities of enhancing farm prosperity and public health simultaneously, and properly termed it "a challenge to our statesmanship." His suggestion, urged on a League of Nations committee and indorsed by Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, is for a world-wide "eat more food" campaign, since "we consume too little, not produce too much."

It would be ridiculous, of course, to conduct such a campaign with ballyhoo and oratory alone. The millions in all countries who now suffer from insufficient and unbalanced diets need no urging to eat more food, provided they can get the food. The problem is only secondarily that of increasing consumption; that will follow automatically if the fundamental of increasing purchasing power is realized.

That Lord de la Warr will not confuse the issue by attacking it with propaganda methods may be taken for granted. Last December, the 35-year-old Earl made a brief and pointed comment that we acclaimed at the time as the clearest statement yet given of the world's economic problem. He said: "The problem of today is to bring together the over-producer and the under-consumer."

Economic readjustments that will provide wages sufficient to support decent living standards for all workers is the goal—a distant and difficult one, it is true, but an imperative objective if the problem is to be solved. That attained, the so-called over-production of foodstuffs will vanish at once.

A recent report by the League of Nations Health Division summed up the situation thus: "The amount of food at present produced is enormously less than the amount needed to provide all mankind with a satisfactory diet." Whoever solves or helps solve the vital dilemma of our times, and restores the world's broad acres to full productive use by giving everyone an adequate diet, will be called blessed by every tongue.



Thomas Jefferson: Where Are All the Boys With Their Picks and Shovels?

Mencken Views the Waning Drys

Though prohibition movement is palsied, it is far from teetotally dead, for it still solicits funds, Baltimore writer says; despite forebodings, death rate has fallen since repeal and drunken driving has not reached dry era peak, he adds; gloats over suffering of Anti-Saloon Leaguer viewing bottled goods in display windows.

H. L. Mencken in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE Anti-Saloon League, once the co-equal in pu ssance of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the Federal Government, is now so palsied that Washington is hardly conscious of its existence, but you will be mistaken if you think it teetotally dead. Its wiskinskis in their white neckties still rove the Hookworm Belt, taking in the pennies of the bucolic Bible searchers, and even in the big cities an occasional well-heeled wowser, panting for a return of its Golden Age, gives it an occasional handout.

The celebrated Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church is also still alive, and in the current issue of its organ, the Voice, the Hon. Deets Pickett, its chief of propaganda, prints the following in black type: "The treasurer of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is Mr. W. W. Marlow, a banker of the nation's capital. Address him at 100 Maryland avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C."

I pass this on with pleasure. If you have anything to say to W. W., you now know where to find him. What he expects you to say, you know as well as I do. Let it be said with a nice check, or with a $10 boloney bill neatly folded. Dr. Pickett can put the money to good use gathering in statistics showing that repeal has doubled the death rate, increased murders 1000 per cent and ruined the public schools.

In his current issue, he has a few figures, but they are not very impressive. Give him better support, and he will be able to accumulate better ones. His estimate of the amount of beer drunk in the United States in 1934 is probably far too low. He puts it at 43,000,000 gallons, which works out to but one-third of a gallon per capita. The actual consumption must have been at least seven gallons, for it was already 6.7 in 1933.

* * *

A year or so ago, the surviving prohibitionist statisticians were busy with "proofs" that the great increase in automobile accidents was caused by repeal. Their first figures were so impressive that they convinced my old friend, the Hon. Oswald Garrison Villard, Litt. D., and he bust out in the Nation with a long article deploring the slaughter, and edging delicately toward proposing a resuscitation of the eighteenth amendment. But of late, he has been silent on the subject, and so I suppose that he is now aware that the increase in automobile accidents is due to the increase in speed, and not to any new excess of boozing among drivers.

Indeed, the number of arrests for drunken driving has revealed a tendency to diminish under repeal, as you will discover by turning to the Congressional Record for Aug. 29, pp. 15,176 ff. There included in an "extension of remarks" by the Hon. William E. Hess, LL. D., of the Second Ohio District, you will find a table showing that its high peak was reached in 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931, while the boons of the Volstead Act were still with us. There was a drop in 1932, with prohibition in disintegration, and another in 1933, with repeal upon us, and since then there has been no return to the high marks of the dry years, though, as Dr. Hess shows, the speed of cars has greatly increased.

He also disposes of the prohibitionists' earnest hope that repeal would bring in a pestilence of jimjams, and fill the country with drunkards beating their wives, skinning their children and burning down churches. The death rate from alcoholism was 4 per 100,000 in 1928, when prohibition was still in full blast, but in 1933, the year beer came back, it was only 2.6, and since then the increase, if any, has apparently been very slight.

Common observation certainly bears this out. In Baltimore, with a booze-house every few yards, drunks are rare upon the streets, and the hospitals make no drive for funds to buy additional strait-jackets, snake-traps and Oregon boots. In fact, there are young internes in those hospitals who have never seen a patient engaged in a battle for his life with blue camels and polka-dot elephants. For all I know, there may be young internes who have never had to be locked in the cooler themselves.

* * *

It must grieve the old-time prohibitionists excessively to walk about the streets in these days, and observe the vast stocks of bottled booze in the shop-windows. I can imagine their blood running cold as their gaze flits over the gaudy labels, and they reflect that some abandoned antinomian will get himself outside every bottle, and yield himself perchance to ribald song, and be as all-over happy as a kitten lapping milk. I seldom patronize such emporia, for my ordinary fuel is malt liquor direkt vom Fass, but I confess that it gives me a great deal of pleasure to look into their windows, and to reflect that the man next behind me may be a veteran of the Anti-Saloon League, and suffering severely.

Why should any sensible man waste crocodile tears upon such monomaniacs? In the days when they had the power to afflict and annoy the rest of us, they exercised that power in a brutally reckless fashion. By their metaphysic, anyone who dissented from their hog-wallow theology was a villain unspeakable, and without any rights in law or equity. They declared a holy war upon the Bill of Rights, and turned loose upon the country a horde of unconscionable blacklegs, each outfitted with a badge. They promoted extortion and openly condoned murder. If they sweat now, seeing the proofs of their defeat on every side, then it is no more than they richly deserve.

The evils of drink are manifold, and no rational person denies them, but the evils of slavery are a thousand times worse.

"I'd rather that England should be free," said Archbishop Magee in 1868, "than that England should be compulsorily sober. With freedom, we might in the end attain sobriety, but in the other alternative, we should eventually lose both freedom and sobriety."

ANOTHER "CONSPIRATOR."

From the New York Post.

AND another figure in the "Jewish conspiracy" against Hitler Germany is City Detective Matthew Solomon.

Detective Solomon was severely injured defending the swastika flag during the Bremen disorder, and was given a $150 reward by the Hapag-Lloyd line.

City Detective Solomon is a Jew.

The President and NRA

From the New York Times.

A CHRONOLOGY of the President's comments on NRA since the Supreme Court decision of last May 27 shows an unmistakable trend:

May 31—The President gave to the press his celebrated "horse-and-buggy" interview, in which he said that the implications of the court's ruling deprived the Government of all control over economic and social conditions, and permitted his interviewers to draw the plain inference that he believed the Constitution must be changed.

June 4—The President suggested a way of meeting the "immediate problem" posed by the court's decision by creating a skeleton NRA to gather data on industrial conditions and the results of code enforcement, pending further consideration of these questions; but he made no reference to a constitutional amendment.

* * *

Aug. 24—In letters addressed to the chairmen of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Roosevelt recommended that congressional hearings be held later in the year to consider "proposed legislation for preserving permanently to the nation such social and economic advantages as were gained" through NRA. He said that since the Supreme Court's decision, there had been "a tendency toward serious impairment of established standards." But he also said this impairment was the work of a "minority," and that efforts being made by a majority of employers to maintain standards were not only "praiseworthy" but "successful."

Sept. 25—The President told the newspaper correspondents that, while the time has not yet arrived for a complete appraisal, "the results of a survey to date show a general inclination to live up to the standards set by the codes." He "emphasized that the administration wants to encourage in every way the voluntary working out of fair methods of competition." And he gave, in the words of our dispatch, "the first definite indication that he may not press for legislation to revive the powers of the Government over business involved in the old NRA."

* * *

These successive comments reveal a steady drift from an implied demand for immediate enactment of a constitutional amendment—a drift, first, to postponement of this question for further consideration; then to recognition of the fact that most employers were prepared, even in the absence of NRA, to maintain standards of fair competition, and finally to the suggestion that if this is indeed the continuing attitude of business, there will be no need for further legislation.

If the President's attitude has changed since last May 31, it may well be because events have occurred which argue logically for a change. Mr. Richberg, too, has been thinking about NRA since the decision. He broke long silence the other day to acknowledge that its abandonment had not brought the dire results he predicted. "There hasn't been any chaos." On the contrary, business has plainly made fresh gains.

Mr. Richberg's explanation of what has happened since last May is that an accumulation of needs has spurred the demand for industrial production; that we are in a tide of improving business, making it "a lot easier to avoid conflicts of interest than in bad times," and that "NRA itself developed collective thinking and action which made it possible for the great mass of business men to agree informally to carry on their standards."

The President seems to be reasoning to the same conclusion from the same persuasive set of facts.

The DAILY MERRY-G

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.

SENATOR BORAH has determined on definite strategy in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination. He will get himself appointed chairman of the Idaho delegation, then make the speech of his life before the Republican National Convention. His purpose, however, will be to head the Resolutions Committee, and thereby draw up the Republican national platform. He confides to friends that he doesn't care about the nomination himself, but is determined to dictate both the platform and the type of liberal the nominee shall be. His aim is to "write the Republican platform, or else tear it to pieces" . . . J. Edgar Hoover must subscribe to a clipping service or else have his G-Men carefully scan the papers. Whenever a friendly story is printed about him, the editor gets a letter of thanks from J. Edgar.

In a Dither.

THE whisky, gas, ice and milk industries are in a dither over an undercover tip that Prof. Walton H. Hamilton, NRA consumers' adviser has sent sharply critical reports to the President regarding their trade practices. The producers, recalling the withering NRA report on the auto industry, are worried over possible publication of the Hamilton reports . . . The Library of Congress has received a large collection of Lincoln papers from the estate of the late Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the martyred President, but under the terms of the gift they may not be opened until 1949. . . . If you are troubled with starlings, sparrows and other bird pests, here is the latest tip from the Bureau of Biological Survey on how to get rid of them. Use shotguns loaded with black powder, or, where the use of firearms is banned, Roman candles or streams of water from a hose. . . . Though business generally has been hostile to labor's demand for prevailing wages on Work-Relief jobs, WPA recently has received requests from several local chambers for higher relief rates.

Roosevelt's friends on his transcontinental train considered it significant that the deeper he got into the farm belt, the more cordial became his receptions. Also that Mrs. Roosevelt received much more applause than in the East. . . . Roosevelt's big navy pronouncement was rushed from the presidential train in order to take the front page play away from the snub given Roosevelt by Gov. Ruby Laffoon and his Kentucky faction. Steve Early, the presidential press secretary, went down the aisle of the newspaper men's car making sure that they realized the importance of the naval statement. . . . In order to get the special Boulder Dam stamp completed in time for the President's appearance at the great power projects, Edward M. Hall, 73-year-old Bureau of Engraving craftsman, aided by Carl T. Arlt, another expert, rushed through in a week engraving that ordinarily requires a month.

Wallace's Father.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE has vivid memories of Herbert Hoover, when the latter, then Secretary of Commerce, spiked the farm reform measures of Wallace's father, then Secretary of Agriculture. It is Wallace's private conviction that disappointment over failure of these measures speeded his father's death. In 1933 Wallace told friends: "The job killed my father, and it may kill me, but I'll take it." . . . Punsters aboard the Houston are telling the President that whatever fishing luck he may have, he is sure to bring home a trout. A radio expert on board is named Trout. . . . While the Potato Act is

Gen. Johnso

San Diego Fair No Ca
Colony Outdoes Fan

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

CORONADO BEACH, Cal., Oct. 5.

IN 1915, I was a law student at Berkeley. The war made a bum out of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, but the architectural effect was so beautiful that I used to go over there and just sit entranced in those courts—and I am not balmy about beauty.

This exposition business, by the way, is becoming a racket—a sort of glorified "carnival." Merchants in every little town will know exactly what I mean. But this San Diego thing is different.

As a much younger man, I never went to an exhibit at San Francisco, and as a sadder and wiser sucker, I didn't go to any at San Diego. I am just talking about the general architectural effect. I was dippy about the futile beauty at San Francisco, but this—though smaller—is more perfect beauty. It does any human being good to see it.

Almost everybody wants to come to Southern California anyway, and this is just an added excuse. It doesn't cost very much and, if I were going to trundle out the old Lizzie and go anywhere, I think I would come here.

Fairs started at Nizhni-Novgorod. They were concentrations of merchants' wares, but they brought people from all the world to see it and to buy products of every country. We don't need that now, be-

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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SENATOR BORAH has determined on definite strategy in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination. He will get himself appointed chairman of the Idaho delegation, then make the speech of his life before the Republican National Convention. His purpose, however, will be to head the Resolutions Committee, and thereby draw up the Republican national platform. He confides to friends that he doesn't care about the nomination himself, but is determined to dictate both the platform and the type of liberal the nominee shall be. His aim is to "write the Republican platform, or else tear it to pieces" . . . J. Edgar Hoover must subscribe to a clipping service or else have his G-Men carefully scan the papers. Whenever a friendly story is printed about him, the editor gets a letter of thanks from J. Edgar.

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War Materials.

A VETERAN customs inspector at Norfolk, Va., has just reported a new type of potential "war material" being shipped to Italy. The inspector recently noted that large consignments of cotton waste were leaving Norfolk. As there had been no shipments of this commodity from any port for years, the agent relayed the news to Washington. A check there revealed the interesting fact that in recent weeks Italy purchased thousands of tons of this material. Cotton waste—low-grade fiber often containing portions of cotton hulls and stems—is an almost worthless product of the spinning mills. But it has a high cellulose content—of the greatest value in the manufacture of explosives. . . . Disturbed conditions in Europe the past summer proved a great boon to the domestic tourist industry. The National Park Service reports that sightseers to the 22 National Parks this year topped the 1934 total by 400,000. . . . Senator Carter Glass, whose fierce warring on the Administration's Central Bank bill forced important modification of the measure, will be the guest-of-honor speaker at the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association in New Orleans late this month.

Holding Company Deadline.

ADMINISTRATION strategests see the Baltimore court test of the constitutionality of the Holding Company Act as a maneuver by hostile power interests to obtain an adverse decision before Dec. 1. This is the date when the utilities must register with the Securities and Exchange Commission. If they get an adverse decision before then, they can refuse to register. This will give them cause for a new attack against the act when Congress reconvenes in January. . . . The repainting of the great dome of the Capitol will add 4000 pounds to its weight. It takes that much paint to cover the vast area. . . . A brother-in-law of Marriner S. Eccles, New Deal governor of the Federal Reserve Board, works in the office of Harry Hopkins, but the dynamic WPA boss does not know it. Eccles' relatives did not reveal the relationship when he applied for his job, won it on merit. . . . The President's recent letter to churchmen asking their views on the New Deal is not the first time he has sought advice from this quarter. Some months ago he delegated several Southern ministers to report to him on the condition of share-croppers under the AAA's cotton-control program. A report was submitted, but never became public and apparently nothing was done about it.

(Copyright, 1935.)

TESTIFIES MOVIE MEN THREATENED TO 'BREAK' RIVALS

Harry C. Arthur Jr. of Fanchon & Marco Says Warner Officials Rejected Offer of Fox Theater.

SPOKE OF 'LAMBS TO BE SLAUGHTERED'

Witness Quotes Defendant as Saying 'Nobody Is Going to Operate Those Houses But Us.'

Executives of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., announced the intention to "sacrifice" rival movie exhibiting interests of Fanchon & Marco at the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters last year, Harry C. Arthur Jr., president of Fanchon & Marco, testified in the movie conspiracy trial in Federal Judge Moore's court yesterday.

Arthur, first witness in the trial, for which the jury was selected Wednesday, returned to the witness stand today. His testimony was interrupted by a lengthy argument between the Government and the defense over an attempt to bring in evidence of a conference over the St. Louis movie situation at Attorney-General Summings' office in Washington last May. The Judge reserved his ruling on the point when Court adjourned for the weekend.

Defendants in the anti-trust indictments were Warner Bros. and four affiliated corporations, two corporations of the Paramount interests, R-K-O Distributing Corporation and six of their executives.

Arthur testified that Abel Cary Thomas, secretary and general counsel of Warner Bros. and Herman Starr, president of First National Pictures, a Warner subsidiary, threatened to destroy Fanchon & Marco in St. Louis, at a meeting with Arthur and Jack Allan Partington, vice president of Fanchon & Marco, in New York, March 6, 1931. The witness said Gradwell Sears, a Warner sales manager, was present. Thomas, who obtained a severance because of illness; Starr and Sears are among the defendants.

Tells of Meeting.

"I had heard of a fight on Fanchon & Marco in St. Louis but knew nothing about it," Arthur told the jury. "Accompanied by Partington, I went to Sears' office. Starr was there. 'What's this all about?' I asked. Starr replied: 'You've started trouble out there for us and you're going to have to be sacrificed. You've gummed up the situation there and we've got to put you out of business.' I asked: 'Are we going to be sacrificed just like that?' and Starr said, 'I'm sorry, but you're the lambs that are going to be slaughtered.'

"We all went to Thomas' office, where Starr said to him, 'The boys want to know why we're after them.' Thomas said: 'We're going to get our equity out of those theaters (the three in St. Louis), if it's necessary to break you and the bondholders' necks. Nobody is going to operate those theaters but Warner Bros. We have commitments for two major picture supplies and if necessary, we'll buy more.'

"I asked if these were with Paramount and R-K-O but Thomas wouldn't say. They told me they were going to St. Louis and open any 'can' and the opening gun would be the Shubert Theater, with 'Wonder Bar.'"

The witness explained that "can" was movie parlance for a closed theater.

Made Offer, He Says.

"'You don't have to do that,' I said," Arthur continued. "'I'm willing to turn over a theater to you; I'll give you the Ambassador or the Missouri, or I'm willing you should have the Fox.' Thomas replied: 'We don't want the Fox. The Skourases offered us the Missouri and we turned that down. We're going to break those Greeks, too.' I pleaded with them to let Fanchon & Marco get their investment out, but Thomas said he was sorry, but it looked like we'd have to be sacrificed.

"Thomas said, "We're sorry, but the only thing we can advise you to do is to walk out of your investment in St. Louis.' I said, 'I'd do that, but Snyder (Allen L. Snyder, original lessee in last year's reorganization) would sue me for not fulfilling my agreement with him.' Thomas said, 'Well, that's just too bad.'

"I said I was willing they should have our deal for leasing the theaters. Thomas said: 'We don't want your deal. It's a sucker deal. We realize there may be many more suckers like you come along, but we're going to keep on breaking them until we get the bondholders' committee. What they're trying to do is feather their own nests. Thomas Dysart (chairman of the bondholders' committee and president of the Chamber of Commerce) is trying to perpetuate himself in a job and Levinson (not further identified) is trying to do likewise as counsel for the committee. We'll get those theaters on our own terms.'

"I told Thomas that we got into the deal innocently through Harry Koplar."

Thereupon, Arthur declared, Thomas launched into a bitter tirade against Koplar, a veteran St. Louis movie exhibitor. No suggestion of a compromise with Warners to "get Fanchon & Marco out of St. Louis with a whole skin" could be made, Arthur asserted.

Went to Other Companies.

Within the next three weeks, the witness continued, he called on two of the other defendants, George J. Schaefer, vice-president and general manager of Paramount Pictures Distributing Co., Inc., and Ned E. Depinet, president of R-K-O Distributing Corporation, and told them he had heard they were going to sell films to Warner Bros. in St. Louis, although they had promised him they would not.

"Depinet," Arthur went on, "told me: 'We simply had to sell to Warner Bros. We were forced into it. They are one of our largest customers and we just couldn't do anything else.' Schaefer told me: 'We just can't help it. Warner Bros. have been threatening to interfere with our reorganization in Detroit. We're carrying Detroit on the books at $14,000,000 and we just can't take any chances.'"

Continuing, Arthur described various unsuccessful efforts to reach an agreement with Warner Bros. who had sought to lease the three theaters last year, in connection with the financial reorganization of the former property interests of the Skouras brothers and their associates.

Paramount, R-K-O Defense.

After conclusion yesterday of a lengthy opening statement by former Senator James A. Reed, of counsel for Warner Bros., William R. Gentry and Samuel W. Fordyce, of counsel for Paramount, made brief outlines of their defense. Gentry said the sale of Paramount films to Warners here had been done in the regular course of business, on the open market. Paramount, he added, had "sunk" $250,000 in the theaters here, which formerly were controlled jointly by Paramount and Warners, and Paramount, being in receivership last year, believed it necessary to withdraw support.

Jacob M. Lashly, representing R-K-O, spoke for about an hour in opening. He declared R-K-O had turned over its St. Louis exhibition rights to Warners because his company had been seriously harassed by its former relations with Koplar. Denying that R-K-O had entered any conspiracy, he said Warners had simply asked for the pictures, and that R-K-O did not know what Warners' object was and did not know that Paramount was selling films to Warners.

By agreement, the trial will not be in session Monday, Yom Kippur, the most sacred day in the Jewish calendar.

Engagement Announced at Dinner Party

MISS WINIFRED COLLIER DUNCAN,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan, 6363 Alexander drive, whose engagement to Charles Lewis Thompson II, was announced last night at a dinner party at their home. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClung Thompson, 5142 Waterman avenue. The wedding will take place in the early winter.

SALVAGE SHIP LAYS BUOY IN NEW AREA

Orphir Succeeds After Fighting Rough Seas and High Winds Most of Day.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Oct. 5.—The sunshiny weather yesterday was promising and the Orphir steamed out to the new area 13 miles south of Old Head of Kinsale to lay buoys. Swelling seas and high winds made it impossible, however, to proceed with the work immediately.

Capt. Henry Russell was so anxious to take advantage of the slight break in the weather in his search for the Lusitania that he cruised about the district in the hope an opportunity would present itself. Late in the afternoon his patience was rewarded and we were able to set out one buoy.

This work demands the most exacting accuracy. A two-degree error in compass bearings would put the Orphir out an entire mile. With the heavy seas which have been running constantly, precision has been out of the question.

The monotony of waiting to get into action has proved trying for the crew. Several of the men have resigned. Even the stokers say, "It wouldn't be so bad if we were going somewhere."

FRENCH WHEAT DEAL EMBARRASSING TO U. S.

Farmers Exported Apples, Then Didn't Buy Foreign Grain in Return.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. — Government officials admit that a recent apple-wheat deal with France caused a certain amount of embarrassment. The agreement, negotiated in Paris last March 22, provided for a 22,000-ton increase in the French import quota for apples and pears from the United States.

In return, the United States was said to have given assurance that no objection would be made in this country to the import of French feeding wheat of a similar value—about $1,000,000.

The apples, being perishable, were shipped quickly to France. Their sale disposed of a large portion of an American surplus.

"Unforeseen Conditions."

But because of what were termed "unforeseen conditions," by officials who reluctantly discussed details yesterday, the French wheat, except for a small amount of bran, failed to find a market here.

Little was said publicly of the deal in Washington because of possible repercussions from the farm belt. It was announced in Paris dispatches, which said the American Government had "arranged" for the wheat to be sold at world prices in Eastern States where a feed shortage existed because of the 1934 drouth.

Officials said numerous attempts were made to find buyers. It was even suggested that Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, buy some of the wheat for Puerto Rico.

Feed importers were described as fearful that if purchase orders were given, the Treasury might step in with countervailing duties equivalent to the bounty paid to growers by the French Government. In March, the artificially-maintained French price for wheat was $1.45 a bushel.

Other Possible Reasons.

Other possible reasons for the coldness of American buyers, it was said, may have been the availability of frozen Canadian wheat for feed and a preference for Argentine corn.

Although the agreement was said to have contained no assurance that the wheat would be sold, some officials and the French were said to have felt there might be a "moral obligation" to provide the market, in view of the disposal of the apples.

In the meantime, the French wheat situation changed, and the European war scare forecast rising prices and a possible shortage. When the difficulties encountered in finding an American market were explained, French representatives were reported to have agreed not to press demands for the purchase.

Elliot Roosevelt Gives Up Job.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that Elliot Roosevelt, son of the President, had resigned as a consultant on air transport matters.

HULL ANNOUNCES RULES FOR EXPORT OF MUNITIONS

Order Governs Shipments Under License to Any Nation, and Has No Direct Bearing on Ethiopian Crisis.

NO ACTION YET ON ARMS EMBARGO

But President Roosevelt Is Ready to Issue Proclamation When Notified of State of War.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The State Department set up the machinery for the Federal supervision of arms shipments last night but withheld the clamping of an embargo on munitions for Italy and Ethiopia.

If the department decides that a "state of war" exists, President Roosevelt from his cruise on a war ship in the Pacific is ready to issue a proclamation prohibiting munitions sales to belligerents.

Secretary of State Hull's announcement covered rules under which all manufacturers, importers or exporters of any of the arms, munitions or implements of war already designated by President Roosevelt, must register with the State Department before Nov. 29, and obtain licenses for each specific shipment.

The munitions control measure is of a permanent nature and has no direct connection with the Italian-Ethiopian crisis.

Still Waiting for Information.

The munitions embargo is expected to be confined to actual implements of warfare and not to include cotton, copper or any raw materials which might be used in the manufacture of munitions.

Hull's only hint as to when the proclamation would be issued was that the State Department was proceeding cautiously and awaiting facts from official sources which would leave no doubt that war existed.

Italian spokesmen in Geneva told the Associated Press that no war was in progress, but that Italy was engaged in an expedition in Ethiopia because of raids on Italian colonial borders.

President Roosevelt is required by the neutrality act to declare an embargo on munitions exports "upon the outbreak or during the progress of war," without relation to any action taken by any other nation.

Registration of Shipments.

Under the control regulations, all manufacturers, exporters and importers of arms, munitions and implements of war already designated by the President, must be registered with the State Department by November 29 and thereafter obtain licenses for each specific shipment.

The new regulations supersede previous regulations concerning the export of arms to China, Honduras, Cuba, Nicaragua, Bolivia, and Paraguay, and licenses for shipments to other countries will be given by the State Department if for shipment only to the recognized Government of the country.

Each registrant must pay $500 for a certificate valid for five years and display the certificate at the firm's principal place of business; list the firm name, all places of business and all munitions manufactured or sold; and keep comprehensive records of all transactions open for inspection.

No Regulation of Experiments.

The State Department must be notified of any changes in the list of authorized munitions manufactured or sold.

Production for experimental or scientific purposes (when not followed by sale) of gas and gas equipment and individual units of rifles, ammunition or other implements; munitions in trans-shipment through the United States; and arms and ammunition carried for sporting or protective use are not subject to regulations.

Shippers of munitions to foreign countries must provide the names of the consignee and purchaser, and the number, kind and value of all articles in order to obtain licenses, which may later be revoked without notice.

Shipments must be made from the port of exit within four months of the date of license, and all munitions shipments must be packed separately from other goods.

A delegation representing the National Council of the American Youth Congress presented a petition to R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, yesterday calling for an immediate financial and economic embargo against Italy.

ITALIAN CONSUL DENIES REPORT ETHIOPIANS TRIED TO KILL HIM

Baron Muzzi, Landing at Marseilles, Says He Accidentally Shot Himself.

By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 5.—Baron Filippo Muzzi, Italian Consul at Debra Markos, Ethiopia, arrived today from Djibouti, French Somaliland, with a denial of reports that Ethiopians attempted to assassinate him.

The Consul said he shot himself accidentally recently while hunting, but declined to give any further statement.

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. LIZZIE WILLIAMS

Daughter of Late Renno Beauvais, St. Louis Jeweler, Succumbs at 86 in New York.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Beauvais Williams, who died of infirmities of age yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred B. Treat, in New York, will be held at 4:30 p. m. today, at Bellefontaine Cemetery. She was 86 years old.

Mrs. Williams, daughter of the ate Renno Beauvais, a jeweler here, was born in St. Louis. She married Richard N. Alexander, a real estate dealer, in 1867 in the Beauvais home at 2609 South Grand boulevard, which is now the Memorial Home of the Aged. Mr. Alexander died in 1895. His widow married F. G. Williams of Philadelphia in 1902. After his death three years later, she moved to New York.

Three daughters, Mrs. Treat, Mrs. Octavia Alexander Rozier of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Marie Alexander Lewis of Webster Groves, and a son, Renno B. Alexander of Chicago, survive.

JEWISH DAY OF ATONEMENT BEGINS TOMORROW EVENING

Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, the most sacred day in the Jewish calendar, will be observed from sunset tomorrow until sunset Monday. It is a period of penitence and fasting.

It is regarded as the culmination of the 10-day penitential period which began with New Year's day. The ancient melody of the Kol Nidre is heard at the evening service, which contains such traditional forms as the sound of the Shofar or ram's horn. A strict fast is observed during the Yom Kippur period.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert Copher — — — —4340 Kennerly
Ruth Johnson — —4315 Kennerly, rear
Ervin A. Schenk — — — —5150A Minerva
Mildred T. Staehle — — —6530 Parkwood
Earl Compton — — — —2109 Hadley
Mrs. Laney Haffer — —1520 N. Fifteenth
Charles J. Schaefer — — —1714 S. Third
Mrs. Sarah George — Minnesota and Bowen
Thomas J. Cody Jr. — —4464A Margaretta
Geraldine May Coleman —4918 Forest Park
Robert A. Willmering — — —4323 Prairie
Mrs. Marguerite Schulte —2107 East Fair
Joseph A. McManamee — — —St. Louis
Elvira I. Brockman — — — —St. Louis
Leopold A. Freund — — — —4525 Lindell
Gladys G. Grey — — — —5763 Lindell
Roy A. Wilhite — — — —4530 Shenandoah
Marguerite R. Giddens —7624 S. Broadway
Lester A. Rovics — — — —6317 Delmar
Marian Floun — — — —6236 Enright
Leo F. Smentowski — — —2650 Oregon
Katherine Bichler — — —3428 Chippewa
Bill Pantazis — — — —4427 Page
Elsie Jolley — — — —3683 Olive
Edgar E. Eichler — — —Owensville, Mo
Lydia A. Kramme — — —Owensville, Mo
Ray Talbott — — — —St. Louis County
May McMillen — — — —5508A Wells

AT CLAYTON.

Albert Botsch — — — —Chesterfield
Erma L. Weitzel — — — —4951 Fountain
Francis J. Potter — — —Point Breeze, Mo
Marie A. Schaeffer — —Point Breeze, Mo
Jack W. Straube — — —Webster Groves
Alvine Anne Quermann — 7022 West Paris
Wilson W. Treadway — — —3737 Clara
Marie K. Moquin — — — —Clayton
Robert C. Nolte — — —East Carondelet
Esther Franke — — —Jefferson Barracks
William Len Hodges — — —6635 Bartmer
Margaret C. Karst — — — —5374 Maple
Lawrence E. Hamtil — — —Webster Groves
Sylvia Votruba — — —Webster Groves
Valentine Bayer — — —University City
Mabel Chaney — — — —Carsonville
Robert O. Allman — — — —5814 Wise
Florence Greenup — — — —Salem, Mo

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Charles Hassenstab — — —East St. Louis
Virginia Talbot — — —East St. Louis
Raymond Onstott — — — —Dupo, Ill.
Louise Williams — — — —Dupo, Ill.
FOLO BIRTHS . . . . . Society of St. Teresa Parish.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BOYS.

G. and L. Goretske, 304 N. Fortieth.
W. and R. Ponter, 646 Collinsville.
J. and H. Allen, 1512 Piggott.

GIRLS.

C. and E. Petry, 842 Mildred.
W. and O. Brown, 1010 Piggott.
E. and H. Tipton, 1208 N. Thirty-third.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

GIRLS.

W. and I. Feldberg, 5820 Roosevelt.
J. and L. Nester, 5212 Louisiana.
E. and M. Peters, 1528 La Salle.
L. and H. Schubert, 4331 Neosho.
T. and A. Rose, 4251A Sarpy.
L. and H. Rogers, 2400 S. Broadway.
A. and F. Katzenberger, 3971 Delmar.
J. and L. Tobaka, 824 Brooklyn.
E. and L. Proffer, 3314 N. Eleventh.
C. and V. Cook, 2430A Lemp.
M. and L. Philips, 1416 Buchanan.
J. and R. Allen, 1053 Suburban ter.
A. and L. Nelson, 3125 Easton.
E. and C. Foust, Richmond Heights.
A. and D. Spiegel, Clayton.
R. and D. Schultz, Glendale.
J. and L. Plackmeyer, Webster Groves.
S. and H. Harrington, 4209A Garfield.
S. and H. Davis, 2502 N. Newstead.
M. and P. Kiely, 4965A St. Louis.
J. and W. Arnold, 545 Bittner.
H. and M. Abeln, 605 Jackson.
H. and E. Gaines, 3737 St. Ferdinand.
G. and A. Goldsmith, 6342 Laura.
K. and E. Hathaway, 4970 Pershing.

BOYS.

W. and A. Scanlan, 4312 Nebraska.
O. and C. Wirtel, 3530A Nebraska.
F. and F. Novack, 2527 Bredel.
E. and M. Peters, 1528 LaSalle.
J. and L. Markowski, 2212 Benton.
R. and M. Porter, 3904 N. 11th.
C. and E. Garger, 2027 Salisbury.
J. and J. Robertson, 3908 Delmar.
R. and M. Lynch, 3003 Virginia.
T. and E. Brooks, 2858 S. Jefferson.
F. and H. Barlet, 1229 Morrison.
J. and M. Bounds, 1200 Madison.
M. and M. Johnson, 1528 S. 10th.
E. and F. Ferguson, 1861 N. Market.
A. and G. Beckring, 2607 N. Vinth.
W. and J. Carson, 613 Locust.
W. and V. Donnell, 2113 N. 15th.
R. and M. Showalter, 7200 S. Levee.
W. and M. Manley, 418 E. Davis.
R. and E. Marshall, 3522 Shenandoah.
J. and M. Cerny, Webster Groves.
M. and P. Hicks, 2135A Cass.
E. and V. Williams, 1241 S. Vandeventer
E. and E. Priester, 5423 Odell.
G. and E. Howard, 5617 Wells.
M. and V. Ray, 16 S. Channing.
S. and F. Puglisi, 5138 Daggett.
J. and M. Gannon, 1324 Wright.
L. and S. Liberman, 4645 Newberry.
D. and E. Feldman, 1244A Blackstone.
F. and J. Cochran, Kirkwood.
M. and C. Kaemmerer, Pine Lawn.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Thomas Smith, 68, 3517 N. Taylor.
Alma Fitz, 19, St. Peters, Mo.
Thomas Jennings, 71, 3714 Evans.
Joseph Cramer, 60, Ferguson Park.
William Horst, 64, 5105 Natural Bridge.
Samual Clofford, 56, 4257 Chouteau.
Alexander Weiss, 58, 726 Eastgate.
Henry Meredith, 49, 2727 Adams.
Charles Standinger, 79, 3631 Castleman.
Lydia Mueller, 52, 2536 West Palm.
Elmer Shau, 39, 2743 Wash.
Arthur Himmel, 56, 1515 Vail.
Fannie King, 80, 5517A Maffitt.
Norman Clark, 5, Kirkwood, Mo.
Amos Shanklin, 52, 4282 Cote Brilliante
Curtis Bailey, 3, 3631 Lawton.
Mary Bennett, 78, 5800 Arsenal.
Thomas Brown, 4, E. Alton.
Wayne Winter, 5 Mos., 3826 St. Ferdinand.
William Lafser, 68, 8512 N. Broadway.
Lillian Robben, 26, 4445A Iowa.
Caroline Schlueter, 92, 3942 Labadie.
Caroline Rose, 72, 1016 Wall.

DEATHS

ALBRIGHT, CORA
ANDREWS, WM. HY.
ANTONUCCI, JOHN
CAMERON, HARRISON
DESMOND, CELIA M.
HAFFNER, NICHOLAS C.
HANNIGAN, CATHERINE
HICKMAN, SOPHIE M.
HUGGINS, ROBERT LEE
LEPPERT, FRED
LISKI, ANNIE M.
OATMAN, DR. CHRISTOPHER
PETZEL, CHARLES
REINHARDT, EDNA W.
SCHEPERS, JOHN H.
SCHERGEN, ANNA E.
SIEVING, EMILIE
SMITH, THOMAS F.
TAYLOR, JOHN I.
TIERNEY, MARTIN
WALLACE, IRENE
WICHMAN, HARRY J.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC. 928 N. Grand. JE. 0554.

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT.
CO. 0880

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698.

South

Wacker-Heiderle Und. Co.
Chapel, 3634 Gravois. Chapel, 2331 S. Broadway.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co. Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road.

DEATHS

ALBRIGHT, CORA—Entered into rest at Eldon, Mo., Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, beloved mother of Wallace B. Albright and Mrs. Rachael Buehler.

Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Mon., Oct. 7, 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ANDREWS, WM. HY. — Sat., Oct. 5, 1935, 12:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary J., dear father of Robert J., Susie, Norvell and Mollie.

Funeral services at Methodist Church, Bonne Terre, Mo., Sun., 2 p. m. Interment Bonne Terre Cemetery.

ANTONUCCI, JOHN—1026 Tamm av., Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, 10:30 a. m., dear son of Frank and Mary Antonucci (nee Perienzo), dear brother of Anthony, Albert, and Josephine Antonucci, our dear nephew grandchild and cousin.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Mon., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CAMERON, HARRISON—4553 Red Bud av., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 5, 1935, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Cameron (nee Hunning), dear father of Walter J. and Bernice C. Cameron, dear son of James and Lavina Cameron (nee Aird), of Villa Grove, Ill., our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 43d year.

Due notice of funeral from Math Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ave.

DESMOND, CELIA M. (nee Trentman) — Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, beloved wife of Hugh C. Desmond, dear mother of Cecelia, James, Thomas and Alice, daughter and Mrs. Frederick Trentman of Washington, Mo., dear sister and aunt, in her 36th year.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1128 Hodiamont av., Mon., Oct. 7. Time later.

HAFFNER, NICHOLAS C.—Entered into rest in his 97th year, Sat., Oct. 5, 1935, 9:30 a. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Val F. Reis, 24 West Hurck st., beloved husband of the late Gertrude Haffner and dearly beloved father of Charles, John, Edward, Mrs. Minnie Reuterman, Rev. C. N. Haffner of Du Quoin, Ill., Hugo of San Antonio, Tex., Sister M. Henrica of Sisters of Notre Dame, Cairo, Ill., and Val G. Haffner, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Remains at 324 West Hurck st., until Mon. morning. Funeral Tues., Oct. 8, 9:30 a. m., from the home of his daughter, 373 West Lincoln st., Belleville, Ill., to St. Peters' Cathedral. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery. Fendler Undertaking Co. in Charge.

HANNIGAN, CATHERINE—Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 3, 1935, 5 p. m., beloved daughter of the late John and Bridget Hannigan, dear sister of Sister Sienna Hannigan of St. Joseph's Retreat of Dearborn, Mich., dear aunt of Gertrude Hannigan.

Funeral from residence, 3616 Garfield av., Mon., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Queens Daughters and Altar Society of St. Teresa Parish.

HICKMAN, SOPHIE M. (nee Fix)—At Cincinnati, O., Thurs., Oct. 3, 1935, 3:12 p. m., beloved wife of James A. Hickman, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 59th year.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 7, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Fleitcz Chapel, 5986 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

HUGGINS, ROBERT LEE—6857 Corbitt av., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, 6:20 a. m., beloved husband of Willa Huggins (nee Miner), dear father of Mrs. Eva Cobb, Mrs. Frank Scherrer, Mrs. Mamie Payne, Mrs. R. J. Rinderer, Mrs. M. J. Ryan, Edith and Robert Huggins, our dear brother, uncle, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Mon., Oct. 7, 9:45 a. m. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery.

LEPPERT, FRED—2314A Ohio av., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Leppert-Orth (nee Fink), dear father of Mrs. Ella Benter (nee Leppert) and Harry Leppert, Mrs. Margaret Meier (nee Orth), August and Anthony Orth, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LISKI, ANNIE M. — Entered into rest Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, beloved wife of the late Frank J. Liski, dear mother of Mrs. Louise Dirrwaze (nee Liski), Frank C. Liski, Mrs. Josephine Boemler (nee Liski), Mrs. Emma Chott (nee Liski), our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, House Springs, Mo., Mon., 9 a. m., to St. Philomenas Church and Cemetery.

OATMAN, DR. CHRISTOPHER LORENZA (Loring)—On Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, 4:15 p. m., beloved husband of Alice Oatman (nee Housekrecht), in his fifty-eighth year.

Funeral 2 p. m. Sun., Oct. 6, from the Schroeppel Undertaking Co., Funeral Home, Collinsville, Ill. Interment Shiloh Cemetery.

PETZEL, CHARLES—Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 3, 1935, 7:05 p. m., beloved husband of Gertrude Petzel (nee Hartmann), dear father of Marie, Virginia and Charles Jr., our dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REINHARDT, EDNA W.—Oct. 2, 1935. Funeral arrangements pending.

SCHEPERS, JOHN H.—Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 3, 1935, husband of the late Margaret Schepers (nee Frohoff), dear father of Gasina Spoecklе (nee Schepers), our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 7, 8 a. m., from Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant av., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHERGEN, ANNA E. (nee Steudeman)—Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, 10:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Matthew Schergen, dear mother of Francis Schergen, sister of Columba Steudeman, Mrs. Mary Wolf, Mrs. Julia Hard and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 7, 8 a. m., to St. Ferdinand Church, Florissant, Mo. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery.

Continued on Next Page

Gen. Johnson's Article

San Diego Fair No Carnival Racket; Nudist Colony Outdoes Fan Dancing Sally Rand.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

CORONADO BEACH, Cal., Oct. 5.

IN 1915, I was a law student at Berkeley. The war made a bum out of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, but the architectural effect was so beautiful that I used to go over there and just sit entranced in those courts—and I am not balmy about beauty.

This exposition business, by the way, is becoming a racket—a sort of glorified "carnival." Merchants in every little town will know exactly what I mean. But this San Diego thing is different.

As a much younger man, I never went to an exhibit at San Francisco, and as a sadder and wiser sucker, I didn't go to any at San Diego. I am just talking about the general architectural effect. I was dippy about the futile beauty at San Francisco, but this—though smaller—is more perfect beauty. It does any human being good to see it.

Almost everybody wants to come to Southern California anyway, and this is just an added excuse. It doesn't cost very much and, if I were going to trundle out the old Lizzie and go anywhere, I think I would come here.

Fairs started at Nizhni-Novgorod. They were concentrations of merchants' wares, but they brought people from all the world to see it and to buy products of every country. We don't need that now, because all communications are better.

Fairs are now supposed to be intellectual concentration. The chief intellectual bid at Chicago in 1892 was the hootchie-cootchie and in 1934 it was Sally Rand, her fan dance, and almost nothing else besides. They outdo Sally here by several hundred per cent—no fans—no dance—only a nudist colony. The intellectuals maintain that their interest is the rituals and rites—especially the Hymn to the Setting Sun. The attendance figures show a heavier load at other hours than at sunset.

Perhaps we can excuse this. I like the story about the man who went to see the play "Coventry" at his friend's insistence that a naked woman would ride a horse—because in this mechanical age, he hadn't seen a horse for twenty years.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Panama Canal Tolls Decrease.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The Governor of the Panama Canal has reported to the War Department that 391 vessels had passed through the canal in September and paid tolls of $1,780,805, as against 435 vessels which paid $1,947,536 in September, 1934. During the last six months, 2424 vessels have paid $10,906,984.12 as against 2524 vessels which paid

Continued From Preceding Page

DEATHS

SIEVING, EMILIE (nee Gruenkemeyer)—Asleep in Jesus, Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, 12:50 p. m., beloved wife of John F. W. Sieving, dear mother of Ralph, Ruth and John E. Sieving, dear sister of Lena, William and Henry Gruenkemeyer, and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, and aunt, in her 64th year.
Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, until 12:30 p. m., Mon., Oct. 7, thence to Maplewood Concordia Lutheran Church, Marshall and Sarah avs. Services 2 p. m.

SMITH, THOMAS F.—Suddenly Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, beloved husband of Minnie Smith (nee Buskin), dear father of Raymond and Earl Smith, Mrs. Margaret Brinkmann and the late Thomas J. Smith, dear brother of Alice L., John A. and Margaret G. Smith.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Electrical Workers' Union Local No. 1.

TAYLOR, JOHN I.—4434 Castleman av., Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, 3 p. m., dear husband of the late Mary Ann Taylor (nee Limerick), dear father of Mrs. Mildred H. Sullivan, dear father-in-law of Frank D. Sullivan, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocence Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TIERNEY, MARTIN—At Muskogee, Ok., formerly of St. Louis, Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, 3:15 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Tierney, dear father of Martin Tierney Jr.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WETEKAM, FRED — Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 3, 1935, at residence, 3109 Sidney st., dearly beloved husband of the late Theresa Wetekam, dear father of Fred Jr., William, Harry and Florence Wetekam, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 7, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

WALLACE, IRENE—3426 Caroline st., wife of William Wallace; mother of Alvin, Jane and Margaret, sister of J. H. and Ethel Argue and Mrs. C. W. French.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 7, 1935, 2 p. m., from Mullens, 4259 Lindell.

WICHMAN, HARRY J.—1826A Oregon av., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 3, 1935, 9:15 p. m., dearly beloved son of Mamie Wichman (nee O'Loughlin), dear brother of Genevieve Stadmiller, Charles, Alvin, Catherine Luesmann and the late Howard Wichman, dear grandson of Mrs. Kate O'Loughlin, dear brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PARTY motoring to Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday, Oct. 8, room for extra passengers. Call Grand 1150 Saturday or Monday.

DRIVING Los Angeles, Wednesday; Olds sedan; can take 2. Call after 6 p. m. GRand 2398.

WANTED—Gentleman, drive to Dallas for transportation; leaving Oct. 9. FO. 5559

WOMAN—Wishes 2 passengers, Los Angeles, Oct. 10; references. CA. 1813W.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

CANDY—Lost; 18 boxes; reward. Call FOr. 7207.

KEYS—Lost; 3, in leather case, lost West End; reward. PA. 5062.

KEYS—Lost; on chain, with Ford tag; reward. Call FO. 8342.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; pink scar on nose; brown harness; reward. RO. 3312.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; child's pet; name "Snifty." Mr. Spiese. JE. 8768.

DOG—Lost; Boston bull; male; pink scar on nose, 2 front feet white, brown leather harness; liberal reward. Return 4973 Maffitt. RO. 3312

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white; male; tan spots; reward. WAbash 1528.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; light face; name "Tuffy"; reward. LA. 9618.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male, 4 white paws, feet; harness; leash; reward. EV. 2520

Jewelry Lost

PEARL NECKLACE—Lost; Friday, keepsake; reward. ROsedale 3474.

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
Central District—Lady's black coin purse.
For further information call
MI88 GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

EDUCATION

DANCING

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive—Parties Sunday evenings; classes Monday evening. FR. 8811.

STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS. CLARA WILD, 1338 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. RO. 9330.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5, any hour 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

GRACE LAWLER Dance Studio, 5098 Delmar; 4 lessons, $5; 10, $10. FO. 0111.

HOTEL SCHOOLS

NATL. APT. HOUSE AND HOTEL SCHOOL Six weeks course; day and night classes. UH. 4963, Suite 208. Majestic Hotel.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write. Tools furnished. 811 Market st.

COAL & COKE

NUT (Large-Clean) **$2.75**
EGG (Simply Swell) **$3.00**
LUMP (Middle Grade by Analysis) **$3.00**
LUMP (Extra Fancy) **$3.25**
LUMP (Select) **$3.50**
Semi-Ashless (Guaranteed) **$5.50**
Open Evenings Until 8.
1011 S. 3d. COAL MARKET. CEntral 6102

LUMP OR EGG $2.75
4 tons $12 — 10 tons
LARGE LUMP. $3.25 — lots

MARISSA Lump or Egg 4-ton lots **$3.50**

BROWN, 1100 S. ANGE. CEntral 0700.

WRIGHT COAL CO.
roy, $4.25; Cantine, $3.75; oak lump or egg, $3.50; Freeburg lump or egg, $3.25; 1-ton, $3.75; 2-ton, $7.50. CEntral 5894. 1518 N. 10th.

UNITED CO. SPECIAL FOR OCT.
LEAN FURNACE LUMP, $2.80
NE. 2497. 2916 MADISON.

SPECIAL
rage screenings, ¾-inch, 25c a ton at mine. Prairie Coal Co., Route 12. CE. 224.

L TRUCKS LOADED — All sizes. **rairie Mine, Route 12. PRAIRIE COAL ., 1612 LANDRETH BLDG. CE. 4224.**

TINE or St. Ellen, 3-ton, $3 down. Klearman, 4521 Easton. RO. 1260.

COAL CO.—Money-back guaranteed; 50 ton. 1218 S. 18th. CE. 9083.

N lump, $3.50; 4-ton lots. Klean l Co., 4364 Evans. JEfferson 0125.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HARDWOOD FLOORS

NEW floors furnished and installed complete, old floors resurfaced and finished to look like new; condition no object. LAWSON FLOOR CO., 3544 Hartford. FR. 5618.

NEW FLOORS installed; old floors refinished. CA. 5473, Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt

RADIO SERVICE

HOME RADIO SERVICE
S—T—S
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
Guaranteed References
Another Radio Furnished While Yours Is Being Repaired
2847 LAFAYETTE GRand 4447

ROOFING AND SIDING

SPECIAL PRICES FOR OCTOBER
All types of roofing and siding.
FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4282 Natural Bridge. COlfax 0812.

WALL PAPER HANGING

LET me bid on your next paint and paper job. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. Newton, 5224 Delmar. RO. 1795.

GUARANTEED papering, cleaning; low price. Rex Co., 1742 Mississippi. Gr. 1726

PAPERING, painting; very low rates. Butler, 1041½A Lafayette. CH. 5695.

PAPERING, PAINTING — Reasonable. Brading. 5585 Vernon. PA. 5181.

PAPERING, cleaning, reasonable; immediate service. Ochs, 3822 Labadie. FR. 0526

PAPERING, cleaning; painting; work myself. Russe, 4331 Arco. JE. 3147.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WEATHERSTRIPPING and caulking. Mo Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve. EV. 5906

WEATHERTITE weatherstripping — Low prices, good work. 4955 Arsenal.FR.5557

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed; bonded. PA. 3202.

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194.

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed; bonded. PA. 3202.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist. 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—Apply 4-6 tonight. 2800 S. Broadway. Cash prize.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; yardman; county preferred. Phone HI. 2885.

GENERAL MECHANIC—Sit.; first class, 12 years' experience, Chevrolet, Dodge and Plymouth a specialty, in or about St. Louis. Box F-266, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 18; refined; attending school; assis; housework, care car, furnace; children; for room and board. FOrest 2159.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 15 years' wholesale bakery experience, saleswork, demonstration, shop experience. FO. 8243.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

IRONER — Sit.; experienced; for family ironing. 3513 N. Jefferson. Box F-265, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced, 21; very rapid; gold medals for spelling and typewriting achievements; $14. PA. 6672W.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ARTIST—Capable of creating window displays and backgrounds. Box B-405, P.-D.

AUTO MECHANIC—
4719 Delmar.

MAN—To set up paper bag machines; flat and square; must have A1 experience or don't apply. Box B-57, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To do sprinkling and work around the place 6802 Pershing.

MECHANIC—Sewing machine experience; age, experience, references, salary. Box B-218, Post-Dispatch.

PHYSICIAN—Young; for general practice; small town near St. Louis; state age, qualifications, etc. Box J-66, P.-D.

SALESWORK

CALLERS—Canvassers, proof passers and operators, apply Hollywood Pony Pictures, 5565 Delmar. FO. 8660.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—For half interest in the Superior Dairy; must furnish A1 reference, $100 cash and services. 316 Main st., Collinsville, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — 2, experienced; to sell Pontiacs. 3537 S. Kingshighway.

FORD SALESMEN—Four. Beach Motor Co., Ferguson.

TIRE SALESMAN—Good opportunity and advancement. Call JE. 3720.

SALESMAN—Progressive, to sell a building maintenance service to St. Louis property owners. Man must have car and be able to furnish references. Reply fully stating past experience and training, age, education, whether married or single. Box K-270, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—One, to complete our crew of outside salesmen working under supervision selling 5 makes of refrigerators, washers and radios, drawing account if you qualify. See Jimmy Crisp, 12 to 3 p. m. Wick Electric Co., 4211 S. Kingshighway.

SALESMEN—To sell photograph contracts. Kandeler Studio, 708 N. Kingshighway.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

CANVASSERS—Experienced to sell home made potato chips and various food products; liberal commission. California; don't phone. 1804

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals

BEAUTY OPERATOR—West End following, manager. Box F-354, Post-Dis.

GIRL—For dishwashing and kitchen work; no phone calls. 3801 Easton.

GIRLS—10; for popularity contests, 4 to 6 tonight, 4 to 6. 2800 S. Broadway.

GIRL—Help with housework, room and board, $3; phone JE. 2906.

GIRL—White; experienced; housework; $16 month; stay. Winfield 1552.

GLUE GIRL—Experienced on sample cases and velvet linings; 20c hour. 106 S. Fourth st.

LADY—German; middle-aged; assist cooking, housework. RIv. 9418.

MAID—White, experienced; general housework, children; reference required. Box B-316, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

WOMAN—Over 30, ambitious; no canvassing. 539 N. Grand, room 213.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Old established automobile agency handling popular priced line of cars; can be purchased with or without service station at bargain; answer with full particulars giving references. Box F-215, Post-Dispatch.

LONG DISTANCE hauling contract with financially responsible company to person able to purchase trailer equipment and furnish good references. Box M-338, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CLEANING—Tailoring; established, going business; fair price; cash. CA. 0313.

CONFECTIONERY—Bakery branch, living room; bargain. 6907 Fyler.

CONFECTIONERY—Must be sold; have other business. Corner. GA. 6559.

CONFECTIONERY—Tavern; reasonable offer accepted. 2201 Big Bend. HI. 9793.

HAMBURGER—Lunchery; 3.2 beer; established. 2418 N. 14th.

ROOMING HOUSE—And restaurant; good location; sacrifice. 102A N. 12th st.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP — Good location; leaving town. 2803 Goodfellow.

TAVERN—Good beer and lunch stand; spacious, plenty of parking space; living quarters above, $250. 3620 Big Bend.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Northwest

LABADIE, 5518—Furnished rooms for 2 or 3 gentlemen; board if desired; phone.

South

CLEVELAND, 3666—Large rooms; meals optional. PR. 5741.

MAURY, 2047—Room, board; $5 week; private family. GRand 7852.

SHENANDOAH, 3447—Large front, private; excellent meals. PR. 7200.

SHENANDOAH, 3015—Room, board for 2; modern home; $5. PR. 6015.

SHENANDOAH, 2828—Large southern-exposed; twin beds; good German cooking.

ROOM, BOARD—Beautiful home, recreation room, gentlemen. RI. 6265.

West

BARTMER, 5333—Large newly furnished room, good meals. RO. 2377.

CLEMENS, 5525—Desirable front; southern exposure; meals. FO. 6023.

McPHERSON, 4156A—Rooms; meals; family style; steam heat, $4.50.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Large double room, private bath, garage.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Attractive rooms; twin beds; meals; garage. FO. 8869.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; attractive rooms; excellent meals; $6 to $8

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

BLAIR, 3961—1 or 2 connecting housekeeping rooms; furnace heat.

South

ARSENAL, 3437A—Small room, $2; large for 2, $4; gentlemen.

CONNECTICUT, 3727A—Front sleeping room, new furniture, strictly modern.

DE TONTY, 4328—Lovely room; private family; reasonable.

FILLMORE, 807—Furnished room, heat, continuous hot water, garage.

JEFFERSON, 1802 S.—2 connecting sunrooms, steam heat. GR. 7514.

LOUISIANA, 2623—Room, private family near car lines. LA. 3954.

MISSISSIPPI, 1622—2-3 housekeeping $4.50, $5 week, sleeping $2; heat.

MISSOURI, 1611—2318 Lafayette, housekeeping rooms, steam heat, $3.50 up.

PARK, 1634—Front housekeeping or sleeping; gas, electric, bath; $1.75.

SHENANDOAH, 3505A—Hall room, $2; gentleman; clean; Compton car.

TOWER GROVE, 2338—One large furnished room; private. FR. 4792.

ROOM—Large furnished; all conveniences. FR. 4792.

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 5603—Room for employed, private, board and laundry optional.

SMILEY, 6832—Rooms; reasonable; near bus; meals optional. HI. 2605.

West

CABANNE, 5070—Sleeping room; private family; oil heat; near bath.

CATES, 5163—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; sink, sleeping; $2.50 up.

CLARA, 627 (3d south)—Attractive, light, clean, warm, adjoins bath.

CLAYTON, 4543—Comfortable room for gentleman; also garage.

DELMAR, 4008—Light housekeeping, sleeping; homelike privileges. NE. 1614.

ENRIGHT, 5083—Lovely sleeping room, excellent transportation.

EUCLID, 772 N.—Furnished housekeeping, with kitchenette, sink, $4.50; newly decorated.

EUCLID, near Delmar, lovely bedroom, kitchen, steam heat; $5. FO. 3573.

EVANS, 4036—Reduced rooms, front $14; rear, $12; Mr. Marston.

LACLEDE, 4329—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, newly decorated; reasonable. JE. 6375.

LINDELL, 4475—Lovely rooms; meals optional; all conveniences. JE. 1592.

McPHERSON, 4516—Twin beds; $2.50-$3; southern exposure suites, $5-$7.

MAPLE, 5523—Large comfortable rooms, single or double; conveniently located; meals optional. FO. 8689.

OAKLEY PL., 1232—At Hamilton, lovely front; kitchen optional; apartment.

RAYMOND, 5173—Lovely 2-room apartment suite; Frigidaire.

TAYLOR, 3533 N.—Warm room, adjoins bath; private home. CO. 7229W.

WALTON, 741—2 connecting furnished housekeeping; couple employed; $5.

WESTMINSTER, 4232 Owner's home; lovely bedrooms, excellent heat.

WESTMINSTER, 4551—Room and kitchenette; second-floor front; adults; garage.

WESTMINSTER, 4232 — Owner's home; lovely bedrooms; excellent heat.

WEST PINE, 4132—Attractive 2 rooms; Kelvinator; in-a-dor bed; good heat.

WEST PINE, 4007—Room, kitchenette; phone; laundry; $3-$4; garage.

WEST PINE, 3919—Warm front room and kitchenette, everything furnished, $3.50.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

BEDROOM for lady, in private home, no charge; meals optional. WE. 440R.

ELM, 7313—Large front sleeping room, for 2. ST. 2159.

EAST LOCKWOOD, 513—Nicely furnished, private family, cars, bus, breakfast. WE.885

ROOM—Lovely; private home; Richmond Heights; employed people; bus. HI. 0568.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM—Board; business district; best of meals or will care for elderly lady or convalescent. WE. 146.

TIFFIN, 319—Room and board; private family. ATwater 184W.

HOTELS

HOTELS

EMPRESS-RIALTO HOTEL, 3534 OLIVE, Stop! Look! Modern steam-heated rooms; running water, bath, phone; rathskeller. "Enough said."

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, $3.50 week up. First-class. 4873 Page. ROsedale 9631.

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust. Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Southwest

MARMADUKE, 6008—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, Kelvinator; gas stove, heat, janitor service; open.

West

CABANNE, 5617 — Efficiency apartment; clean neighborhood; gas, electric, refrigeration. FR. 0461. RO. 1197.

DELMAR, 7211A—3 large rooms, Frigidaire, gas stove, garage; reasonable; Sunday. FO. 6503. Week days. CA. 8656.

ENRIGHT, 5561—NICE EFFICIENCIES; REASONABLE. ROSEDALE 3558.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

ENRIGHT, 5890—3d floor; 3-family, six rooms, 2 sunrooms, 2 baths; refrigerator; garage; will decorate to suit; $70. CH. 9120.

LACLEDE, 3680—2 and 3 room apartments, $21.50 to $28.50, including electric, gas, heat, hot water, janitor; just finished.

MAPLE, 6002—6 rooms; 1st floor; newly decorated; references. CAbany 0583.

BRANSCOME
Apartment Hotel
Overlooking Forest Park
Newly Decorated Efficiency and Bedroom Apartments for immediate Occupancy at Attractive Rentals.
Excellent Cuisine—200-Car Garage.
ROsedale 4000 — 5370 Pershing

PERSHING, 5389 — 7 rooms, 2 baths, 9 closets; refrigeration; will decorate.

HOTEL CONGRESS
Room and housekeeping apartments, furnished or unfurnished, for permanent or transient occupancy. Garage in connection. Excellent cuisine.
275 UNION BLVD. FO. 7844

The EMBASSY
Smart kitchenette apartments 3 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent restaurant.
4-Rooms Unfurnished .....$75.00 Up
5-Room Unfurnished .....$95.00 Up
GARAGE FOrest 7135
530 N. UNION

WATERMAN, 5601—3D FLOOR; BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. CALL CABANY 4195.

WATERMAN, 5614—8 rooms; Frigidaire; redecorate; painted walls. FA. 5930.

WESTMINSTER, 5743—Modern 7 rooms, garage; $50; newly papered and painted

WEST PINE, 4057—3d floor, 5 rooms, heat furnished; $35. CO. 2423.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

TAYLOR, 327 N.—5-room efficiency; near Lindell.

WATERMAN, 5157 — 6 modern outside rooms; convenient; reasonable. FO. 4810

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

LEE, 3807—3-room efficiency, modern; janitor; refrigeration, $38 month.

South

FLAD, 4242—Beautifully furnished 4-rooms, heat, Frigidaire, garage, $42.50.

GERALDINE APTS.—4 full rooms, 2-bedrooms, automatic heat; all transportation; $47.50. FRospect 1024.

West

BELT, 1493—2 and 3 rooms, $8 and $9. FO. 4405.

ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; attractively furnished; reasonable; manager

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1018 S.—Attractive 5 rooms; opposite park; reasonable.

McCAUSLAND, 1316—5-room efficiency, neatly furnished, with garage. HI. 3462.

$25 Pullman efficiency; regular 3-rm., $30; gas, light, Frigidaire. Office, 4339 Olive.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern; nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

PAGE, 4554—3-4 rooms, $28-$35; hardwood floors; heat, hot water, garage.

COMMODORE APARTMENT—5316 Pershing; furnished and unfurnished apartments; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; 1 furnished room. RO. 0200. Mrs. Fillmore, Mgr.

VERNON, 5100—2-room apartment; 3 exposures; private bath; references.

WEST PINE, 3863 (Olympia) — 5-room efficiency, Grand piano, large refrigerator, elevator, janitor service. Apt. 501, open or FRanklin 0461.

FLATS

Central

CASS, 2719—5 rooms, gas, electric; $9.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	T	■	B	E	T	S	■	A	C	T	S
A	L	A	■	U	R	A	L	■	C	L	I	O
C	U	P	I	D	I	T	Y	■	T	A	P	S
E	M	E	R	G	E	■	L	O	U	T	■	■
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R	E	C	O	V	E	R	■	G	O	■	■	■
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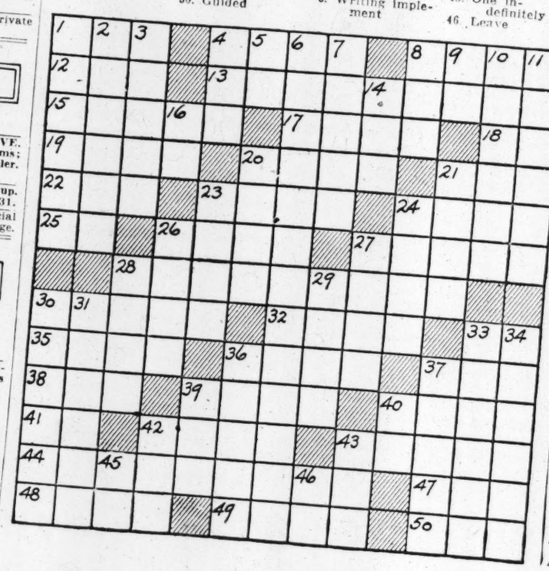
C	A	D	I	■	R	E	L	A	T	I	O	N
O	D	E	S	■	E	V	E	N	■	A	G	O
D	O	S	E	■	D	E	E	D	■	T	O	W

ACROSS
1. Substance obtained by distilling wood
4. Mail
8. Piece
12. Native metal
13. Instrument for measuring the specific gravity of liquids
15. Foggy
17. Air
18. Myself
19. Continent
20. Lose freshness
21. Kind of meat
22. Number
23. Nervous twitchings
24. Extinct bird
25. Ahead
26. Beginner
27. The one defeated
28. Not self-sustaining
30. The white poplar
32. Rational
33. Consequently
35. Article used in many games
36. Variety
37. Ribbed cloth
38. Lubricate
39. Collection of type
40. Lateral
41. Short for a man's name
42. Closing measures of a musical composition
43. Couch
44. Place in different order
47. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
48. Refuse
49. Pack
50. Guided

DOWN
1. Garden fruit
2. Ascended
3. Vegetable exudation
4. Be profitable
5. Correlative of either
6. Letter which may serve as either vowel or consonant
7. Labors
8. Writing implement
9. By
10. Made over
11. Shake
14. Encountered
16. Symbol for tantalum
20. Metal thread
21. Multitude
22. Metal forms used in printing
24. Finished
26. Give information
27. Gave temporarily
28. Small valley
29. Arrow
30. On a vehicle
31. Person to whom goods are committed in trust
33. Sober
34. Rendered accessible
36. Soft drinks: collog.
37. Competitor
39. Because
40. Note of the scale
42. Shout
43. Condensed atmospheric moisture
45. One indefinitely
46. Leave



FLATS FOR RENT—North

ALDINE, 3715A—4 rooms; modern; conveniences; rent reduced to $14.

BACON, 2711—3 ROOMS, TILE BATH, LAUNDRY; A1 CONDITION.

DODIER, 3511—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; modern; brick garage; reasonable.

GANO, 1112 E.—4 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE; RENT REASONABLE.

GREER, 3816—5 rooms, bath, new furnace, air conditioned, $27.

GREER, 2919A — 6 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; laundry; $26.

HOLLY, 4252—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, garage; open. EV. 0619.

JOHN, 1445A—DESIRABLE, MODERN, 5 ROOMS, CO. 3657R.

LEXINGTON, 4028—6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors. Greulich, COl. 0486.

NEWSTEAD, 3814A N.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; opp. Ashland school, $15

ST. LOUIS, 4037—5 rooms, sunporch, refrigeration furnished; decorated; adults

SULLIVAN, 3923—3 rooms, modern; heat furnished, couple. CO. 2067M.

WARREN, 2332B—3 large, light rooms; electric; newly decorated; $10.

Northwest

CORA, 2525A—3 rooms, bath, corner building; near school; $14. FO. 4777.

GREER, 4733A—4 rooms, bath, reasonable.

LABADIE, 4836A—6 rooms, furnace, nice floors, A1 repair, $30. CO. 6189R.

LEXINGTON, 5132A—5 large rooms, modern; in-a-dor bed; sleeping porch; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; rent reasonable. Call Sunday.

PENROSE, 4848—5 strictly modern rooms, hot-water heat; adults.

PENROSE, 4829A—4 rooms, bath, modern; vacant Oct. 15. CO. 6318Z.

SHREVE, 4000A—CORNER 4 MODERN ROOMS, GARAGE.

THEKLA, 5936A—3 large rooms and sunroom; newly decorated; tile bath, furnace, garage.

THEKLA, 5947A—4 rooms, hallroom, modern, garage, $30.

WABADA, 5058A — 6 rooms, hot-water heat; hardwood floors, tile bath, modern.

South

ALMA, 4769—4 rooms, sunroom; first floor; garage; reasonable.

ARSENAL, 4050 — Lower 5 rooms, bath, strictly modern; garage.

BOTANICAL, 4133A—5; bath; sun porch, furnace; decorated; garage, $30.

EADS, 3437A — 6 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE; NEWLY DECORATED.

EIGHTEENTH, 3318 S.—3 rooms, bath, hot water, electric; newly decorated.

EIGHTEENTH, 2312 — 4 rooms, heat furnished; redecorated; $20. HI. 0293.

FLAD, 4268-68A—Desirable location, 5-6 rooms; $25, $27.50.

FLAD, 3819A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; $35.

FLAT—4 modern rooms, refrigeration; weatherstripped; $25. FR. 1571.

GEYER, 2700A—4 cheery rooms, bath, shades, closets, schools, $18.

GRAVOIS, 1805A—Six rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated; $25; bus.

HARTFORD, 3440A—6 ROOMS, BATH; FURNACE; DECORATED; $22.50.

JEFFERSON, 3747 (3d fl.)—4 bright rooms, bath, newly decorated, LA. 0618.

JUNIATA, 4348A—3 ROOMS, BATH, GOOD CONDITION; RECORATED.

KEOKUK, 3921A—4 rooms, dinette, modern; shower; $30. FL. 1747. Open.

LAFAYETTE, 4134A—Modern 5 rooms, sun parlor, newly decorated.

LEMP, 3311—2 nice rooms; bath, toilet; $10. PRospect 5990.

McNAIR, 2726—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $16. PR. 6828.

MONTANA, 3651—FIVE ROOMS; MODERN; GARAGE. LA. 4464.

NEBRASKA, 4459—3 modern rooms, hardwood floors throughout. WE. 2035J.

OREGON, 3168-68A—4 large rooms, hall room, bath, furnace; garage.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4457—3 rooms; bath, furnace; only $22. Riverside 8894J.

SALENA, 3702A—3-room flat, bathroom; porch, gas water heater, $15. GR. 8298.

TENNESSEE, 3449—4 rooms, bath, furnace; near cars and bus.

UTAH PL., 3807A—6 large rooms, hotwater heat; modern; garage.

VIRGINIA, 6714A — 5 rooms, electric; bath; newly decorated; only $18.

Southwest

BLENDON, 2279—Lower 4 rooms, sunroom; modern; hot-water heat. HI. 2937.

West

ALAMO, 6455—4 rooms; breakfast room; Murphy's garage; steam heat.

ARLINGTON, 4335—5 rooms; lower; sleeping porch; new furnace.

ART HILL PL., 1017A—5-room, sunroom, refrigeration, hot-water heat, $50.

FLATS FOR RENT—West

CHILDRESS, 1011—5 rooms, bath, refrigerator, separate furnace, steam heat, redecorated; garage; $42.50. HI. 3530.

DELMAR, 5057A—5 rooms, furnace, garage, laundry, $20.

EUCLID, 728A N.—5-room modern single flat; rent reduced.

FOREST, 1128—Lower 2-family, 5 rooms, garage, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, convenient location. FL. 1070.

HAMILTON TER., 5978A—5 rooms, tile bath; garage. HI. 0469.

PAGE, 5114—6-room lower flat, newly decorated throughout; St. Mark's Parish.

SARAH, 520A N.—5 large rooms, furnace, laundry; hot water; $25.

SKINKER, 1325—6 rooms, redecorated; tile bath; hardwood floors. RO. 0046.

SUTTER, 1207—4 ROOMS; BATH; $15 A MONTH.

WALTON, 712A—4 rooms, hot-water heat, decorated; $20.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

CARTER, 4140W—3 rooms, bath, private; near school; $28. FL. 9748.

LINCOLN, 3962—3 rooms, completely furnished, bath, homelike, clean.

West

ETZEL, 5927—4 rooms, screened porch; steam heat; reasonable. CA. 6535J.

HOUSES

Northwest

ALCOTT, 5532—3-room cottage; reasonable; no objection to child.

South

BATES, 3909—MODERN 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; SUN PARLOR, AIR CONDITIONED, 2-CAR GARAGE.

BINGHAM, 4368 — Bungalow; 6-room frame; with garage; reasonable.

CASTLEMAN, 4107—7 rooms, garage; near school and bus; $35.

HAVEN, 4059—Bungalow; 5-room modern; garage; excellent location; $45.

MISSISSIPPI, 1546—Modern 8 rooms, 2-family jointly, garage. PR. 1727.

Southwest

"DUPLEX BUNGALOW"
3471-73 Macklind av., just north of Pernod; beautiful, new duplex bungalow, with all modern improvements; separate efficiency; garage; $32.50 a month on one-year lease.
HALL LBR. & SUPPLY CO. WY. 0666.

SUNSHINE DR., 5200—Modern 5 rooms, vitrolite bath, kitchen, $45.

Southwest

SMILEY, 6391—Off Watson; 6-room bungalow; rent or sell; newly decorated.

1 block east 6000 S. Kingshighway; five rooms, vitrolite bath, furnace; garage. FL. 3500. Miss Arline, 9-5 p. m.

West

Fine Corner Stone Home
BEAUTIFUL LARGE GROUNDS, 3755 Hartmer, cor. Goodfellow; 10 rooms; hardwood, hot-water heat, veranda, garages, trees, shrubs, 81x154; open. BEN M. LOEWENSTEIN, 915 OLIVE.

CATES, 5869—12-room brick house; 2-car garage. CA. 3715.

LEWIS PL., 4706—6-room bungalow, bath, furnace, 2-car garage. FOrest 7839.

McCAUSLAND, 1408—5-room bungalow; rents $50. RO. 1505.

WADE-CHILDRESS — New bungalow, 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, strictly modern, garage. HI. 0293, week days.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 5489—Spanish bungalow, furnished complete; to share with couple or rent; adults only; convenient.

GOODFELLOW, 5732—5 rooms, modern; hot-water heat; 2-car garage.

West

CABANNE, 56xx—8 room brick; hot-water heat; garage. PArkview 2905.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

MINNESOTA, 4511—Double garage, concrete floor, rent $2.50. RI. 3107J.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South

CHIPPEWA, 2802-12—1 with shoe store fixtures; steam heat. RI. 0313J.

TEXAS AND LYNCH—Corner store, 3 living rooms, inquire 2835 Texas.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton

FORSYTHE, 7509 — 5-room apartment; comfortable, convenient, $37.50.

LINDEN, 217—8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, trees; vacant Nov. 1. PA. 6277.

Ramona Park

PIERCE AND VILLA—4-room house; modern; rent $18. HI. 0293.

Richmond Heights

LINDBERGH, 7579—New 3-room flat; Nov. 1st; tile kitchen, bath. GR. 5124.

University City

NEW BUNGALOW
5 rooms, never occupied, all conveniences; See Mr. Coff, 1131 Wilshire, one block south, one block west of Olive and North and South rd. Ball Lumber and Supply Co.

DORSETT, 7318—Modern 6-room bungalow; hot-water heat; $55. FO. 5239.

IRMA, 1040-42—3 rooms and bath; newly decorated; $15.

SUBURBAN SALES

Kirkwood

**FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF K

MUSICAL WANTED

CASH paid for secondhand musical instruments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine st.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BALDWIN—Medium size, walnut, would be appreciated by high-grade player; no dealers. 1614 Belmont, E. St. Louis.

RADIO

For Sale

Sacrificed Dirt Cheap This Lot of Radios NEW — OVER 250 OVER — USED AT MY HOME — USED
Every Kind of Midget to Choose From, $5—$7—$8—$9
2847 LAFAYETTE GRAND 4447

MOTOROLA—Auto radios, demonstrators, good as new; big reduction; convenient terms. See these radios before you buy. Goodrich-Silvertown Store, 2301 Olive.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shot guns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

WE HAVE a waiting list for used cars. All makes and models. Will pay top prices. Spot cash.
KOTTEMANN, 4605 Delmar. RO. 4709

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models; see us before selling or making loans.
LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois.

BROCK YOU WANT CASH. I WANT CARS. JE. 8200, 4418 Olive.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. FRospect 8922.

AUTOS Wtd.— Just starting; pay cash. FRanklin 6877. 3845 Easton.

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH
MONARCH, Kingshighway, north of Delmar

CARS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Ost Motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

Wanted to Hire

COAL TRUCKS WANTED
No extra mileage. Weigh near bridge. ATLantic 5910. 6th.

COAL TRUCKS Wtd.—To haul coal from mine. Braudis, 4251A Laclede.

Coaches For Sale

1931 Chevrolet Coach
6 wheels, trunk rack. Clean Down $75
EDWARDS CHEVROLET CO.,
3806 S. Kingshighway FLanders 1470

1934 Chev. Master Coach
Nice car. Priced to sell. GMAC terms.
EDWARDS CHEVROLET CO.,
3806 S. Kingshighway FLanders 1470

CHEVROLET—1931 coaches; a nice selection; selling below cost.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1933 coach; also tan sedan; priced right.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'30 coach; $185. Roberts Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.

CHEVROLET — Fords, Pontiacs, 1929 models; $10 to $20 down. 1403 S. 12th.

CHEVROLET—'31; perfect; cheap; private. Bloom. 7527 Oxford. CA. 6241.

1935 FORDS

Tudors, de luxe tudors and fudor touring; some driven less than 300 miles, and selling as low as

$475

BARRETT WEBER INC.
Kingshighway and Arsenal

CHRD—1935 standard coach; car like new; small trade accepted. FR. 2455. 550 Wichita.

CHRD—1935 demonstrators, 4, like new. Sterling's, 2315 S. Jefferson.

CHRYSLER—'33 coupe; forced to sell; bargain; condition perfect; no dealers. Al Hale, 4862 Bamberger. GRand 3219.

Coupes For Sale

RADIO SPECIAL
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, rumble seat, 4 tires.
MONARCH-FORD Kingshighway & Enright.

CHEVROLET—'30 sport coupe; tan; a sporty car below cost. Roberts Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1932 sport coupe; 6 wire wheels; a very clean car. Roberts Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'33 coupe; and sport coupe; rumble seat; selling below cost. Roberts Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1931 sport coupe; large rumble seat; selling below cost.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'30 coupe; rumble, wire wheels; $119, $29 down. 2213 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER—De luxe '34, leaving city; will sacrifice. 5236 Miami. FL. 6580.

CHRYSLER—'31 coupe; $250; above average. Roberts Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.

DE SOTOS—25 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Terms. RIEFLING'S, 2315 S. Jefferson.

Sedans For Sale

Demonstrator
'35 Master Chevrolet Sedan. Low mileage; GMAC terms.
EDWARDS CHEVROLET CO.,
3806 S. Kingshighway FLanders 1470

CHEVROLET—1931 coaches; a nice selection; selling below cost.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.

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Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1934, positively like new; $895 down.

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1933, brand-new motor; $655 down.

CHEVROLET truck, 1932, repainted, new tires; $55 down.

These trucks have been gone over from stem to finish and are ready to go.
Roberts Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1931 pan; truck; new motor, good tires, motor 100 per cent; like new; cost $600; must sacrifice; $85 down, balance easy. EV. 8896. 4709 Nat. Bridge.

CHEVROLET—1932 pickup L4; like new; mechanically perfect. 7404 Carleton.

REO 1½-TON PANEL
MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway.

TRUCK—20 Fords, Chevrolets, coal and body bodies. Riefling's, 2315 S. Jefferson.

Auto Trailers Wanted

DISTANCE hauling contract with financially responsible company to permit dealer to purchase trailer equipment and furnish good references. Box M-1, Post-Dispatch.

FAIR GAINS MADE IN BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Bonds tilted forward for fair gains in moderate training today. The U. S. Government list was mixed. A scattering of foreign loans moved ahead, led by Italian 7s, which were up more than 2 points, at one time.

During the early trading there was a brisk demand for I. R. T. and Manhattan Railway issues. I. R. T. 6s ran up about 20 points to 76½, but then met a little selling and dropped back somewhat. Manhattan first 4s were up about 3 points at one time. The buying followed reports that a "tentative agreement" had been reached on unification.

Fractional advances ruled in a scattering of rail issues.

The U. S. Government group was featured by irregularity which was most pronounced among the Federal Farm Mortgage section, the 3½s being under pressure at one time, while the 3s moved ahead for a limited gain.

While the sharpest rise in the foreign group was scored by the Italian 7s, Austrian 7s and Poland 7s also braced up for an advance of about a point, at one time.

BUSINESS NOTES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Hardware sales continued to mount in the wholesale market last week, according to trade sources, with retailers building up stocks in anticipation of an exceptional activity the rest of this month.

With marketing conditions having shown steady improvement during the past 30 days, production of most varieties of glass products, says the "American Glass Review," is expected to be heavy during October.

Substantial orders from the bag trade for sheetings and narrow print cloths has been the most recent feature in the gray cloth market.

With current sales of men's fall clothing reported to be running about 20 per cent ahead of a year ago, manufacturers believe this will be their most active season since 1930.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Coffee, spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8¾ @ 9. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.50@8.75. Rio futures closed barely steady; sales, 6000. Dec. 8.10n, March 5.23n, July 5.43n, Sept. 5.50n. Santos futures barely steady; sales, 13,000. Dec. 8.21n, March 8.22n, May 8.20, July 8.20n.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Over-the-counter quotations on Joint Stock Land Bank were as follows:

BANK OF ISSUE.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s	99	100
Atlantic 5s	100	101
Burlington 4½s	98	100
Burlington 5s	99	101
California 5s	100	100½
Chicago 4½s	18f	20f
Chicago 4¾s	18f	20f
Chicago 5s	18f	20f
Chicago 5½s	18f	20f
Dallas 5s	100	101
Denver 5s	93	95
Denver 5½s	99	101
Des Moines 4½s	100	101
Des Moines 5s	100	102
1st Carolina 5s	96	98
1st Carolina 5½s	100	102
1st Fort Wayne 4½s	100	101
1st Fort Wayne 5s	100	102
1st Fort Wayne 5½s	100	102
1st Montgomery 5s	92	94
1st New Orleans 5s	95	97
1st Texas 5s	97	99
1st Tr Chi 4½s	96	98
1st Tr Chi 4¾s	98	100
1st Tr Chi 5s	98	100
1st Tr Dallas 5s	99	101
Fletcher 4½s	99	101
Fletcher 5s	100	101½
Fremont 4¾s	92	95
Fremont 5s	96	98
Fremont 5½s	95	97
Greenbrier 5s	100	102
Greensboro 5s	99	101
Hi-Midwest 5s	96	98
Iowa Falls City 4½s	97	99
Iowa Sioux City 5s	99	101
Iowa Sioux City 5½s	100	101½
Kentucky 5s	94	96
Lafayette 4½s	95	98
Lafayette 5s	94	96
Lincoln 4½s	96	98
Lincoln 5s	95	97
Lincoln 5½s	98	100
Louisville 5s	100	102
Maryland 5s	100	102
Mississippi 5s	99	101
Mississippi 5½s	100	101½
New York 5s	96	100
North Carolina 5s	97	99
Ohio Penn 5s	97	99
Oregon Wash 5s	95	97
Potomac 5s	99	100
P C Los Angeles 5s	99	100
P C Portland 5s	98	100
P C Salt Lake 5s	100	102
P C San Francisco 5s	100	102
Pennsylvania 5s	98	100
Phoenix 4½s	100	102
Phoenix 5s	104	106
St Louis 4½s	50f	53f
St Louis 5s	50f	53f
San Antonio 5s	100	101
Sou Min 5s	44	47
Southwest 5s	92	94
Tennessee 5s	99	101
Union Detroit 4½s	96	98
Union Detroit 5s	97	99
Union Louisville 5s	99½	101
Va Car 5s	99	101
Virginia 5s	95	97

f—Flat.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Over-the-counter bank and trust companies bid and ask prices:

BANK OF ISSUE.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man 1½	22¾	24¼
Bankers Tr 2	55	57
Bklyn Tr 4	86	91
Chase Nat Bk & Tr 4	104½	107½
Chem Bk 4.40	29½	30
Chem Bk & Tr 1.80	44½	46½
Commercial 8	143	149
Cont Bk & Tr .80	14½	16
Corn Ex Bk & T 3	53½	54¾
Empire Tr	18¾	19¾
Fifth Ave 34a	980	1020
First Bost C 1.70g	48¾	48½
First Nat (Bos) 2	38	40
First Natl 100	1645	1685
Guaranty Tr 12	266	271
Irving Tr .60	13¼	14¼
Manufacturer's Tr 1	29	30½
Natl City	27¼	28¾
N Y Trust 5	101	104
Public 1½	32	34
Title G & T	7¼	8¼
Title Gt Tr 70b	1820	1870

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Following is a complete list of sales, high, low and closing prices on securities traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Sales in full:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel	95	137⅝	136½	137¾
Anaconda	770	22½	21¾	22½
Boston Elev	25	63	62½	63
Boh & Hecla	170	6	5⅞	6
Copper Range	925	5	5	5
East G & Ref	85	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Edison Elec Ill	55	154	153½	153½
Employ Group	20	20½	20½	20½
First Nat Strs	70	46¾	46½	46¾
Gen Elec	217	33⅜	32¾	33¼
Isle Royale	352	26⅛	26	26¼
Nash Motor	107	15⅞	15½	15⅞
New Eng T & T	100	108¾	108¼	108¾
New Y N H & H	36	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Old Domin	75	65	65	65
Pond C Pocahon	10	22¾	22¾	22¾
Quincy	625	90	75	90
Union Twist Dr	28	20½	20½	20½
Unit Drug	50	9½	9½	9½
Unit Fruit	149	65¾	65⅛	65¼
Unit Shoe Mach	23	83¾	83¾	83¾
U S Steel	99	43¾	43¾	43¾
Utah-Apex	200	⅞	⅞	⅞
Utah Metal	350	1½	1⅜	1½

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Federal Land Bank bond quotations were as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
4½s, Jan., 1956-36	101	101½
4½s, May, 1942-32	100⅝	101
4½s, Nov., 1958-38	105	106
4¼s, May, 1957-37	103	103½
4½s, Jan., 1957-37	102¾	103¼
4½s, July, 1956-36	102	102¾
4s, May, 1958-38	103½	104¼
4s, Nov., 1957-37	103	103¾
4s, July, 1946-44	103⅜	103¾
3½s, May, 1958-48	99¾	100⅛
3s, July, 1955-45	97½	98

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†Aero S Mfg B	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Alum Co Am	5	76	75⅜	75½
do pf 1½	1	103	103	103
†Am Beverage	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Cyan B .40g	17	22⅞	22½	22½
†Am Equities	1	3	3	3
Am Founders	5	9-16	9-16	9-16
Am Found D pf	*25	33¾	33¾	33¾
Am G & El 1.40	2	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞
do pf 6	*175	105	104½	105
Am Mfg	*75	7½	7½	7½
Am Sup Power	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ark Nat Gas	1	2	2	2
Ark Nat Gas A	4	2⅛	2	2⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	4	2⅛	2	2⅛
†Art Met W .40	2	8½	8½	8½
A G & E	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
†A G & EL A	1	¾	¾	¾
As Invest .80	*50	33½	33½	33½
Atl Cst Fish	4	7⅛	7	7
Atlas Corp .30g	20	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Atlas Corp A 3	1	52½	52½	52½
Atlas Corp war	1	31¾	31¾	31¾
†Auto V Ma ¾a	3	12¾	12¼	12⅝
†Bellanca Aire	4	5	4⅞	5
Bliss E W	120	13½	11⅛	14½
†Blue R ev pf 3h	1	40¼	40¼	40¼
†Blumenthal S	3	14½	14¼	14½
Bower R B 1	4	31¾	31¾	31¾
Bohack H C	*50	7¼	7¼	7¼
Braz T & L	1	7½	7½	7½
Brown Co pf	*125	6	5	6
†Brown F Dist	1	6	6	6
†Bulova Wat pf	1	39½	39½	39½
Bunk Hill & S	*75	45¼	45	45¼
Cab & Wire A	2	1	1	1
do B	4	¼	¼	¼
Can Ind Alc A	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Can Marc Wire	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Carib Syn	2	2½	2⅜	2⅜
†Catalin Am	8	9⅛	9	9⅛
Celanese 1st pf 7	*75	107¼	107¼	107¼
Cen & Sw Ut	10	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cent Ohio P 4.40b	*20	53	53	53
†Driver-Harris ½g	2	12¾	12¾	12¾
Duke Power 3	*25	61½	61½	61½
Duval Tex	1	9½	9½	9½
Eagle Pich Lead	8	7¼	6¾	7⅛
East Gas & F	1	3	3	3
East Gas & F 1g	*25	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
El Bond & Sh	42	12⅜	12	12⅜
do pf 6	1	62	62	62
do 5 pf 5	1	55½	55½	55½
El Pow As 2	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Emp Pub Sv 7 pf	*50	21¼	21¼	21¼
†Equity Corp	7	2⅛	2	2⅛
†Ex-cello A & T	26	20¼	20	20⅛
†Fairchild Av	9	8¾	8¼	8¾
†Falstaff Brew	1	4	4	4
†Fanny Farm	1	9¼	9¼	9¼
†Ferro Enam .80	1	26½	26½	26½
†Fidelio Brew	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
Fla Pow 5	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
do pf 6	*25	62	62	62
Flintkote A .5g	2	27½	27⅜	27½
Ford M C A 1½g	1	24¾	24¾	24¾
†Froedtert G cv pf 1.20	*50	16¼	16¼	16¼
Gen Alloys	6	1½	1½	1½
Gen Firepfg	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
Gen Invest	4	¾	¾	¾
Glen Alden .2b	3	21¾	21¾	21¾
†Gold Seal Elec	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
Goldfield Con	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
†Gr Rap V ½	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Gt Atl&P nv 7b	*10	128	128	128
Greent T & D	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Guif Oil Pa .25	1	63	63	63
Hall Lamp .10g	11	6	5⅞	6
†Hartman Tob	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Harvard Brew	6	2½	2½	2½
†Hazeltine 1.40a	1	9	9	9
†Hecla Min .40	9	11¼	10⅞	11¼
†Hie Walker	11	24	23¾	23¾
Holling Gold .85b	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Holly Sug	*350	90	88¾	90
†Hud B M&S 1½g	39	19¾	19½	19¾
Humble Oil 1	2	52½	52¾	52½
†Hygrade Fd	1	1½	1½	1½
Ill P & L $6 pf	*50	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Imp O Can 2a	8	19	18¾	18¾
Imp Tob B .077e	6	32¼	32¼	32¼
Imp Tb C .52½g	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Indpl P&L pf 6½	*50	83	83	83
Int Hyd El pf	*50	8½	8½	8½
†Int Mining .45g	2	12¼	12¼	12¼
Internat Pet 2b	12	33⅛	33⅛	33½
Ital Super debrt	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†KoppersG&C pf6	*50	98½	98½	98½
LakeShore M3½g	3	46½	46¼	46½
Lehigh C&N ½	2	6½	6½	6½
†Leonard Oil	25	7-16	7-16	7-16
Long Is Lt	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Long Is L pfB 6	*25	67	67	67
†Louis L & E	11	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Markay Oil ½g	1	10	10	10
†Mayflower As2	2	54	54	54
Mesabi Iron	1	3-16	3-16	3-16
Michigan Sug	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
†Molybdenum	5	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛
Virginia 5s	3	¼	¼	¼
†Nat Bellas Hess	1	1½	1½	1½
Nat Bond&Sh 1¼b	1	38	38	38
Nat Fuel G 1	4	17	17	17
N J Zinc 3	*50	66½	66½	66½
†Newmont Min 1g	12	60¾	59¾	60⅜
N Y Pow & Lt 7 pf	*20	99½	99	99½
Niag Hud Pow	22	8	7¾	8
Niag Hud A war	5	⅜	⅜	⅜
Niag Sh Md B	1	7	7	7
Niles Pow P 5.52b	11	26⅝	26	26⅛
†Noma Elec	4	2¾	2¾	2¾
No Am L&P pf	*50	22¼	22¼	22¼
No Am Ma 1g	*25	43	43	43
†Nor Europ Oil	10	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor St Pr A	3	15½	15½	15½
†No West Eng	1	11½	11½	11½
†Novadel Ag 2	1	29¾	29¾	29¾
Ohio Brass B 1g	*25	29¾	29¾	29¾
Pac Light pf 6	1	103⅜	103½	103½
†Pac Tin spec 2g	*150	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞
†Pal Am Pet 1g	3	38¾	38	38¾
†Pantepec Oil	15	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Pennroad	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Pa P&L 7 pf 7	*20	103¾	103	103
Pepperell 3	*10	64	64	64
†Pierce Governor	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pit Bowes .20	2	6	6	6
Pitt Pl Gl 2	1	78¾	78¾	79
Pitt Pl Gl 2	19	2⅜	2½	2⅜
†Potrero Sugar	1	1½	1½	1½
Prem Gld .13b	1	1½	1½	1½
†Prop Real vtc	*50	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Pug Sd P 5 pf	*50	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
do 6 pf	*275	16⅛	16	16⅛
Reynolds Inv	7	1¼	1¼	1¼
Richmond R new	7	3¼	3	3¼
Root Petrol	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Rossia Ins	2	¼	¼	¼
†Russels F Ave	2	7	7	7
Safety C H&L 3g	*25	75	75	75
St Regis Pap	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Salt Cr Pro .80	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Selby Shoe 2	*50	30	30	30
†Sel Ind al ct 3½g	*50	69¾	69¾	69¾
†Shattuck Denn	2	4	3⅞	4
†Sherwin Wms 4	2	110¾	110¼	110⅞
†Smith A O	2	45	44¾	45
†Smith Corona vtc	1	15	15	15
†Sonotone	37	2⅛	2	2⅛
So A G&F .20g	62	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
So Penn Oil 1.40	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
S C E B pf 1½	2	28	27¾	28
So Col Pow A	1	1½	1½	1½
†Southland R ¾b	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Span & Gen	1	½	½	½
†Square D Co B	5	34⅜	33½	34⅜
St Oil Ky 1¼b	1	20	20	20
St Pow & Lt	7	1	1	1
†Stand Sil-Lead	4	½	½	½
†Starrett	2	¼	¼	¼
do pf	1	2	2	2
Stetson (J B)	1	12½	12¼	12½
†Stutz Mot Am	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
Sunray Oil	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
†Sunsh Mng 1.60	6	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
Tastyeast A	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Technicolor	8	18¼	18	18
†T-Hudn G .40g	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
†Tob&Al pf 1½g	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
†Tob&AlStk 1½g	*75	68	68	68
†Trans-Lux .20g	1	3	3	3
Tri-Cont war	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†Tung-Sol Lamp	1	43½	43½	43½
do Bf 3	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Unit Founders	7	⅞	⅞	⅞
United Gas	26	4	3¾	3⅞
do pf	1	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
Un Lt & Pw A	1	1⅝	1½	1⅝
do cv pf	2	12⅛	12	12
Un Molas .066g	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
†Un Prof Sh	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
†U S & Int Sec	1	1½	1½	1½
U S Elec Pow	2	3-16	3-16	3-16
U S Foil B .60	36	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
U S Radiator pfd	*25	20	20	20
Unit Stores vtc	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Unit Verde 2.20g	3	27⅛	23¼	27⅛
†Unit Wall Paper	12	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Utah Apex M	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
UtahP&L pf 1¾k	*50	36¾	36¾	36¾
Util P & Lt	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
†Venezuel Pet	5	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Waco Aire	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
†Walker Min	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wayne P new	11	15⅜	15½	15½
West Air Exp	5	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
West Va C & C	1	4	4	4
West A Sup A 3	1	49	49	49
Wright Har .60b	1	4	4	4

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Power 5 46	3	102½	102	102½
do 5 51	1	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
do 5 68	1	88	88	88
do 4½ 67	1	83	83	83
Alumin Co 5 52	4	107⅛	107¼	107¼
Atlas Corp 5s 48	1	101½	101½	101½
A P&L 6 2016	22	90	90	90
Am Roll M 5 48	47	102½	102¼	102½
Am Seat 6 36	2	98½	98¼	98½
Appal E P 5 56	5	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Ark P & L 5 56	15	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
As Elec 4½ 53	3	46¼	45½	46¼
As G & E 5 50	12	26⅛	25½	26¼
As G&E 5s 58	29	25⅞	25½	25⅞
do 5s 48 C	5	24	23⅞	24
As Rayon 5s 50	1	71½	71½	71½
As T&T 5½ 55A	1	70	70	70
Baldw L 6 38 xw	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
Bell T Can 5 57B	5	115½	115½	115½
Caro P& L5s 56	10	95¼	95	95⅛
CenIlPS 4½s81 H	1	90¼	90¼	90¼
do 4½s 87 F	6	91¼	91	91¼
Cen Oh L&P 5 50	1	93½	93½	93½
Cen P&L 5s 56	2	76¾	76½	76½
Cen St El 5½ 54	11	51⅞	51¾	51⅞
do 5s 48	6	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
CenSt P&L 5½ 53	6	65½	65⅛	65½
ChiDistE 4½s 70	16	105	104½	105
Cin St Ry 5½s52	6	88½	88	88½
do 6s 35 B	7	89¾	88	88½
Cities Ser 5s 50	35	51¾	51	51¾
CitSGas 5½s 42	2	87¾	87¼	87¾
CitSP&L 5½s 49	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
CitSPow 5½s 52	15	50¼	49⅝	49⅝
Com Ed 4½s57 D	10	109⅝	109⅜	109⅝
do 4s 81 F	33	104	103⅜	103⅞
Com Sub 5½s48A	3	101	101	101
Con L&P 4½s56 C	1	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
ConnRiv P 5s 52	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
†ConGELBa 4 81	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
ConGasUt 6s 43	1	78¾	78¼	78¾
Cons P 5s 36	3	101	100⅞	100⅞
do 4½s 58	1	108	108	108
ConG&E 5s 58 A	27	75	74½	75
Cruc St 5s 40	13	102¾	102½	102¾
Den G&E 5s 49	5	107¾	107¾	107¾
DerbyG&E 5s 48	2	96¼	96¼	96¼
DetCGas 6s 47 A	6	103¾	103¼	103¾
do B	18	104	103½	103⅝
ElecP&L 5s 2030	15	66	65¾	66
EmpO&R 5½s 42	1	66¼	66¼	66¼
Fed W 5½s 54	4	69	68⅝	68⅝
FatoneCM 5s 48	1	104	104	104
Fla P&L 5s 54	12	90¼	90	90¼
Fla P 5½s 79 A	5	94½	93⅝	94½
GE&G 5s 44 A stp xw

COPPERS ARE LEADERS IN MODEST RISE IN STOCKS

Foreign Price of the Red Metal Again Moves Upward in Response to War Situation Demands.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Various so-called "war babies" cut a few more teeth in today's brief stock market sessions and helped to give the list another upward tilt.

Gains of fractions to a point or so predominated at the firm close. Transfers approximated 800,000 shares.

The activity was considerably ahead of last Saturday's proceedings, with the metals, motors, aircrafts and specialties leading the buying demand. Several of the rail utilities edged forward, but with no great show of bouyancy.

The war picture was still scanned with a little misgiving here and there, although, for the most part, hopes were still high that a general conflagration would be avoided and that peace would be arranged soon.

Wheat and corn pushed ahead briskly at Chicago while cotton was inclined to rest on its oars. Bonds improved with equities. Leading foreign exchanges also displayed rallying tendencies.

Among the livelier share gainers were U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Kennecott, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, General Motors, Chrysler, Briggs Manufacturing, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Boeing, Hercules Powder, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Owens-Illinois, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Union Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Schenley and National Distillers. A number of new highs for the year were recorded.

News of the Day.

Another advance in export copper prices to above the 9-cent domestic level, the highest in four years, was attributed mainly to immediate war needs and expectations of broadening military preparations by those countries that have thus far not taken live sides in the present controversy.

Buying of copper shares, as well as those of airplane companies and corporations that may have a chance to expand their sales of military materials abroad, was cheering to brokerage circles. But it was pointed out that presidential restrictions, not yet clearly defined, may dampen the ardor of speculators in the war group.

The continued heavy inflow of gold from foreign countries to America, while disturbing to some bankers who envisage another drastic shakeup in foreign exchanges as the direct result, was seen by market followers as an important bullish factor. Hopes were expressed that much of this frightened money would eventually find its way into domestic securities.

Wheat closed ⅜ of a cent to 2½ cents a bushel higher and corn was up 1⅜ to 1⅝. Oats were ⅜ to ½ advanced. At Winnipeg wheat finished 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents a bushel up. Cotton was 10 to 40 cents a bale lower.

Sterling ended with a gain of ¼ of a cent at $4.89⅛ and the French franc was .00⅜ of a cent improved at 6.58½ cents. Guilders, Belgas and Swiss francs firmed and the lira rallied .02 of a cent at 8.12 cents. Canadian dollars were up ½ cent at 98 9-16 cents.

Overnight Developments.

Overnight developments helpful to sentiment were the following items:

Estimates of steel operations in the Pittsburgh area next week placed the rate at 48 per cent of capacity, a new high for the year and an increase of two points over the current week.

President Litchfield of Goodyear predicted that 1936 tire production will top this year's output by 800,000 units. It was pointed out, however, that the down trend of replacement sales shows no signs, at the moment, of tapering.

Retail department store business in September ran between eight and 10 per cent ahead of the comparable 1934 period. The New York stores made the best showing after lagging earlier.

On the other hand, the Associated Press index of industrial activity slipped back a trifle during the week, declining to 70.9 from 71 last week. In the same week last year the index stood at 57.8 per cent. The slight recession was due entirely to a sharp curtailment of railway coal shipments resulting from the previous week's bituminous mine strike.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Anaconda, 22⅝, up 1; International Nickel, 31⅝, up 1; Chrysler, 72½, up ⅜; Texas Pacific Coal & Oil, 8⅛, up ⅛; Kennecott Copper, 26¼, up ⅝; Boeing Airplane, 16¼, up 1¼; General Motors, 46, up ⅝; Hayes Body, 6¼, up ⅛; Calumet & Hecla, 6¼, up ⅝; Phillips Petroleum, 28⅜, up ⅝; Socony-Vacuum, 10⅞, unchanged; Schenley Distilling, 42, up 1¾; Phelps-Dodge, 25¾, up -⅛; Packard Motor, 5, unchanged; United Air Lines voting trust certificates, 10⅛, up ⅝.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Industrial production increased in several lines last week. A sharp drop in coal movement, however resulted in a slight setback in the Associated Press weekly index of industrial production, which was calculated today at 70.9, compared with 71.0 a week ago.

The separate index figures for automobile production, steel production, Electric power output, and residential building, all showed gains. Cotton manufacturing activity, however, declined along with the index of freight movement. The freight index was pulled down by the recent bituminous coal strike.

The industrial activity index, based on 1929-30 as 100, and adjusted for seasonal variation, follows with the corresponding index figures for its component parts:

	Latest Week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
Composite index — —	70.9	71.0	57.8
Automobile production—	35.3	19.7	27.1
Steel mill activity—	68.2	65.6	32.4
Cotton Mfg. activity —	90.3	94.6	74.3
Electric power prod —	101.6	101.5	93.4
Residential building —	x43.5	42.9	17.2
Total carloadings —	58.6	67.4	59.8

x-New 1935 high.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities:

Saturday (new 1935 high) — —	76.32
Friday — — — — — — — — — —	76.18
Thursday — — — — — — — — —	75.92
Week ago — — — — — — — — —	75.18
Month ago — — — — — — — —	73.48
Year ago — — — — — — — — —	65.91

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1935.	1934.	1933
High — — — — —	76.32	72.55	64.10
Low — — — — —	69.14	56.61	38.37

(The 1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.—	130.62	129.79	130.35	* .59
20 R. R.—	32.90	32.59	32.73	* .19
20 Util.—	24.80	24.55	24.70	* .09

(Compiled by the Associated Press).

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials —	67.1	66.6	67.0	*.4
15 railroads —	23.5	23.2	23.3	*.2
15 utilities —	36.3	36.0	36.2	*.1
60 total—	48.5	48.1	48.4	*.3

Day's change	30	15	15	60
	.4	.2	*.1	*.3
Saturday —	67.0	23.3	36.2	48.4
Friday —	66.6	23.1	36.1	48.1
Week ago —	67.5	25.8	36.9	49.4
Two weeks ago —	65.9	25.8	36.1	48.1
Month ago —	67.3	26.9	38.1	49.9
Year ago —	49.6	18.0	27.9	33.3
1935 high —	68.8	27.6	39.3	50.9
1935 low —	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1934 high —	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934 low —	47.1	18.8	24.7	34.9

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

1932 low — —	17.5	8.7	23.9
1920 high — —	146.9	153.9	184.3
1927 low — —	51.6	95.3	61.8

Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Comp
Saturday — —	109.3	35.3	70.1	90.9
Friday — —	108.4	35.0	69.9	90.2
1934 high —	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low —	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1935 high —	81.2	41.1	81.1	84.6
1935 low —	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

1926 average equals 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'gn.
Day's change — —	*.1	*.1	.....	*.1
Saturday — —	81.3	99.3	97.1	66.6
Friday — —	81.2	99.2	97.1	66.5
Month ago — —	78.4	98.8	93.7	68.2
Year ago — —	82.8	87.0	83.7	66.1
1935 high — —	87.8	99.8	98.7	70.4
1935 low — —	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high — —	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low — —	74.5	77.3	68.2	60.2
1932 low — —	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high — —	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday — —	109.5	1935 low — —	107.9
Friday — —	109.5	1934 high — —	108.3
Month ago — —	109.9	1934 low — —	93.1
Year ago — —	106.5	1928 high — —	104.1
1935 high — —	110.7	1932 low — —	86.8

Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Comp.
Saturday — —	89.7	78.4	100.3	89.5
Friday — —	89.7	78.4	100.3	89.5
1934 high — —	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low — —	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1935 high — —	89.8	86.4	101.6	90.7
1935 low — —	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

1926 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND, OCT. 5.

	This Week.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Advances — — —	290	610	329
Declines — — —	227	245	452
Unchanged — — —	124	153	149
Totals issues — —	1041	1008	930
	Sat.		Fri.
Advances — — —	340		434
Declines — — —	131		158
Unchanged — — —	149		171
Total issues — —	620		765
New 1935 highs —	26		23
New 1935 lows — —	4		6

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—For the week ended October 2, the Federal Reserve Board reported money in circulation increased over the previous week and the same week a year ago. In the table which follows, comparative figures are given, as reported by the board:

Week ended October 2 — —$5,688,000,000
Previous week— — — —$5,626,000,000
Same week a year ago —$5,468,000,000

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The position of the Treasury on Oct. 3 was: Receipts, $23,726,312.94; expenditures, $38,973,778.19; balance, $1,822,338,959.70. Customs receipts for the month, $1,934,706.38. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,033,346,156.85; expenditures, $1,893,991,756.15 (including $908,069,421.55 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $860,645,599.30. Gross debt, $29,461,364,338.69, a decrease of $3,771,-966.03 under the previous day. Gold assets, $9,415,761,108.50. Receipts for Oct. 4, 1934 (comparable date last year), $42,222,949.11; expenditures, $59,098,856.37; net balance, $2,184,805,138.12; customs receipts for the month, $5,016,663.18. Receipts for the fiscal year, $1,025,939-654.93; expenditures, $1,597,815,646.34, including $850,383,994.13 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $571,-875,991.41; gross debt, $27,207,870,-996.83; gold assets, $7,979,959,803.95.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Prices advanced on the Boerse today, although buying was restricted. The closing was of friendly character with quotations at the day's highest.

London and Paris closed on Saturday.

No Dividend for Present.

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 5.—A decision not to resume preferred dividends on preferred stock at Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. at present was reached at a meeting of directors, said a statement issued today by H. G. Dalton, chairman.

"It is the opinion of the board," the statement said, "that the resumption of deferred dividends on any plan at this time would not be in the best interests of the company, but that the subject would be given constant consideration in order that favorable action could be taken at the earliest moment consistent with the company's best interests.'

A demand for some settlement of deferred dividends and for resumption of payment had been made by Philip T. King of Cleveland.

The company as of Oct. 1 owed $2,381,-250 or $18.87½ per share in back dividends on the 150,000 outstanding shares of preferred stock, which has paid nothing since 1931. No common dividends have been paid since 1930.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 697,190 shares, compared with 1,427,340 yesterday, 519,202 a week ago and 220,668 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 239,396,860 shares, compared with 268,765,786 a year ago and 555,405,618 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Abr&Str pf7.	30	113¾	113½	113½	* ½
Adams Exp.	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	* ⅛
do pf 5.	†110	92	92	92	.....
Ad-Millis 2	4	33¼	33	33	* ½
Adv Rume	6	13¾	13	13¾	*1¾
Af Prod .60	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Al J .120b.	11	153⅜	151¼	151¼	— ⅜
Alleghany	4	1⅝	1½	1⅝	* ⅛
dpf30ww	1	5	5	5	—1
do pr pf	1	14	14	14	.....
Al C&Dye .6	2	166	166	166	.....
do pf 7.	1	126	126	126	.....
Allied Strs	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	* ⅛
do pf 5.	2	69⅞	69½	69½	*1
Al-Ch Mfg.	71	29¾	28⅛	29¼	*1½
Amal Leat .2	2	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Amerada 2.	2	63	63	63	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	13⅜	1	51	51	* ¼
Am B Note	5	29⅛	29	29	* ¼
do pf 3.	†10	63	63	63	.....
Am Can 5b.	20	141½	140	141½	— ½
Am C & Fdy	2	19½	19¼	19¼	— ½
Am Com Alco	4	25¾	25	25¾	*1
A Crystal S.	2	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
A & For P.	3	5⅜	5½	5½	* ⅛
do $6 pfd.	1	26	26	26	* ½
do $ 7 pfd	2	30½	30½	30½	* ½
A-Haw SS	1	14	13⅛	14	* ⅜
A H & L p	1	38	38	38	.....
A Home Pr 2.40	.....	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
A Internat.	3	8¼	8	8¼	* ⅛
Am Loco	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	* ⅜
A M & F .80	3	26¼	25¾	25¾	.....
Am M & Met	4	10½	10⅜	10⅜	.....
A Ma & M ct	10	10⅜	10	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	72	28	26½	27⅜	*1
A Pow & Lt	14	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
do $6 pfd	3	35¾	35⅜	35¾	* ½
do $5 pfd.	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	* ½
A Rad & S S	17	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
ARoll M .30g	8	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	.....
A Seating	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
A Sm & R.	67	51	50	51	*1½
do 2 pf 20k	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	* ¾
A Snuff 3½b	1	71	71	71	.....
A Stl F pfd 2	†50	98	98	98	.....
A Stores2½b	11	36	36	36	— ½
A Sug Ref 2	4	52½	51½	52½	*1¼
A T & T 9	6	137½	137	137½	* ⅜
A Tob 5.	1	98½	98½	98½	* ⅜
AmTobB 5.	3	100¾	100½	100½	.....
do pf 6.	1	134¾	134¾	134¾	* ½
AmHy Fdrs	5	5	5	5	* ½
do F pf	1	24⅛	23½	24⅛	— ⅜
AmWat Wks	12	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	.....
Am Woolen	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Am Wool pf	10	58⅜	57¾	58	* ½
Am Z L & S	29	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	* ½
Anaconda	424	22⅜	21¾	22⅝	*1
Anacon W&C	2	26	25½	26	* ⅛
AnchCan .60	1	12	12	12	.....
APW Paper	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Arc-D-M1¾b	2	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Arm Ill	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
ArmCork 3½g	4	36½	36	36	* ⅛
Arnold Const	1	6½	6½	6½	* ⅛
Artloom	1	9	9	9	* ⅛
AssdDry Gds	4	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
AtchT&SF 2g	13	45½	44¾	44¾	— ¾
AtlCst Line	1	21¼	21	21	.....
Atl G&WI	†60	8	6	6	.....
Atl G&WI pf	2	8	8	8	.....
Atl Refin 1.	13	21½	21	21	.....
AtlasPo pf6	†20	112	112	112	.....
Auburn Auto	8	36¾	36	36½	— ¼
Aust Nich	1	7	7	7	.....
AviationCorp	14	3½	3¼	3½	* ¼
Baldwin Loc	**5**	**21½**	**23⅜**	**21½**	**.....**
Balt & Ohio	10	13⅜	13½	13½	.....
B & O pf.	1	18	18	18	.....
Barns .65b	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	26	21⅞	21⅜	21¾	* ¼
Best & Co 2	4	52½	52	52½	* ¾
Bethlehem St	35	37¾	36⅞	37⅜	* ⅜
do pf 7¾k	9	102¾	102	102¾	*1
Blaw Knox	5	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Boeing Airpl	159	16⅜	15⅛	16¼	*1¼
Bohn Alu 3	2	46½	46	46½	½
B A B 2½b	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Borden 1.60	5	23¼	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
Borg Warn 2	11	57	56¼	57	*1
Bridg Br .40	15	15⅝	15	15⅝	* ⅛
Brig M2½b	62	49¼	48⅝	48⅝	* ⅜
Briggs & S 3	4	42⅜	42⅜	42⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn MT 3	19	43	42⅜	43	*1½
B M T pf 6	2	98	98	98	— ¼
Brunswick B	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Bucyr Tr pf 3	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	— ¼
Budd Mfg	23	5⅝	5½	5⅝	* ¼
Budd M pfs	9	8	8	8	.....
Budd Mfg pf	3	51	50⅛	51	*2½
Budd Wheel	18	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	* ⅛
Bullard Co.	23	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	* ⅛
Bullard Br pf	2	8	8	8	—1
Burr AM .60	6	19¼	19	19⅛	* ⅛
Bush T Bldg pf ctf.	†10	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Butte C & Z	6	2⅝	2½	2⅝	* ⅛
Byers Co.	3	16⅜	16	16	.....
Cal Pk 12½	**8**	**34⅝**	**34**	**34¼**	*** ⅜**
Callahan Z L	21	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Calumet & H	126	6¼	5¾	6¼	* ⅛
Cam Wy .40g	4	24⅜	24½	24⅜	* ⅛
Can D G Ale	23	10¼	9½	10¼	* ⅜
Can P St Ry	3	110	56½	56½	*2½
Canad Pac.	24	9⅜	9¼	9¼	* ⅛
Caro C & O stpd 5.	†10	92	92	92	— ½
Case (J I).	46	83½	82⅝	83⅜	*1⅜
Caterpillar	2	118	118	118	* ⅛
Celanese.	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	* ⅛
Celotex	28	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
do pf.	†30	35	34½	34½	— ½
C de pas .3g	53	60	58½	60	*2
Certain-teed	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	*⅛
do 7 pc pf	1	60⅛	60¼	60¼	—⅛
Ch&Oh 2.80.	6	44	43¾	43¾	* ⅜
Chi&EIII pf.	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
Chi & N W.	8	2⅛	2	2	* ⅛
do pf.	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	* ⅛
Chi M O 1½b	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
C M StP&P.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
do pf.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Chi R I&P	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
do 6 pc pf.	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Chi Pneu	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Chick CO 2.	1	26	26	26	* ½
Childs Co.	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Chile Copp.	†190	24¼	23¾	24¼	*1½
Chrysler 3g.	173	73¼	72⅜	72½	* ⅜
City I&F 2.	3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Clark E .80.	4	17½	17¼	17½	* ⅛
Clev GB 1½b	5	34⅞	34	34⅝	*⅛
Clev Graph ½	15	17¾	17⅜	17¾	* ¼
Coll & Alk.	8	31	30½	31	* ⅜
do pf 7	1	103¾	103½	103½	— ½
Col F & I pf.	†30	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	— ⅛
Col G&E .20g	31	12½	12¼	12⅜	.....
Col Carb 4.	2	87¾	87¼	87¼	*1¼
Com Cr 2½.	11	51	50¼	50¼	— ½
Com T 3.20b	2	65	64¾	64¾	.....
do cv pf4¼	1	102	102	102	— ½
Coml S .85b.	16	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Com & Sou.	23	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	* ⅛
Cong Nal.60	2	37	36¾	37	* ½
Con Film	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
do pf 1½k	2	16	15⅞	15	* ⅛
Con Gas 1.	64	27⅞	27¼	27⅝	* ½
do pf 5.	1	99	99	99	.....
Con Oil ⅛k	35	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Container A	4	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
do B	9	5⅞	5	5	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	* ⅜
do B	1	1	1	1	.....
do pf 4.	2	54	54	54	—1½
ConCan 2.40	3	85¾	85⅝	85¾	* ½
Cont Diam Fib .55g	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	* ⅛
Cont Ins 1.20	1	39	39	39	— ⅜
ConOilDel ⅝g	13	19¾	19¼	19¾	* ⅛
Corn Prod 3	2	61¾	61½	61¾	.....
†do pf 7	1	105½	105½	105½	*2¾
Crown Ck 1	1	31½	31½	31½	— ¾
Crown Zeller	3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	* ⅛
Crucible Stl	6	25	24½	25	*1½
Cuba RR pf	†120	9½	9	9	—1
Cub Am Sug	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
do pf	†20	68	68	68	.....
Cud Pk 2½g	3	40½	40¼	40½	*1¼
Curtis Pub	3	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ¼
do pf 7k	3	102	101½	101½	— ½
Curt Wright	11	3⅛	3	3⅛	* ⅛
do A	67	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	* ⅛
Cutler Ham	9	31¾	31¼	31½	.....
Deere & Co.	**13**	**40⅜**	**39½**	**40**	***1**
Del & Hud.	1	31½	31½	31½	* ½
Del L & W	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
D &RGW pf.	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	* ⅛
Dia Matl1.95b	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
do pf1.70b	2	37⅞	37	37	—2½
Dome M 4b.	5	39¼	39⅛	39¼	— ⅛
Domin Strs	1	7	7	7	.....
Doug Air ⅜g	24	31⅛	30¼	31⅛	* ⅜
Dresser A	1	22½	22½	22½	* ⅜
Dunham Co 3	5	129¼	129	129¼	*1¼
Eastern Roll	**1**	**6**	**6**	**6**	**.....**
EastKod 5¼b	3	153	151	153	— ½
Eat Mfg1¼b	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	* ⅜
Elting Sch.	3	5¾	5½	5¾	* ½
El & Mus.	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	* ⅛
EAuto L.30g	26	31¼	30⅜	31	* ⅛
El Auto-Lit	2	45¾	45½	45½	* ⅜
El Boat	54	10¼	10⅛	10¼	* ⅛
El Po & Lt	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	* ⅛
do $6 pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	—1¼
do pf	6	23½	23½	23½	.....
El Stor Bat.	2	43½	45½	45½	* ⅜
Emp Ed $5 pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
do pf ww		39½	39½	39½	*1
do $6 pf.	1	42½	42½	42½	* ⅛
Erie R R.	6	9¾	9⅝	9⅞	* ⅛
Erie 1 pf.	2	12⅜	12	12⅛	* ⅛
Evan Pr1¼b	2	18½	18½	18½	* ⅛
Exch Buff	†70	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Fairbanks Co	**1**	**11¼**	**11¼**	**11¼**	*** ⅛**
Fairb Mor.	3	22½	22	22½	— ½
Fed Mng&Sm	1	60	60	60	—5
Fed Mot 1.20g	2	67⅞	67⅜	67⅞	* ⅜
Fed D St 1b	2	21	21	21	— ½
Fid P Fire Ins 1.20	1	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
Fire C&R .40	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
First Nat Str 2½g	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	*1½
Follansbee	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Food M 1.40	2	57½	57½	57½	*1½
Foster Wheel	6	16	15½	16	* ½
Fourth Nat .10g	1	32	32	32	— ⅜
Gen Am Inv	**2**	**9⅛**	**9**	**9**	**.....**
GeA Trl 3a.	5	39	38¼	39	* ⅜
Gen Asphalt	17	17	17	17	.....
Gen Bak .60	7	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	.....
Gen Bronze	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	* ⅛
do pf	2	48½	47½	48½	*1
Gen Cigar 7b	1	54½	54½	54½	— ¾
Gen Elec .80	41	33¼	32⅝	33¼	* ⅛
Gen Fd 1.80	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	* ⅛
Gen G&E1 A.	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Gen Mot 4¾b	155	46¼	45½	46	* ⅜
do pf 5	1	116	116	116	— ½
GenPlnk 1.60	†50	36	36	36	— ¼
GenRyStg	1	32	31¾	31¾	— ½
Gillette 1.	5	16	16	16	.....
Gimbel Bros	2	8¾	8½	8¾	* ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	50	50	50	.....
Gdyr T&R 4	2	76	76	76	—1
Glen Alden	2	7	7	7	.....
Glidden Co	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Glid Co 1.60b	8	37	36¾	37	*1
do pr pf 7	†20	108	108	108	— ¼
Gobel	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Gold D 1.20.	6	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Goodrich	9	8½	8⅜	8⅜	* ⅛
do pf	1	50	50	50	.....
Gdyr T&R 4	23	17¾	17⅛	17½	* ¼
do 1 pf 4	2	76	76	76	—1
Gotham Silk H.	2	7	6⅞	7	* ⅛
do pf	†10	88	88	88	—5⅜
Gra-Paige	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Granby C M	4	12⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
GtAtl pf 2	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
GrancStl 1	3	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Gr Wt 1¼b	4	32¾	32½	32¾	* ¼
GtNorIrOre ctf ⅛g.	2	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	* ¾
GtNoRy pf	34	23½	23¼	23⅛	* ⅜
GtWstSug .40	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	* ⅜
Greyhound	26	66¼	65	65¾	—1¼
Guantan Sug.	4	1½	1½	1½	* ⅛
Hamil Watch	**1**	**10⅞**	**10⅞**	**10⅞**	**.....**
Harb-W ¾g

WAR NEWS AGAIN BRINGS UPTURN IN WHEAT PRICE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Influenced in at least some degree by anxiety regarding League of Nations developments as to Italy, wheat shot upwards more than 3 cents here today.

Reports from Canada, where the chief supply of wheat likely to be shipped to Europe is located, told of "splendid demand" for all grades of wheat available for immediate delivery. Large scale buying of future deliveries was witnessed in Chicago.

Wheat closed nervous ⅜@2¼c above yesterday's finish, Dec. $108⅜@⅛, corn ⅜@1⅝c up, Dec. 64¼@⅝c, oats ⅜@½c advanced, and provisions at 5 to 17 cents gain.

Strong upturns of grain values here took place early today.

A renewal of active speculative buying was responsive to fresh gains scored in wheat quotations at Liverpool.

Opening unchanged to ⅜ higher, Dec. $1.06½@¾, the Chicago wheat market soon rose sharply all around. Corn started unchanged to ⅝ up, Dec. 62⅞@63⅜c, and then made a general advance.

Brisk jumps of wheat prices quickly carried the Chicago market up more than 2 cents a bushel. Going hand in hand with this action was word Ethiopia had invoked the League of Nations Covenant article calling for sanctions against Italy.

On the rise of wheat prices, Chicago December wheat went not only to a new top record for the season, but to the highest figure since Aug. 10, 1934. Offerings were meager, and for the time being reactions were slight and short-lived. In some quarters special significance was attached to a notable falling off in domestic spring wheat arrivals today as compared with a week ago.

Corn and oats climbed with wheat.

Provisions were firm.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 40,693,000 bushels, corn 9,372,000. Open interest in wheat was 116,133,000 bushels, and in corn 24,595,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Oct. 5.—Wheat was bid 2c higher and corn more than 1c today, reflecting advances at Chicago, but no sales were recorded in the pit.

Winnipeg opened ⅝@¾c higher and early was up 1¼@1⅝c. The close was @1⅜c net higher.

Liverpool wheat closed ⅝ to ⅞d higher after opening ⅜ to ¾d up.

In the cash grain market Saturday wheat was 2¼@2¾c higher; corn ½@⅝c higher and oats steady.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—Red winter No. 3, $1.14@14½; No. 4, $1.13; sample grade $1.09½; tough 1.12@13.

Corn—Yellow No. 2, 90c.

Oats—White No. 2, 33c; No. 4, 29½c; sample grade, 28@28½c; sample grade mixed, 26c.

Local wheat receipts which were 45,000 bu., compared with 63,000 a week ago and 31,000 a year ago, included 23 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts which were 3,500 bu., compared with 1500 a week ago and 27,000 a year ago included 6 cars local and 3 through. Oats receipts which were 20,000 bu., compared with 34,000 a week ago and 20,000 a year ago included 10 cars local. Hay receipts were 2 cars through.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 5.— Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn—	96⅜-½	95	96	94⅝
Liver.	102	101⅞	102	101
NOVEMBER WHEAT.				
Winn—	96⅞	96⅛	96½-⅝	95¼
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
K.L.	109½b	108¼a	108½b	106½b
Chi.—	109½	106½	108½-⅝	106⅜-½
St. L.	112	109	110⅝b	109¼b
Winn.	127⅝	124½	126⅛	125
Winn—	96¾	95⅜	96⅜	95¼-¼
Liver	—96⅝	96⅛	96⅝	95⅝
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver—	91⅞	91⅝	91⅞	91⅛
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.—	107	104½	106-105⅞	104½-⅝
St. L.	108	106	107⅝	106¼
Winn.	122⅞	120½	121⅝	121
Winn.	100⅝	99¼	100⅛	98¾-⅞
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.—	96⅝	95⅜	95⅞-96	95⅜-½
St. L.	94⅝	93⅜	94½b	93⅝
Winn—	....	....	116⅞	116¼
DECEMBER CORN.				
K. L.	64⅜b	64a	64⅜b	62⅜b
Chi.—	64¾	62⅞	64¼-⅜	62⅝-¾
St. L.	62½	61¾	62⅜b	60⅞
MAY CORN.				
Chi.—	62½	60⅞	61⅞-62	60⅝-¾
St. L.	61¼	60⅞	61⅛	60b
JULY CORN.				
Chi.—	63⅛	61½	62¾	61¼
OCTOBER OATS.				
Winn—	33-33⅛	32½	33	32¼
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.—	30	29¼	29⅝a	29¼-½
Winn—	28½	27½	28¼	28
MAY OATS.				
Chi.—	30⅞	30¼	30½-⅝	30⅛
JULY OATS.				
Chi.—	30⅝	30⅛	30½	30a
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.—	56⅞	55	56¼	55a
MAY RYE.				
Chi.—	59	57	58⅜a	57½a
JULY RYE.				
Chi.—	....	....	58b	57¼b
DECEMBER BARLEY.				
Minn.—	....	....	48n	48

British exchange 4.88¾.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Dec. $1.06½@¾; May $1.04½@¾; July 94½c. Corn—Dec. 62⅞@63¾c; May 61⅝@61c; July 61½c. Oats—Dec. 29¼c. May 30¼c; July 30⅛c. Rye—May 57c; May 57c.

MILL FEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 5.—Mill-feed futures were firm and higher but trading was dull Saturday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 30@35c higher; gray shorts, 40@45c higher; for Chicago deliveries, Bran 25c higher; standard middlings, 20@25c higher. Sales totaled 650 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
October —	17.25b-17.75a	16.90b-17.40a
October —	†18.25	18.00
November —	17.50b-17.90a	17.20b-17.60a
November —	18.30b-18.70a	18.15b-18.40a
December —	17.75b-18.25a	17.50b-17.85a
December —	18.55b-19.05a	18.50b-18.75a
January —	18.00b-18.50a	17.75b-18.15a
January —	18.80b-19.30a	18.75b-19.00a
January —	18.25b-18.75a	18.00b-18.40a
February —	19.05b-19.55a	19.00b-19.40a
March —	18.50b 19.00a	18.25b-18.65a
March —	19.30b-19.80a	19.25b-19.60a
GRAY SHORTS.		
October —	23.50b-24.25a	23.00b-24.00a
November —	21.75b-22.50a	21.30b-21.95a
December —	20.25b-21.50a	20.30b-20.90a
January —	20.40b-21.10a	20.05b-20.65a
January —	20.65b-21.40a	20.30b-20.90a
March —	21.25b-21.75a	20.80b-21.40a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
October —	19.25b-20.25a	19.00b-20.00a
November —	18.75b-19.40a	18.60b-19.15a
December —	18.75b-19.40a	18.50b-19.00a
January —	19.00b-19.50a	18.75b-19.25a
February —	19.25b-19.75a	19.00b-19.50a
March —	19.50b-20.00a	19.25b-19.70a

Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu. (000) omitted.)

	WHEAT. Rec.	Ship.	CORN. Rec.	Ship.	OATS. Rec.	Ship.
Louis	45	58	13	1	20	26
so	53	27	41	21	109	49
polis	423	146	4	14	125	70
City	206	83	18	5	22	2
ukee	....	4	28	1	2	2
h	193	....	....	....	174	....
a	90	98	11	15	40	34
o	31	4	6	....	16	10
seph	21	3	6	2	1	5
a	2	4	39	38	8	6
ta	14	35	2	....	....	....
t	10	....	....	....	4	....
nore	9	....	....	....	....	....
hia	3	....	....	....	....	....
ston	8	....	....	....	....	....
leans	....	....	6	....	3	....

LEAGUE REPORT ABSOLVES ETHIOPIA---MRS. MUENCH ACQUITTED

SEE PAGE ONE NEWS SECTION.

WORLD SERIES FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PAGES 1—4B | ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1935. | PRICE 3 CENTS.

TIGERS WIN, 2-1, NEED ONE VICTORY

Illinois 7, Bears 6, After Three Quarters

Hudgens Runs 53 Yards Then Scores on Two Plays for 12 Yards

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 5.—Illinois University led Washington's Bears, 7 to 6, at the end of the first half of their annual game here today, counting a touch down in the second quarter after Bob Hudgens, flashy Washington back, had run 53 yards then gained 12 more in two plays to put the Bears ahead in the opening session.

It was Boy and Girl Scouts' day and several thousand of them were in attendance at the game.

Because of the lack of contrast between the green of Washington and the very dark blue of the Illini, the Bears went into action in their brilliant scarlet uniforms, which made them look pretty big out there.

The attendance was estimated at 15,000, including the Scouts.

The game:

First Quarter.

Illinois won the toss and elected to kick off. Dykstra kicked to Hudgens, who ran back to his own 31. On a cutback Droke picked up four yards. Droke's try at right end was good for 2 yards. Washington was penalized 15 yards for backfield in motion, which constitutes an illegal shift, and the ball went back to the Bears' 20-yard line. Hobbs kicked to Illinois' 37-yard line. Spurgeon was stopped by Lamb and then kicked to Washington's 40-yard line. Hudgen failed to gain. Hudgens was thrown for a loss of six yards when Dykstra broke through. Droke failed to gain. Hobbs kicked poorly out of bounds on Illinois' 47. Spurgeon failed to gain at end and then threw a forward pass which was intercepted by Washington on the Bears' 36. Zboyovski made the catch. Hudgens hit off tackle for 9. Wimberly plunged for the first down of the game. After a 2-yard plunge, Wimberly's pass intended for Hafeli was incomplete. The Washington attack was stopped and Hobbs kicked to Illinois' 34-yard line. Illinois was penalized 5 yards for offside.

Failing to gain, Spurgeon kicked to Washington's 35-yard line. Hudgens threw off several tacklers and ran 53 yards to the Illinois 12-yard line.

Bukant replaced Wimberly at fullback. Hudgens slashed through for nine yards, and covered the needed three on the following plunge. Hafeli failed to convert the extra point and the score was Washington 6, Illinois 0. Theodore replaced Wilson at fullback for Illinois. Illinois again kicked off and Droke ran back to his own 39-yard line.

Bukant hit the line for four yards. Hobbs kicked to Spurgeon on Illinois 35. Two Illinois plays were good for eight yards. The quarter ended with the score Washington 6, Illinois 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Bennis replaced Cantwell at left end for Illinois. Wimberly went to fullback for Washington Illinois kicked to Zboyovski who fumbled on his 22-yard line, Bennis recovering for Illinois. Three plays collected seven yards for Illinois and it was fourth down with four to go. Spurgeon's pass was incomplete, Wimberly knocking it down and the Bears took the ball on their own 15-yard line. Hobbs got away a beautiful kick which traveled 65 yards to Illinois' 21-yard line. Spurgeon kicked on the second play to Washington's 30-yard line. Hobbs' kick went into the end zone, and it was Illinois' ball on their own 20. Spurgeon and Bradley picked up nine yards, but Spurgeon kicked on the third down to Washington's 20-yard line. Hudgens picked up four yards and on the next play Droke fumbled and Illinois recovered on Washington's 22-yard line. On two plays Spurgeon and Bradley made a first down on Washington's nine-yard line.

Theodore hit the center of the line for four yards. Theodore fumbled on the next play, but recovered for a one-yard loss. Spurgeon succeed-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Washington	6	0	0		
Illinois — —	0	7	0		

THE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON.	Position.	ILLINOIS.
Hobbs	L. E.	Cantwell
Lamb	L. T.	Antilla
Konvicka	L. G.	Gryboski
Iezzi	C.	Sayre
Bowman	R. G.	Kuhn
Bentzinger	R. T.	Galbreath
Hafeli	R. E.	Dykstra
Zboyovski	Q. B.	Henry
Hudgens	L. H.	Spurgeon
Droke	R. H.	Bradley
Wimberly	F. B.	Wilson

Officials: Referee—Joseph Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan; field judge—Howard Millward, Illinois Wesleyan; head linesman — Don Henry, Kenyon.

Football Scores

Local.

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Cleveland —	7				
Blewett — —	0				
Soldan —	—6	0	0	6	12
Roosevelt —	7	13	0	0	20
Central — —	7	0	0	0	7
McKinley —	0	0	13	14	27
Beaumont —	7	7			
Webster —	0	0			
Principia —	0	0			
Clayton — —	7	0			

East.

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Penn. — —	0	6	0		
Princeton —	0	0	0		
Wm.-Mary —	0	0	0		
Army — —	0	0	7		
Pitt — — —	—13	10	6		
W. and J. —	0	0	0		

Big Ten.

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Kentucky —	0	0	0	6	6
Ohio State —	6	0	6	7	19
Mich. State—	7	6	6		
Michigan —	6	0	0		
Marquette —	7	14			
Wisconsin —	0	0			

Intersectional.

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Temple — —					
Texas Aggies					

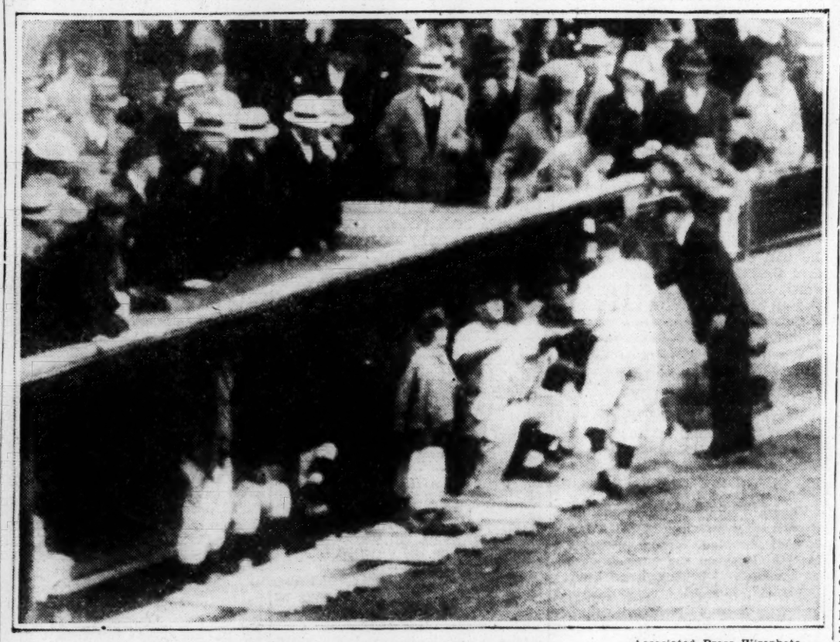
Middle West.

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Case — — —	0	3	0	3	6
Notre Dame	0	0	7	7	14

Big Six.

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Nebraska —	7	0			
Iowa State —	0	0			
Warrensburg	0	0			
Missouri —	0	0			

CUBS FIGHT THE UMPIRE



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Scene at the Chicago dugout in sixth inning of yesterday's world series game at Wrigley Field, during argument between Cubs and Umpire George Moriarty after he called Phil Cavarretta out at second base.

The Game, Play by Play

By the Associated Press.

FIRST INNING — TIGERS — White was called out on strikes. Herman threw out Cochrane. Gehringer struck out.

CUBS—Galan grounded to Owen. Herman was out, Owen to Crowder, who covered first. Lindstrom fouled to Owen.

SECOND—TIGERS—Goslin beat out a hit to Herman. Fox dropped a double along the left field line, Goslin stopping at third. Rogell walked, filling the bases. Owen popped to Herman. Clifton lined to Jurges, whose throw to Herman doubled Fox at second.

CUBS—**Hartnett hit a home run into the right field stands.** Demaree struck out. Cavarretta also struck out. Hack was called out on strikes. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD—TIGERS—Crowder singled to right. White singled past Cavarretta, Crowder moving to third, but White was out trying to stretch the hit, Demaree to Jurges. Cochrane walked. Gehringer doubled to right center, scoring Crowder, Cochrane stopping at third. Goslin was purposely passed, filling the bases. Fox grounded to Cavarretta and Cochrane was forced at the plate, Cavarretta to Hartnett. Rogell struck out. **ONE RUN.**

CUBS—Clifton threw out Jurges. Carleton walked. Galan popped to Rogell. Herman popped to Owen.

FOURTH—TIGERS—Owen flied to Lindstrom. Clifton also flied to Lindstrom. Crowder walked. White also walked. Cochrane flied to Demaree.

CUBS — Rogell threw out Lindstrom. Clifton threw out Hartnett. Demaree, trying to bunt, fouled to Cohcrane.

FIFTH—TIGERS—Jurges threw out Gehringer. Goslin popped to Jurges. Fox also popped to Jurges.

CUBS — Cavarretta singled to right for his first hit of the series. Hack, attempting to bunt, popped to Crowder. Jurges walked. Carleton struck out. Galan flied to Goslin.

SIXTH—TIGERS — Rogell flied to Demaree. Owen flied to Demaree. Gaaln was charged with an error when he failed to hold Clifton's long fly, Clifton reaching second on the error. Crowder hit to Jurges, who let the ball go through him for an error Clifton scoring. Crowder reached second on Carleton's balk. White walked. Cochrane flied to Galan. **ONE RUN.**

CUBS — Herman doubled to left. Lindstrom fouled to Gehringer, Herman moving to third after the catch. Hartnett struck out. Demaree lined to Gehringer.

SEVENTH — TIGERS — Gehringer singled past Herman. Goslin flied to Demaree. Gehringer stole second. Fox struck out. Rogell walked. Carleton tossed out Owen.

CUBS—Cavarretta grounded to Owen. Clifton threw out Hack. Jurges walked. Klein batted for Carleton and was thrown out by Crowder.

EIGHTH—TIGERS—Root went in to pitch for the Cubs. Clifton flied to Lindstrom. Crowder flied to Galan. White sthuck out.

CUBS — Gehringer threw out Galan. Clifton threw out Herman. Gehringer threw out Lindstrom.

NINTH—TIGERS—Cochrane singled past Herman. Gehringer sacrificed, Root to Herman. Goslin was purposely passed. Fox popped to Herman. Rogell struck out.

CUBS—Hartnett lined to Rogell. Demaree singled to right. Cavarretta singled to left, Demaree stopping at second. Hack hit into a double play, Rogell to Gehringer to Owen.

CLEVELAND LEADS BLEWETT, 7 TO 0, AFTER QUARTER

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Oct. 5.—Cleveland and Blewett High Schools met in the final game of the high school tripleheader here today.

THE LINEUPS

CLEVELAND.	Pos.	BLEWETT.
Amelong	L. E.	Ridley
Grebel	L. T.	Gingsberg
Birnie	L. G.	House
Lamping	C.	W. Lemen
Rohlfing	R. G.	Moore
Kauten	R. T.	McLafferty
Breidert	R. E.	Noland
Buffa	Q. B.	Boyle
Fink	L. H.	Hequembourg
Uffman	R. H.	Cunningham
Pfeiffer (C)	F. B.	E. Lemen

LAYTON GAINS COUNTY HONORS BY DEFAULT

By the Associated Press

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 5.—Johnny Layton, world's three-cushion billiards champion, can hang the Pettis County Billiard Championship to his belt this year by default.

Each year when Johnny comes to his home town for a visit with Charley McEniry, his one-time cue-tutor, the two mix it up for the County title. Johnny never wins. Layton claims McEntry "fixes" the referee and "steals" billiards that don't belong to him.

When Layton arrived, McEniry decided to call off this year's contest because his former pupil needs practice of a more serious nature if he's to be in shape for the world tournament next month in Chicago.

To which Layton replied: "That's just an alibi. He's scared."

DICK CARROLL WILL COACH WINDSOR SEXTET

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 5. — Election of Harris Ardiel as president of the Windsor Bulldogs of the International Hockey League and selection of Dick Carroll as coach were announced yesterday.

NO DECISION IN MORIARTY-CUB ROW UNTIL END OF THE SERIES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—After a 55-minute conference in which both sides told their stories of yesterday's run-in between Umpire George Moriarty and members of the Cubs' team, Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis announced today that he would take no action until after the conclusion of the world's series.

The hearing was the aftermath of a controversy in the third game of the series which resulted in the banishment of Charlie Grimm, the Cubs' manager, and Captain Woody English and Outfielder George Stainback from the field.

Although the conference was held behind closed doors in the commissioner's office, Umpire Moriarty and the players could be heard accusing each other of starting the trouble.

The Cub players accused the arbiter of using profane and vile language in response to their objections to his decisions.

"I can lick the whole Cub team," the voice of Umpire Moriarty boomed. "You start anything on that field this afternoon and I'll take care of all of you."

Moriarty was heard to declare that ill felling started in the second game at Detroit when the Cubs were "riding" Greenberg.

He also charged that the profanity yesterday was started by Billy Herman, Cubs' second baseman. Herman denied that, informing Commissioner Landis that Moriarty was the aggressor.

"If it had been my fault you would have put me out," Herman shouted. "You knew you were wrong and you didn't dare put me out."

"I wasn't wrong," Moriarty bellowed. "I didn't put you out because I was trying to be fair and didn't want to deprive the Cubs of their second baseman."

Moriarty's challenge to the whole Cub ball club recalled a similar incident in Cleveland on Memorial day, 1932, in which the sharp-tempered arbiter and the Chicago White Sox figured.

President Will Harridge of the American League reprimanded Moriarty and fined the Sox players.

Cape Eleven Is Victor.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. 5.—Cape Girardeau Teachers' College defeated Southern Illinois Teachers by a 7-0 score in their football game here yesterday.

SECOND DETROIT RUN SCORED ON CUB ERRORS; CROWDER HURLS; HARTNETT KNOCKS HOME RUN

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Detroit Tigers, American League champions, won their third straight game from the Chicago Cubs, National League pennant winners this afternoon, in the fourth game of the world series. The Tigers need one more victory to win the world championship.

The score was 2 to 1.

The game was a pitchers' battle between two St. Louis castoffs, Tex Carleton of the Cubs, a former Cardinal, and Alvin Crowder of the Tigers, one-time Brownie.

Carleton was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and was succeeded by Charley Root.

The crowd was estimated at 50,000.

Carleton disposed of the Tigers easily in the first inning, striking out two of them. Tex was a bit wild pitching to White, but found the plate after the count was three and two and Jo-Jo took the second and third. Cochrane hit off Carleton's glove to Herman, who threw out the runner at first, and Gehringer, after taking two strikes went after a low curve for the third one.

The Cubs also went down in order in the first frame, with Owen, the substitute first baseman, playing a prominent part. Galan grounded to Owen, who ran to the bag for the putout. Owen juggled Herman's hot grounder, but recovered in time to throw to Crowder to retire the runner. Lindstrom sent up a foul fly which Owen caught with his gloved hand a foot from the grandstand rail.

Goslin Gets First Hit of Game.

The first hit of the contest was an infield scratch. Goslin, first up for the Tigers in the second inning, sent a bounder toward second and when it took a bad bounce against Herman's shoulder the official scorer flashed the hit sign. It was the fourth straight safety for the Goose, who finished yesterday's contest with two singles and a double.

Fox followed with a short drive to left that fell just inside the foul line. Galan tried to make the runners think he would catch the ball, but he didn't fool them and Goslin reached third and Fox turned it into a double.

Rogell then drew a pass filling the bases. On the fourth ball Hartnett made a snap throw to Hack and Goslin had to hurry to get back to the bag in safety.

Jurges Makes Spectacular Catch.

Things looked dark as the weather for Carleton, but the Comanche cowboy pitched out of the inning without a score. Owen popped to Herman and Jurges leaped into the air for a gloved hand catch of Clifton's line drive and Fox was doubled off second, Jurges to Herman to end the frame.

It was a sparkling play and the crowd cheered.

Hartnett Hits Home Run.

Gabby Hartnett's big bat gave the Cubs the first run of the game in the second inning. The Chicago catcher led off and hit a high curve outside into the right field seats for a home run. Crowder then fanned the next three men to end the frame. Demaree and Cavarretta went down swinging, while Hack was out on three pitched balls, taking the third strike.

Carleton didn't hold his lead long, but all the Tigers got out of three hits and two walks in the third inning was the tying run. Crowder led off with a single to right and White hit down the right-field line, sending Crowder to third. White, however, tried for second, rather foolishly, and when he was thrown out, Demaree to Jurges, it turned out to be the break of the frame.

Cochrane followed with a pass and Gehringer doubled to right center, scoring Crowder and moving Cochrane to third. Lindstrom reached the ball, but it bounced out of his hands, and as he ran a long distance, Gehringer was credited with a two-bagger.

Goslin was passed intentionally filling the bases, and Fox hit sharply to Cavarretta. It was a fine chance for a double play, but Cavarretta, instead of pegging immediately to Hartnett, started toward first base, and when he saw his mistake, he had to be satisfied with forcing Cochrane at the plate. The mistake cost nothing, however, as Rogell struck out to end the inning.

A pass was the only break in Crowder's pitching in the third. Jurges started with a grounder to Clifton and after Carleton walked, Galan popped to Rogell, and Herman to Owen.

After it seemed that Carleton would have some rest from trouble in the Tiger fourth inning, when he retired Owen and Fox on flies to Lindstrom, Tex lost control and walked Crowder and White. But he pulled himself together, after the bull-pen had galvanized into action again and Cochrane ended the frame with a fly to Demaree.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Tigers-	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Cubs--	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

The Box Score

TIGERS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	PO	A	E
WHITE CF. — —	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0
COCHRANE C. — —	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	6	0	0
GEHRINGER 2B. —	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	3	3	0
GOSLIN LF. — — —	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
FOX RF. — — — —	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
ROGELL SS. — — —	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	2	0
OWEN 1B. — — —	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	1	0
CLIFTON 3B. — —	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
CROWDER P — —	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0
TOTALS — — — —	33	2	7	2	0	0	8	6	27	11	0

CUBS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	PO	A	E
GALAN LF. — — —	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
HERMAN 2B. — —	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
LINDSTROM CF —	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
HARTNETT C. — —	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	7	0
DEMAREE RF — —	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0
CAVARRETTA 1B.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	0
HACK 3B — — — —	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
JURGES SS. — — —	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	2	1
CARLETON P — —	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0
ROOT P — — — —	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
KLEIN — — — — —	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS — — —	32	1	5	1	0	1	2	6	21	7	2

Klein batted for Carleton in seventh. ...

World Series Flashes

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—After one pleasant day in the glass-inclosed press boxes, the bottom dropped out for the hundreds of newspaper men covering baseball's private explorations in its own Little America.

Overnight some smart fellow took most of the glass windows out of the press boxes, so people could see better, and everyone was right back where the suffering started in Detroit's fresh-air farm at Navin Field.

Tough on the Scalpers.

Even among the scalpers all was not well. Not only were they forced to "eat" so many of their pasteboard offerings for yesterday's games that a general radio warning was sent out for customers to make sure they didn't buy a game No. 3 ticket for today's game, but they were harassed by the police.

Tigers Rule Favorites.

There was about as much joy in Chicago as there was in Mudville that fateful day when Casey missed a third strike, for the Tigers, despite the discouraging breaks they've received, were something like 5 to 8 favorites to wrap up the decision quickly so that everyone could go home and get thawed out.

Arm Still Badly Swollen.

Big Hank Greenberg, his left wrist so swollen and sore that he couldn't play yesterday, was up early getting heat treatment. Though some of the swelling had gone down from the forearm, it still looked like a discolored ham.

Series Figures

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit (A. L.) — —	2	1	.667
Chicago (N. L.) — —	1	2	.333

RESULTS OF GAMES.

First game: Chicago, 3—7—0; Detroit, 0—1—3; batteries—Warneke and Hartnett; Stowe and Cochrane.

Second game: Chicago, 3—6—1; Detroit, 8—9—2; batteries—Root, Henshaw, Kowalik and Hartnett; Bridges and Cochrane.

Third game: Detroit, 6—12—2; Chicago, 5—10—3 (11 innings); batteries — Anker, Hogsett, Rowe and Cochrane; Lee, Warneke, French and Hartnett.

THIRD GAME STATISTICS.

Attendance, 45,532.
Receipts, $208,909.
Commissioner's share, $31,349.85.
Players' pool, $106,589.49.
Each club's share, $17,764.91.
Each league's share, $17,764.91.

TOTAL THREE GAMES.

Attendance, 139,665.
Receipts, $499,156.
Commissioner's share, $74,877.40.
Players' pool, $254,569.56.
Each club's share, $42,448.10.
Each league's share, $42,448.10.

BILLIKENS ALERT AND POWERFUL, STOP KIRKSVILLE, 37 TO 7

TEACHERS' RUN OF 27 STRAIGHT IS SHATTERED; CAGLE IS STAR

By W. J. McGoogan.

Kirksville's Teachers took a lesson in football at Walsh Stadium last night as their 27-game winning streak came to an end at the hands of a surprisingly alert and busy St. Louis University eleven which upset the Teachers, 37 to 7, the first defeat Kirksville suffered since November, 1931, when they bowed to Maryville.

Some 6000 fans rubbed their eyes in amazement as the Billikens showed a real running and passing attack to bring about a scoring punch. They counted in every quarter as they dashed across Kirksville's goal line six times.

Billiken followers had an idea their favorites were going to lose, particularly when they saw the squad of big men the Teachers trotted onto the field, but they became enthusiastic optimists as the Blue and White played heads up football.

Diversified Attack.

Five of the Billikens participated in counting the six touchdowns with Les Cagle leading the procession with two, one on an intercepted lateral pass, another after he had dragged a long pass from the fingers of Johnny Nunn. Harold Hudson knifed his way through the visitors' line for his tally as did Norman Kloepper and Lou Drone, while Tom Mitchell grabbed a long pass from Red Hemp to count.

But in addition to the scorers, Carl Wood showed that he did not relish being left out of the opening lineup by putting on a sustained drive of 64 yards all by himself as soon as he got in the game. That put the ball in position for Hudson's score. And Charley Harris showed a fleet pair of feet in running around the end for many long gains.

Also, sturdy little Bob Shea's hard blocking helped shake loose Billiken runners for long gains, while the linemen did everything asked of them with Ed Baker and Red Krause recovering Kirksville fumbles at opportune moments.

The work of the whole squad was such as to encourage Coach Muellerleile to believe that he has a much better team than had been generally believed.

Cagle Intercepts Pass.

Cagle started the scoring in the first quarter, when he intercepted a lateral pass from Miller and dashed 50 yards to cross the Teachers' goal line.

Then in the second period after Wood had put on his drive, starting with a 54-yard sprint, and followed with gains of eight and two yards to give the Billikens a first down on Kirksville's four-yard line, Hudson knifed through for a second touchdown.

Both times Lou Drone missed the try for extra point, and, in fact, only Harris was successful in kicking one extra point out of the six changes the Billikens had.

Drone got his touchdown in the third quarter, after Baker had recovered a Kirksville fumble on the Teachers' 30-yard line and Harris had dashed around end for 13 yards, giving the Bills a first down on the visitors' 17-yard mark.

Tries by Kloepper and Shea failed to gain, then Drone cut back through Kirksville's right tackle for the 17 yards and the score, while another recovered fumble later in the period gave the Bills another opportunity on which they cashed.

Krause on the Job.

Red Krause was the boy on the spot that time to pick up Miller's fumble, after he had taken a lateral from Eller. This was on the Teachers' 28-yard line. Kloepper picked up a yard and Harris was held without a gain. Hudson crashed through for five yards, then Harris handed the ball to Kloepper,who broke through for 23 yards and the touchdown.

Harris' toe added the extra point that time.

Jack Vieth went in at quarterback for St. Louis in the fourth quarter and one of his first acts was to put Kirksville in the hole with a kick which rolled dead on the Teachers' 10-yard line. Post picked up 15 yards in two tries, but then had two passes knocked down by Nunn, after which he kicked to Vieth near midfield. After the Bills' attack bogged down, Vieth again got off a good kick, which stopped on the Teachers' 12-yard line. Post Kicked to Vieth, who brought the ball back to Kirksville's 35-yard line and after he had one pass knocked down, Nunn shot the ball to Cagle for an overall gain of 35 yards and a touchdown.

It was an exceptionally fine pass and traveled about 45 yards straight into the arms of the receiver.

Ed Drone and Red Hemp went in for St. Louis after that and, following the kickoff, Miller had three passes knocked down and he kicked. Ed Drone punted to St. Louis' 49-yard line and Post tried a pass which was knocked down, but Miller came through with a heave to Cavanah, who crossed the goal line for the Teachers' tally a d kicked the goal.

Mitchell replaced Cagle at left end for the Billikens and after Hemp intercepted Miller's pass at Kirksville's 37-yard line, Red fired a long one to Mitchell for the final touchdown of the game.

None of the Billikens was hurt in the game, but Smith of the Teachers was injured, not seriously.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Mr. Vosmik's Lament.

IF Joe Vosmik of the Cleveland Indians, is bemoaning his fate in losing the American League batting title by one point, on the last day of the season he can blame no one but himself. There is a verse that fits Joe's case:

"He either fears his fate too much,
"Or his deserts are small
"That dares not to put it to the touch
"To gain or lose it all."

N.B.—The quotation is approximate.

* * *

Here was the setup last Sunday, the closing day of the season, when Joe's club was scheduled to play a double bill with the Browns: Vosmik had a four-point lead in the averages over Buddy Myer, the runner-up. With two games to play and the weak Brownie pitching staff to oppose, the natural thought was that Vosmik would hop in and protect his lead, or go down to defeat trying.

VOSMIK

Not Joe. Instead of going down swinging, he elected to pass out on the bench, with Manager's O'Neill's permission. But Buddy Myer wasn't sitting on any bench. Buddy hit four out of five to close as fighting a finish as a batter ever made.

The news reached the Cleveland park and made Vosmik fidgety. But he wasn't even true to his own policy and when Steve O'Neil sent him in to pinch hit he hopped to it. Then he went in the second game to protect his lead, with the result that he made only one hit in four trips to the plate for a .250 average.

It cut his batting figure to .348 and beat him out of first place by .001.

Just another case with Joe of: "When he could, he wouldn't; and when he would, he couldn't."

* * *

Try the Myer Plan.

PLAYERS with anemic batting averages should look up Buddy Myer and ask him for his prescription. Buddy has the cure.

Perhaps few features of the dull and dry statistics of baseball intrigue the "dope" followers as does the fact that Buddy Myer of the Washington club finished first in the American League batting averages, a hair line ahead of Joe Vosmik with an average of .349.

Fans were popeyed. Buddy, in his entire 11 seasons in the American League never had bettered .313, and only occasionally attained .300. As a hitter he was never considered great, his major league average up to 1935 being .298. Without warning he bolled over into the super-hitter division.

How did he effect the transformation?

In the same manner that Jess Burkett, Willie Keeler and the smart batters of other days—by studying batting.

The records will show that Myer is not much of an extra-base hitter. Singles are his meat. He is not a slugger, not having the power. He seldom swings from his heels.

Too Smart to Overswing.

On the contrary it appears that he's too smart to overswing. He controls his bat and consequently controls his drive. He also has learned how to convert infield rollers into singles. One of his assets is the the "drag bunt" which he has revived to the great misery of opposing pitchers, who do not know how to play this tantalizing teaser.

If the infield plays in, Buddy pushes one over their heads; if it plays back, he beats out a bunt. If he fails to hit a grounder through the infield he is frequently too fast for the infielders to whip him out at first.

As a contrast to the eternal round of one-track hitters, those who either bust the fences or strike out, Myer is a pleasing variation from the era of Babe Ruth. More power to him—and more like him!

* * *

Local Now, National Soon.

YOU can't turn on the spigot and expect the reservoir to remain filled. Nor can you tease a public into spending its surplus and expect that it will continue to spend.

New England racing promoters are awakening to the fact. Rockingham race track reports the Racing Commissioner of New Hampshire, **has produced $268,000 less State revenue than last year's, a shrinkage of 30 per cent!**

The racing center of New England is confined to a comparatively small area. From Salem, N. H., where Rockingham is located, to Pawtucket, R. I., home of the Narragansett track, is just another auto ride. Yet within that distance is embraced all the racing in New England, with the exception of the Agawam track at Springfield, Mass.

When races are held at Rockingham, the same pocketbooks are tapped as when racing is being conducted at Pawtucket or Suffolk Downs.

It was all right when only one track, Rockingham, was operating only 40 or 50 days total for the year. But now there are three or four horse tracks operating 150 days a year or more, not to mention three dog tracks equally as busy by night. The bankroll doesn't exist that can stand this tap.

* * *

Less Racing, or None at All.

ALREADY a racing commissioner has advised a reduction of operating days to prolong racing. "Otherwise," he adds, "racing cannot endure."

He knows his stuff. Ask Detroit, which started out with 120 days and cut in it half the next year. Ask St. Louis which once had 181 racing days a year and wound up by abolishing all racing.

What is true of New England is true nationally. It is conceivable that the spread of pari-mutuel betting to all states, with horse racing by day and dog racing by night, will drain the reserves of the people, especially people in moderate circumstances.

One doesn't have to be clairvoyant to foretell the finish of mutuel betting, unless it is restrained. We give it five years in which to reform or perish.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

LINEUP.		
ST. LOUIS U.	Pos.	KIRKSVILLE
Cagle	L. E.	Smith
Rossini	L. T.	(Capt.) Noble
Vollmer	L. G.	Gordon
Krause	Center	Flesch
Putnam	R. G.	Hombs
Baker	R. T.	Egan
Fitzgerald	R. E.	Troester
Drone	Q. B.	King
Shea	R. H.	Miller
Harris	L. H.	Hanna
Kloepper	F. B.	Cavanah

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	
Kirksville	—	—	0	0	7— 7
St. Louis U.	—	—	6	6	13 12—37

Scoring: St. Louis U.—Touchdowns: Cagle (2), Hudson, Drone, Kloepper, Mitchell. Point after touchdown—Harris, on place kick. Kirksville — Touchdown: Cavanah. Point after touchdown—Cavanah, on place kick.

Substitutions: St. Louis U. — Hudson, Nunn, Hemp, left halfback; Herrmaty, fullback; Cianciolo, Difficy, Yates, left tackle; Ruhl, Gregory, right end; Padgen, Hartman, center; Banfield, Keleman, left guard; Vieth, quarterback; Neff, Baker, right tackle; Ed Drone, Wood, right halfback; Oates, right guard; Mitchell, left end. Kirksville—Garlock, center; Maddox, right end; Alexander, right halfback; Jacobs, left tackle; Post, Walden, fullback; Sirakus, right guard; Ellen, quarterback; Mustion, Rider, left halfback.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

First downs—St. Louis, 15; Kirksville, 9.

Passes attempted—St. Louis, 5; Kirksville, 19.

Passes completed—St. Louis, 2, for 72 yards; Kirksville, 6 for 109 yards.

Fumbles—St. Louis, 3; Kirksville, 2.

Fumbles recovered—By St. Louis, 4; Kirksville, 0.

Penalties—St. Louis 70 yards; Kirksville, 50 yards.

Yards gained from scrimmage—St. Louis, 265; Kirksville, 120.

Yards lost from scrimmage—St. Louis, 25; Kirksville, 49.

Punt average—St. Louis, 8 for 31 yards; Kirksville, 9 for 36 yards.

KAISER, MORINE TIED FOR LEAD IN GOLF EVENT

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.—Bill Kaiser of Louisville and Kenny Morine of South Bend went into a tie for the lead in the Indianapolis $5000 open golf tournament today with totals of 150 for 36 holes of play. The second 36 holes will be played tomorrow.

Rockhurst Eleven Wins.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—Frank (Buck) Bukaty, a freshman, led Rockhurst College to a 25 to 0 victory over Baker University of Baldwin, Kan., a member of the Kansas Conference, here last night. He scored two of the four touchdowns. Baker threatened only once, but the attack bogged down at the 15-yard line.

Vashon Plays Tonight.

Vashon High School eleven will play its second game of the season tonight, encountering Douglas High of Webster Groves in a game between two of the best Negro teams in the district. Vashon started its season last week by defeating Lincoln High of East St. Louis.

M'KINLEY WINS FROM CENTRAL, 27-7, WITH LAST HALF ATTACK

THE LINEUPS

McKinley.	Position.	Central.
Birge	L. E.	Lowell
Goldax	L. T.	Barden
Constantine	L. G.	Kuich
Boyer	C.	Allen
O'Sullivan	R. G.	Markovich
Tickvert	R. T.	Thies
Rouse	R. E.	Linehan
Janeff	Q. B.	Kwiatkowski
Hawkins	L. H.	Smith
Freeman	R. H.	Sumpter
Blanke	F. B.	Porter

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Oct. 5.—McKinley High School's football eleven, with Julius Blanke, fullback, bearing the major portion of the burden, handed a 27 to 7 defeat to the Central High squad in the second game of today's Public High School League's triple-header. More than 2000 students watched Blanke cross the enemy goal line three times, while Bill Hawkins, left half, made the other touchdown.

McKinley led the offensive drive through the greater part of the game, letting up but once, in the first quarter, when Porter of Central led a line attack which produced Central's lone touchdown.

FIRST QUARTER.

Central kicked off to McKinley, the ball coming down on the 40-yard line. On an exchange of punts, Hawkins of McKinley fumbled on his own 30-yard line, Lowell of Central recovered. On a pass intended for Lowell of Central, Hawkins of McKinley interfered with the receiver and the ball was Central's on the 11-yard line. Porter, on two line bucks, pushed to the one-yard strip. Porter went over through the center of the line on the next play. Crouch replaced Linehan at right end and on an end around play scored the extra point. Central 7, McKinley 0.

Central kicked off. McKinley punted after two line bucks. Kwiatkowski fumbled. Rouse recovered for McKinley as the quarter ended on the Central 20-yard line. Score: Central 7, McKinley 0.

Second Quarter.

Hawkins opened the second quarter by racing to the five-yard line, a five-yard penalty for backfield in motion on McKinley prevented further scoring at this juncture, Central kicking out to midfield. McKinley made a drive for a touchdown on passes, but Central kicked out safely. There was no further scoring in this quarter. Score: Central 7, McKinley 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Central kicked off. McKinley, after trying two line plays, scored a touchdown when Julius Blanke, fullback, swept around left end for a 65-yard run. Hawkins converted the extra point on a place kick. Score: Central 7, McKinley 7.

McKinley kicked off to Central. Porter fumbled the ball on his own 39-yard line, Goldak recovering. With Blanke, Freeman and Hawkins alternating in line plunges, McKinley worked to the three-yard line. Hawkins stepped off tackle for McKinley's second touchdown. The try for extra point on a kick, failed. Score: McKinley 13, Central 7.

McKinley kicked off and Central lost the ball on downs. On another sustained line drive McKinley moved to Central's five-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: McKinley 13, Central 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Blanke shoved through center to the one-yard line. On the next play Blanke piled through right guard for McKinley's third touchdown. Blanke drop-kicked the extra point. Score, McKinley 20, Central 7.

Freeman kicked off for McKinley. Smith of Central fumbled the ball on his 20-yards line but Kwiatkowski punted his team out of danger. Central was penalized half the distance to the goal from McKinley's 40-yard line when Kuich was accused of slugging. Blanke lunged through the line on two plays to place the ball on the three-yard line. Blanke drove to the one-foot line. Blanke was called into action again and pushed through center for McKinley's fourth touchdown. Hawkins' place kick was good. Score—McKinley 27, Central 7. Central tried a futile passing attack as the game ended. Score—McKinley 27, Central 7.

GOLF STARS TO PLAY IN LOUISVILLE OPEN

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—Attention of the golfing world will be centered on Louisville this week, as 200 outstanding golfers of the United States and England battle in the second annual $5000 Louisville open golf tournament.

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., professional, who won the crown last year with sub-par golf, will defend his title this year over the 6580-yard, par-71 Audubon Country Club course. Playing the Louisville Country Club course last year, Smith scored 286, two under par, for the 72-hole meet.

The tournament will start Thursday, with the final play Sunday.

Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, national open champion; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and members of both the American and British and Ryder cup teams are scheduled to be among the crack professionals who will compete for Smith's title.

SPORT SALAD

Mother Goose.

HANKY PANKY had a great fall
Then Hanky Panky walloped the ball.
And all the King's horses and all the King's men
Couldn't bring back that pellet again.

Foiled!

TO market, to market
Bananas to buy;
Back again, back again,
Screen was too high!

No Trumps.

TOM, Tom, the piper's son,
Faced the Cubs and a game he won.
They'd been hitting only the highest ridges,
But soon found out they could not hit Bridges.

Bear Skin.

THE North wind doth blow
And we shall have snow
And what will the Tigers do then, Poor things?
The Cubs they will skin
And after they win
They'll wrap themselves up in their pelts,
Poor things!

Scratch One.

BYE, baby bunting,
Daddy's gone a-hunting
To get a little (Tiger) (Bear) skin
To wrap the baby bunting in.

Three and Two.

ONE two
High and outside!
Three four,
Give it a ride!

Nice of Them!

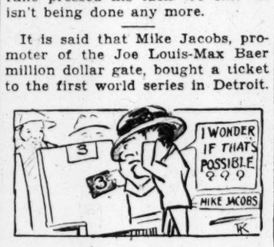
Charley Root by reason of his long service on the pitching mound, is naturally a hot weather pitcher. So with the thermometer hitting around 40, the Tigers proceeded to make it hot for him.

The opposing pitchers in the third game of the world series were Bill Lee of Palquemine, La., and Elden Leroy Auker of Norcatur, Kan. Rand-McNally please copy.

Hank Greenberg may be the most valuable player in the American League but he isn't worth a nickel to his team when laid up with an injured wrist.

And in going through two seasons with one first baseman and no replacement is where Mickey Cochrane pressed his luck too far. It isn't being done any more.

It is said that Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Joe Louis-Max Baer million dollar gate, bought a ticket to the first world series in Detroit.



When Mike looked at the stub and saw he was in the seat the ticket called for he passed out. On coming to, his first words were, "Where am I?"

Try and Get It.

Of course million-dollar gates are different. You pay 25 bucks for a seat and find that the guy sitting in it regards possession as nine points of the law.

ATLANTA WINS FROM OKLAHOMA CITY; TAKES LEAD IN DIXIE SERIES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 5.—Harry Kelley kept the Atlanta Crackers in the running for the Dixie Series championship here last night as he pitched them to a 2-1 victory over the Oklahoma City Indians.

Kelley did not allow a single hit until the seventh inning. In all he allowed only three hits, one, however, by Keesey, being a home run.

Oklahoma City is leading in the series play, three games to two.

The Crackers, who only were able to get four safe blows themselves off the combined offerings of Niggeling, Steily and Moncrief, put over the winning marker in the ninth when Lipscomb, after doubling, and being sacrificed to third, came home on a wild pitch.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	2	4	0
Okla. City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	1	3	0

Batteries: Kelley and Palmisano; Niggeling, Steily, Moncrief and Fitzpatrick.

Shaw in Midget Races.

Harold Shaw of Indianapolis completed the list of former feature race winners to be signed for the midget auto racing program at the Arena next Friday night, when he sent in his entry yesterday to Promoter Earl Reflow. All the winners of the feature races of the indoor season here last winter, including Tony Willman, Marshall Lewis, Ronney Householder, Jimmy Snyder and Pat Warren, had previously entered.

ROOSEVELT WINS FROM SOLDAN IN HIGH SCHOOLS' OPENER, 20-12

THE LINEUPS

ROOSEVELT.	Pos.	SOLDAN.
Dugger	L. E.	Glasner
Zimmer	L. T.	Bagby
Cross	L. G.	Schultz
Ansehl	C.	Eastman
Koerner	R. G.	Notowitz
McCue	R. T.	Luck
Wiese	R. E.	Lunan
Dixon	F. B.	Dimitriades
Main	L. H.	Goldberg
Seidel	R. H.	Hequembourg
Stanton	Q. B.	Ives

Referee—Toddy Kamp (Washington). Umpire—Leo Gaines. Head linesman—Roy Newsom (Central).

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Oct. 5.—Coach Lee Carlson's Roosevelt High School football team drew first blood in the Public High Schools League season, defeating Soldan 20 to 12, in the opening game of the inaugural tripleheader.

Roosevelt counted in the first quarter on two passes and line bucks which carried the Rough Riders 40 yards. Dixon crashed the center of the line from the one-yard mark for the tally, and Stanton converted the extra point on a kick. On the kick-off, Jimmy Dimitriades of Soldan raced 60 yards for Soldan's first touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

The Rough Riders crossed Soldan's goal line twice in the second quarter on a sparkling passing attack. Seidel took a 14-yard pass in the end zone from Stanton to count Roosevelt's second touchdown and Main passed 20 yards to Seidel for the third tally late in this quarter. Stanton kicked the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Soldan put on an offensive spurt which saw Hequembourg gallop 35 yards for a touchdown early in the period. Soldan failed to make the extra point.

FIRST QUARTER.

McCue of Roosevelt kicked off to Hequembourg of Soldan. Roosevelt held for downs and Soldan kicked out to the 28-yard line. Two line bucks produced a first down for Roosevelt on its own 40-yard line. Soldan held and Roosevelt kicked to the Soldan 10-yard line. Soldan kicked out to its own 30-yard line. Stanton tossed a 10-yard pass to Seidel, putting the ball on Soldan's 30-yard line. On the next play, Seidel passed across the field for 19 yards to Main, who was pushed out. Dixon went through the center of the line for a touchdown. Stanton kicked the extra point.

Roosevelt kicked and Jimmy Dimitriades, Soldan fullback, raced 60 yards for a touchdown, as the quarter ended. **Score: Roosevelt 7, Soldan 6.**

SECOND QUARTER.

Roosevelt pushed through the center of the line to Soldan's 14-yard line. Stanton passed to Seidel, who took the ball in the end zone for Roosevelts' second touchdown. The try for extra point failed. **Score: Roosevelt 13, Soldan 6.**

Roosevelt kicked off and Goldberg fumbled on Soldan's fourth down, McCue falling on the ball for Roosevelt. Main knifed around left end for 20 yards, putting the ball on Soldan's 23-yard line. Main passed 20 yards to Seidel, who tumbled over the goal line. Stanton kicked the extra point. The half ended with the ball in midfield. **Score: Roosevelt 20, Soldan 6.**

THIRD QUARTER.

Seidel kicked off for Roosevelt, Dimitriades coming down on his own 30-yard line. Soldan kicked out to mid-field. Stanton skipped around left end for 21 yards. Dan Bagby of Soldan went out of the game with a dislocated left shoulder. Line bucks produced two first downs on the Soldan 10-yard line. Soldan kicked out to the 40-yard line as the quarter ended. **Score: Roosevelt 20, Soldan 6.**

FOURTH QUARTER.

Stanton of Roosevelt fumbled on his own 40-yard line and Eastman of Soldan recovered on the Roosevelt 35-yard line. On the next play Hequembourg started through the right side of the line, shifted to the left and raced down the sideline for a touchdown. Soldan failed to make the extra point. **Score: Roosevelt 20, Soldan 12.**

Play continued in midfield for the remainder of this period. **Final score: Roosevelt 20, Soldan 12.**

DETROIT U. IS EASY VICTOR OVER HASKELL

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—The University of Detroit football team scored almost as it pleased last night to shut out the Haskell Indians from Lawrence, Kan., 27 to 0. It was Detroit's second shutout in two starts this season.

Charley Payne put over three of the Detroit scores and John Wieczorek added the fourth by intercepting a Haskell pass in the last period.

ECHELE VICTOR IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Hubert J. Echele tied with George Wagner with 74 for the low net prize, while Echele won the three lowest game net total trophy of the Advertisers' Golf Association which held its fifth tournament of the season yesterday afternoon at the Normandie Golf Club. Low ringer prize went to Matt Morse.

The low putt honors were taken by L. Turner with 30. Low gross went to Paul Fish with 81. Bob Johnson's 153 took the high gross.

Hartnett Hits Home Run Off Crowder in Second Inning

Continued From Page One.

The Tigers now had left seven men on base in three innings.

Crowder breezed through the fourth. Lindstrom grounded to Rogell and Hartnett, swinging viciously at a tempting slow ball, was out on a bounder to Clifton. The throw was wide, but Owen left the bag, caught the ball and tagged Hartnett. Cochrane ran to the grandstand railing for Demaree's foul, the third out.

Gehringer, leading off in the fifth, thought he had a base on balls, but Umpire Stark called him back and with the count three and two, the Tiger captain grounded to Jurges. Bill fumbled momentarily and the play at first was very close, but Morarity decided that the ball had beaten Gehringer to the bag. It was a one-two-three inning for Carleton, as Goslin and Fox sent pop flies to Jurges.

Cavaretta Gets First Hit.

Cavaretta finally got his first hit of the series, but it led to nothing. Leading off in the fifth, the 19-year-old Cub first sacker lined a single to right, the second safety of Crowder. Hack, trying to sacrifice, popped to Crowder and after Jurges walked, Carleton struck out and Galan flied to Goslin.

Errors Give Tigers a Run.

Two of the most dependable Cub fielders made errors in the sixth inning to give the Tigers a run that broke the 1-1 tie. After Rogell and Owen lined to Demaree, Clifton hit a long fly to left. Galan ran back and was in position for the ball, but it popped out of his glove and Clifton reached second. Crowder then hit a grounder to short and when it skidded past Jurges' glove and out to left field, Clifton scored.

While pitching to White, Carleton stepped off the rubber as though to threw to first base and stopped his throw when he saw Cavarretta was not on the bag. This constituted a balk, although the Cubs protested at great length and Crowder advanced to second base. It cost nothing, however, as after White walked, Cochrane flied to Galan.

Herman started the Cub sixth with a double to left, the third hit off Crowder, and the crowd had high hopes of a run that would tie the score, but the "General" pitched out of trouble. Lindstrom fouled to Gehringer and Herman sprinted to third ahead of Charley's throw, but three low curves were too much for Hartnett and Gabby struck out. Demaree connected solidly, but his line drive went straight to Gehringer for the third out.

Carleton was in trouble again in the seventh, but pitched out of it. Gehringer led with a single to right and stole second after Goslin flied to Demaree, but Fox struck out and after Rogell walked, Owen tapped to Tex to end the frame.

A base on balls and the appearance of Chuck Klein raised Chicago's hopes for a moment in the seventh, but Crowder was too much for the slugger. After Cavarretta grounded to Owen and Clifton threw out Hack, Jurges drew a pass and Klein batted for Carleton. Chuck sent a powerful drive into foul territory, but after he had worked the string to three and two, Crowder threw a curve ball and then knocked down Chuck's soft liner and threw him out.

Root Succeeds Carleton.

Charlie Root, knocked out before a man was retired in the second game of the series, then went to the hill for the Cubs as the Tigers batted in the eighth.

Charlie had more luck or stuff than in his Detroit appearance, retiring three Tigers in a row. Clifton flied to Lindstrom, Crowder to Galan and White struck out.

Three grounders constituted the Cub attack in the eighth. Galan hit sharply to Gehringer, and Clifton made a good stop of Herman's bounder. His throw was low, but Owen stretched and scooped the ball out of the dirt. Lindstrom grounded gently to Gehringer to end the inning.

Detroit threatened in the ninth when Cochrane led with a single to center and Gehringer sacrificed, but Root walked Goslin intentionally and Fox popped out and Rogell fanned.

Double Play Stops Cub Rally.

A double play stopped the Cubs in the ninth when it seemed that they would fight their way out of the shadows. After Hartnett lined straight to Rogell, Demaree singled to right and moved to second on Cavarretta's single to left. The stands roared with hope, but Crowder kept throwing his curve and Hack bounced to Rogell, Gehringer relayed to Owen and the rally was dead and the Tigers within one victory of the championship.

Commissioner Landis announced that he would defer possible action on the third-game squabble between Umpire George Moriarty and the Cubs until after the series. There was a star-chamber session this morning, with the Cubs and umpires present and it was reported unofficially that Moriarty, who was alleged to have used improper language in addressing the Cubs during the game, did considerable shouting at Second-Baseman Herman during the hearing.

President Ford Frick, who was sitting near the Cub dugout and heard Moriarty's remarks, said the umpire's language was disgraceful, but that he would take no action and file no official complaint, but that if called by Judge Landis he would be glad to testify.

As the row put the first aggressive color into the series, observers were inclined to extend a vote of thanks to Moriarty, rather than censure him.

It was another cold day, with a biting wind from the lake blowing from the left field wall toward the plate, putting the right-handed hitters at a disadvantage. Skies were cloudy and spectators again came armed with heavy overcoats and blankets.

Owen Again at First Base.

Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers announced tentatively that he would use the same lineup that put the American Leaguers ahead in the third game, with the exception, of course, of a battery change. Marvin Owen was at first base, with Herman "Flea' Clifton at third.

Fresh-air fiends in the press box prevailed and windows at either end were opened to admit the cold wind and the noise of battle. There were complaints that the press-box observers didn't even hear what Moriarty was shouting at the Cubs, whereas even the fans in the right-field bleachers enjoyed the benefit of that brief but comprehensive course in billingsgate.

Card Trade Rumors Circulate.

Trade rumors began to circulate today, and one of the reports was that Sam Breadon had held a long conference with Bill McKechnie of the Braves, perhaps concerning Walter Berger and Bill Hallahan. Branch Rickey and Bill Benswanger of the Pirates also were in a huddle, but when it was over the traders were in status quo except that Benswanger had lost his hat and garters.

Missouri Squad To Start Basket Practice, Oct. 15

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5.—Providing a two-month preparatory period before Missouri U. sports followers shift attention from football to basketball, Coach George R. Edwards has set the opening of 1935-36 Tiger basketball practice for Oct. 15.

Headed by Evans (Sport) Powell of Kansas City, guard and captain, Coach Edwards has a roster of five lettermen over the scholastic eligibility hurdles. Others are: Carmin (Chink) Henderson, Poplar Bluff; center; Ernest Schaper, Columbia, center; Ralph (Foamy) Beer, Columbia, forward, and LaVerne Strom, Clinton, forward or center. Grant Cooper, Columbia, reserve varsity forward, also is available.

Seven sophomores lead Coach Edwards' list of outstanding new prospective varsitymen. These include: John Carroll, Kansas City, forward or center; Clarence Hatfield, Lamar, forward; Jim Adams, Springfield, guard; Henry Mahley, Kansas City, guard; Art Murray, St. Joseph, guard; Charles Laskowski, Kansas City, center, and Don Johnson, St. Joseph, forward.

Many of these men, including Henderson, Cooper, Carroll, Mahley, Murray, Laskowski and Johnson, are busy with football and will not take part in basketball workouts until about two weeks before the Missouri basketball season opener against Westminster College here Dec. 10.

Bantam Title Bout.

Lou Salicin and Sixto Escobar will meet again in New York Nov. 15 with the bantamweight title at stake. Salicia recently won an unpopular decision over Escobar.

Di Maggio May Play Center.

The New York Yankees may play Joe Di Maggio in center field next year.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK.—Tony Canzoneri, 133, world lightweight champion, outpointed Al Roth, 133, New York, (15), retained title; Indian Hurtado, 133, Panama City, outpointed Julie Katz, 129, Brooklyn (6); Wesley Ramey, 136, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Steve Halaiko, 140, Auburn, N. Y., (6); George Salvadore, 143, Edgartown, Mass., outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 143, Pittsburgh (6); Lou Lombardi, 135, Jersey City, outpointed Eddie Zivic, 133 Pittsburgh (6); Jimmy Fantini, 135, New York, outpointed Pete de Ruzza, 135, Mamoroneck, N. Y. (4).

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Eddie "Babe" Risko, 163, world middleweight champion, outpointed Jackie Aldare, 162, New York, (10), non-title; Frankie Wojcak, 207, Utica, N. Y., outpointed Young Hippo, 230, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (6); Jack Clowers, 161, Utica, outpointed Romeo Ducharme, 158, Montreal (6); Joey Brown, 124, Syracuse, outpointed Mickey Mont, 121, Jersey City (6).

AUGUSTA, Me.—Frank Britt, 158, Fall River, Mass., stopped Tommy Romano, 156, New York (4).

CHICAGO.—Baby Arizmendi, 129, Mexico City, outpointed Jimmy Christy, 128, Chicago (10); Max Marek, 184, Chicago, outpointed Mickey Dugan, 173, Cleveland (6); Bobby Pacho, 139, Los Angeles, knocked out Eddie McGeever, 137, New York (3); Ken Overlin, 157, Norfolk, Va., outpointed Georgie Black, 162, Milwaukee (8); Everett Rightmire, 125, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Claude Varner, 122, Los Angeles (8).

SAN FRANCISCO.—Fred Apostoli, 157, San Francisco, outpointed Young Stuhler, 159, Chicago (10); Jimmy Thomas, 128, Pittsburgh, outpointed Richie Fontaine, 127, Missoula, Mont. (6); Bud Moore, 153, Chicago, outpointed "Young" Jack Payne, 148, Oakland (4).

GOPHER STAR TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE TO MAKE UP HIS STUDIES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.—A ray of hope penetrated gloom in the University of Minnesota football camp today, when Dean Malcolm S. MacLean of the Junior College said Julius Alfonse, star back ruled ineligible, may get another chance to clear his scholastic status.

Dean MacLean said Alfonse would be given another examination provided he was "properly tutored and prepared."

He said it would take 'some time' and Alfonse probably would miss several games.

CANZON

TONY TAKES BAD BEATING IN THE LAST 3 ROUNDS; 14,200 ATTEND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — The lightweight fictic crown rode jauntily though a trifle askew today above the brow of Tony Canzoneri.

The grinning 26-year-old veteran of the ring kept his title in a slashing encounter with sturdy Al Roth of the Bronx, but he took a sound beating in the last three rounds of a roaring climax.

A crowd of 14,210 who paid nearly $40,000 and signalized the return of prosperity to the lightweights, howled its approval in Madison Square Garden last night as the durable Roth came back after a third-round knockdown to put on one of the greatest rallying climaxes in lightweight history.

A well-aimed right caught Canzoneri flush on the mouth in the thirteenth round of the 15-rounder, inflicting a deep cut in his upper lip.

Canzoneri Floors Rival.

Canzoneri, who scaled back to the lightweight heights fter Barney Ross's self-elevation to the welter ranks, kept a stinging left in Roth's face through the first 12 rounds. Then the youngster came out with a flurry of rights that had Tony in trouble—and the faithful in an uproar—to the end.

On the Associated Press score card, Canzoneri won the first 12 rounds and Roth the last three. The decision was unanimous.

There was only one knockdown. In the third, Canzoneri opened a cut on Roth's mouth with a left hook and then followed with a sledgehammer right to the same spot which sent the plucky mite from the Bronx down. He was on his knees immediately but stayed down for a count of nine.

Canzoneri's trouble started in the twelfth. Until this time it had been a one-sided affair despite Roth's gameness and ability to take enough punishment to sink a battleship. Canzoneri got a bit careless and walked into a right that opened a bad cut on his mouth. Until this point Roth had landed only two telling blows, a corking right to the jaw in the third and a left to the stomach in the eighth.

From the twelfth on, a badly beaten Roth came into his own. He put on a rally that left the galleries pop-eyed. He rained in rights and lefts, landed three punches on one in short range fighting and had the badly bleeding Canzoneri on the run.

HUDGENS SCORES FOR BEARS IN FIRST PERIOD

Continued From Page One.

ed in galloping around end and carried the ball to the one yard. It was fourth down and one to go. On the next play, Bradley dived over the line for a touchdown. Spurgeon place kicked the extra point and the score was Illinois 7, Washington 6.

Illinois kicked off and Hafeli ran back to his own 34-yard line. Washington failed to gain on two plays and Conzelman sent in Brungard to replace Hobbs at end and Ozment in to call signals and Bukant to fullback. Sayre intercepted Bukant's pass on Washington's 43-yard line. Two Illinois plays lost a yard. Spurgeon kicked out of bounds on Washington's 20-yard line. After an incomplete pass by Bukant, Hudgens circled Illinois' right end for a first down. Another pass was incomplete. Bukant tried another, which was grounded. Hafeli was replaced by Locke at end for Washington. Spurgeon intercepted Bukant's pass at midfield.

Illinois could not gain and the half ended with the score Illinois 7, Washington 6

CANZONERI RETAINS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE, DEFEATING ROTH

37 TO 7

Home Run Off Second Inning

...han in his Detroit appearance, re... ring three Tigers in a row. Clifton ...ied to Lindstrom, Crowder to Ga... ...n and White struck out.

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A double play stopped the Cubs ... the ninth when it seemed that ...ey would fight their way out of ...e shadows. After Hartnett lined ...raight to Rogell, Demaree singled ... right and moved to second on ...avarretta's single to left. The ...ands roared with hope, but Crow... ...r kept throwing his curve and ...ack bounced to Rogell, Gehringer ...layed to Owen and the rally was ...ead and the Tigers within one ...ctory of the championship.

Commissioner Landis announced ...at he would defer possible action ... the third-game squabble between ...mpire George Moriarty and the ...ubs until after the series. There ...as a star-chamber session this ...orning, with the Cubs and um... ...res present and it was reported ...officially that Moriarty, who was ...leged to have used improper lan... ...age in addressing the Cubs dur... ...g the game, did considerable ...outing at Second-Baseman Her... ...an during the hearing.

President Ford Frick, who was ...ting near the Cub dugout and ...ard Moriarty's remarks, said the ...mpire's language was disgraceful, ...t that he would take no action ...d file no official complaint, but ...at if called by Judge Landis he ...uld be glad to testify.

As the row put the first aggres... ...e color into the series, observers ...re inclined to extend a vote of ...anks to Moriarty, rather than ...nsure him.

It was another cold day, with a ...ing wind from the lake blowing ...m the left field wall toward the ...te, putting the right-handed hit... ...rs at a disadvantage. Skies were ...udy and spectators again came ...med with heavy overcoats and ...nkets.

Owen Again at First Base.

Manager Mickey Cochrane of the ...gers announced tentatively that ... would use the same lineup that ...t the American Leaguers ahead ... the third game, with the excep... ...n, of course, of a battery change. ...rvin Owen was at first base, ...h Herman "Flea" Clifton at third. Fresh-air fiends in the press box ...evailed and windows at either ...d were opened to admit the cold ...nd and the noise of battle. There ...re complaints that the press-box ...ervers didn't even hear what Mo... ...rty was shouting at the Cubs, ...hereas even the fans in the right... ...d bleachers enjoyed the benefit ... that brief but comprehensive ...rse in billingsgate.

Card Trade Rumors Circulate.

Trade rumors began to circulate ...ay, and one of the reports was ...t Sam Breadon had held a long ...nference with Bill McKechnie of ... Braves, perhaps concerning ...lter Berger and Bill Hallahan. ...anch Rickey and Bill Benswan... ... of the Pirates also were in a ...iddle, but when it was over the ...ders were in status quo except ...t Benswanger had lost his hat ...d garters.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

...EW YORK.—Tony Canzoneri, 133, ...ld lightweight champion, outpointed Al ...h, 133, New York, (15), retained ti... ...Indian Hurtado, 133, Panama City, ...ointed Julie Katz, 129, Brooklyn (6); ...icy Ramey, 136, Grand Rapids, Mich., ...ointed Steve Halaiko, 140, Auburn, ...Y. (6); George Salvadore, 143, Edgar..., Mass., outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 143, ...sburgh (6); Lou Lombardi, 135, Jer... ...City, outpointed Eddie Zivic, 135 ...sburgh (6); Jimmy Fantini, 135, New ..., outpointed Pete de Ruzza, 135, Ma...oneck, N. Y. (4).

...RACUSE, N. Y.—Eddie "Babe" Ris... ...163, world middleweight champion, ...ointed Jackie Aldare, 162, New York, ..., non-title; Frankie Wojcak, 207, Uti... ...N. Y., outpointed Young Hippo, 220, ...es-Barre, Pa. (6); Jack Clowers, 161, ..., outpointed Romeo Ducharme, 158, ...real (6); Joey Brown, 124, Syracuse, ...ointed Mickey Mont, 121, Jersey City ...

...CGUSTA, Me.—Frank Britt, 158, Fall ..., Mass., stopped Tommy Romano, ... New York (4).

...HICAGO.—Baby Arizmendi, 129, Mex... ...City, outpointed Jimmy Christy, 128, ...go (10); Max Marek, 184, Chicago, ...ointed Mickey Dugan, 173, Cleveland ... Bobby Pacho, 139, Los Angeles, ...ked out Eddie McGeever, 137, New ... (3); Ken Overlin, 157, Norfolk, Va., ...inted Georgie Black, 162, Milwaukee ... Everett Rightmire, 125, Sioux City, ...outpointed Claude Varner, 122, Los ...les (8).

...N FRANCISCO.—Fred Apostoli, 157, ...Francisco, outpointed Young Stuhley, ..., Chicago (10); Jimmy Thomas, 128, ...burgh, outpointed Richie Fontaine, ..., Missoula, Mont. (6); Bud Moore, ..., Chicago, outpointed "Young" Jack ..., 148, Oakland (4).

PHER STAR TO GET NOTHER CHANCE TO MAKE UP HIS STUDIES

...NNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.— ...y of hope penetrated gloom in ... University of Minnesota foot... ...camp today, when Dean Mal... ... S. MacLean of the Junior Col... ...said Julius Alfonse, star back ... ineligible, may get another ...ce to clear his scholastic status. ...an MacLean said Alfonse ...d be given another examina... ...provided he was "properly tu... ... and prepared."

... said it would take 'some ... and Alfonse probably would ... several games.

TONY TAKES BAD BEATING IN THE LAST 3 ROUNDS; 14,200 ATTEND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — The lightweight fictic crown rode jauntily though a trifle askew today above the brow of Tony Canzoneri.

The grinning 26-year-old veteran of the ring kept his title in a slashing encounter with sturdy Al Roth of the Bronx, but he took a sound beating in the last three rounds of a roaring climax.

A crowd of 14,210 who paid nearly $40,000 and signalized the return of prosperity to the lightweights, howled its approval in Madison Square Garden last night as the durable Roth came back after a third-round knockdown to put on one of the greatest rallying climaxes in lightweight history.

A well-aimed right caught Canzoneri flush on the mouth in the thirteenth round of the 15-rounder, inflicting a deep cut in his upper lip.

Canzoneri Floors Rival.

Canzoneri, who scaled back to the lightweight heights fter Barney Ross's self-elevation to the welter ranks, kept a stinging left in Roth's face through the first 12 rounds. Then the youngster came out with a flurry of rights that had Tony in trouble—and the faithful in an uproar—to the end.

On the Associated Press score card, Canzoneri won the first 12 rounds and Roth the last three. The decision was unanimous.

There was only one knockdown. In the third, Canzoneri opened a cut on Roth's mouth with a left hook and then followed with a sledgehammer right to the same spot which sent the plucky mite from the Bronx down. He was on his knees immediately but stayed down for a count of nine.

Canzoneri's trouble started in the twelfth. Until this time it had been a one-sided affair despite Roth's gameness and ability to take enough punishment to sink a battleship. Canzoneri got a bit careless and walked into a right that opened a bad cut on his mouth. Until this point Roth had landed only two telling blows, a corking right to the jaw in the third and a left to the stomach in the eighth.

From the twelfth on, a badly beaten Roth came into his own. He put on a rally that left the galleries pop-eyed. He rained in rights and lefts, landed three punches on one in short range fighting and had the badly bleeding Canzoneri on the run.

HUDGENS SCORES FOR BEARS IN FIRST PERIOD

Continued From Page One.

ed in galloping around end and carried the ball to the one yard. It was fourth down and one to go. On the next play, Bradley dived over the line for a touchdown. Spurgeon place kicked the extra point and the score was Illinois 7, Washington 6.

Illinois kicked off and Hafeli ran back to his own 34-yard line. Washington failed to gain on two plays and Conzelman sent in Brungard to replace Hobbs at end and Ozment in to call signals and Bukant to fullback. Sayre intercepted Bukant's pass on Washington's 43-yard line. Two Illinois plays lost a yard. Spurgeon kicked out of bounds on Washington's 20-yard line. After an incomplete pass by Bukant, Hudgens circled Illinois' right end for a first down. Another pass was incomplete. Bukant tried another, which was grounded. Hafeli was replaced by Locke at end for Washington. Spurgeon intercepted Bukant's pass at midfield.

Illinois could not gain and the half ended with the score Illinois 7, Washington 6.

THIRD QUARTER.

Ozment was in at quarterback when the second half started for Washington.

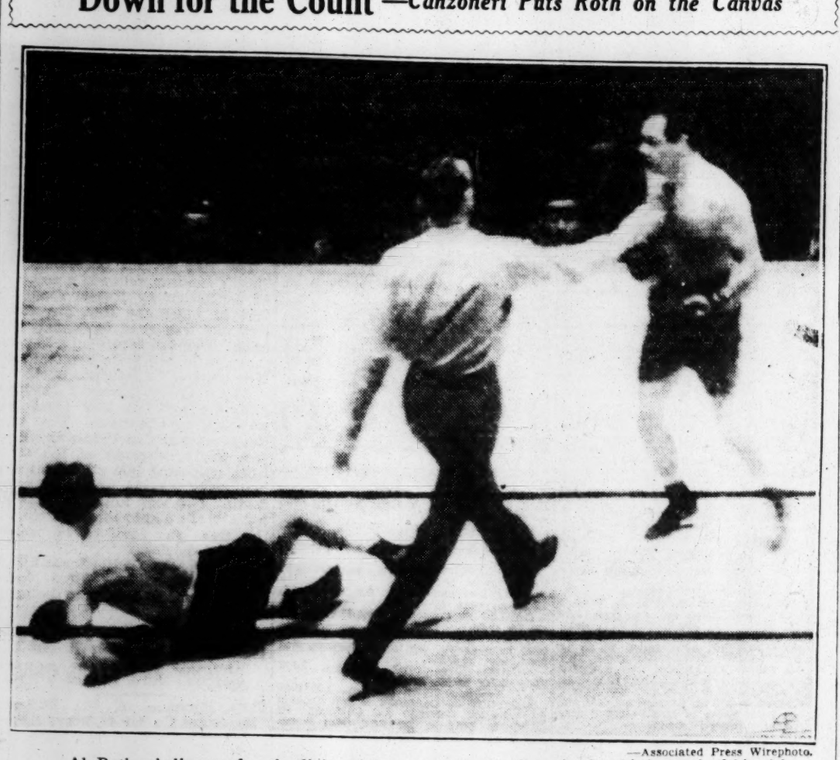
Illinois kicked off to Wagner who had replaced Droke. Wagner returned to his 30-yard line. Bukant failed to gain at the line and Illinois was penalized five yards for off-side. Washington failed to make any impression on the Illinois line with two plays but Bukant plunged through on the next try for eight yards and a first down. Droke replaced Wagner in the Washington backfield. A penalty for back field in motion stopped Washington and Bukant kicked nicely to Illinois' five-yard line.

Spurgeon's kick went to Washington on Illinois' 42-yard line. Two plays by Bukant were good for nine yards, and Illinois took time out. Henry, the Illinois quarter, was injured making the tackle. Another plunge by Bukant made it first down for Washington on Illinois' 31-yard line. Droke cleared Illinois' right end for five yards. Two plays failed to gain for Washington. Zboyovski went in at quarter for Washington.

A Washington pass was complete, but it failed to make a first down and the ball went to Illinois on their own 24-yard line. Spurgeon quick-kicked out of bounds on Illinois 46-yard line.

After a gain of a yard Droke was thrown for a three-yard loss. Bukant's was was complete for a gain of five yards. Zboyovski kicked out of bounds on Illinois' 13-yard line.

Down for the Count —*Canzoneri Puts Roth on the Canvas*



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Al Roth, challenger for the lightweight crown, on the floor in the third round of his title fight with Tony Canzoneri at Madison Square Garden last night. It was the only knockdown of the fight, which was won by the champion in 15 rounds.

Charioteer Surprise Victor Over Fugitive In Gold Cup 'Chase'

By Damon Kerby.

HUNTLEIGH DOWNS, Oct. 5.—Charioteer, owned and ridden by Anderson Fowler of Peapack, N. J., won the fifth running of the Mississippi Valley gold cup here this afternoon after a thrilling drive through the stretch with Fugitive, the favorite, finishing second not more than a length behind.

Fugitive took the lead, when the field of eight got away from the post and was in front until the last 50 yards of the race, where Charioteer made a bid that was not to be denied. Axony, owned by Mrs. Francis P. Garvin, was a distant third.

There were no spills in the race which was run at a distance of about three miles over natural timber fences.

About 4000 persons were present.

Grinnell Passes Defeat Washburn In Valley Opener

By the Associated Press.

GRINNELL, Ia., Oct. 5.—Scoring twice by its customary attack through the airlines, Grinnell opened its Missouri Valley Conference football campaign here last night with a 12 to 6 victory over Washburn in a hotly contested game.

The Pioneers made both touchdowns in the second period, the first on a long toss, Julius Bauer to John Hayward. Lynn Schlotterbeck, sophomore backfield ace, grabbed the second pass over the goal line.

The Ichabods got their touchdown in the third quarter when Harry Kinter, brilliant halfback, scampered 13 yards off tackle.

Washburn threatened twice in the final quarter, fumbling once on the three-yard line and dropping a pass over the goal line with only a minute to play.

The lineups:

GRINNELL	POS.	WASHBURN.
Boller	L. E.	A. McKenna
Hayward	L. T.	Owen
Evans	L. G.	Freese
Trumbull	C.	Ehly
Graves	R. G.	Hoover
Safris	R. T.	F. McKenna
Bates	R. E.	Brown
Bauer	Q. B.	Lee
Sampson	L. H.	Kinter
McLeod	R. G.	Schwartz
Bradley	F. B.	East

Score by periods:

Grinnell	—	—	—	0 12 0 0—12
Washburn	—	—	—	0 0 6 0— 6

Grinnell scoring: Touchdowns — Hayward, Schlotterbeck.

Washburn scoring: Touchdown—Kinter.

KNOX COLLEGE NOW IN WINNING STREAK; BEATS MACOMB, 14-7

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 5. — Defeating Macomb Teachers 14 to 7 yesterday, Knox College boosted its winning streak to two straight, after having lost 27 consecutive gridiron battles in four previous seasons.

"Old Siwash," playing its first Illinois Conference game, pushed over the winning touchdown in the final minute of play. Macomb scored its touchdown on the first play in the second quarter.

After tying the score in the same period, Knox took the ball in midfield after a partially blocked punt in the fourth quarter and scored on six plays. Guthrie went the final two yards.

Knox broke its losing streak last Saturday by beating Principia College 18 to 0.

Monnett Shooting Tourney.

Fifth annual Southwest Missouri outdoor shooting tournament will be held by the Monett Rifle and Revolver Club on their outdoor range near Monett, Mo. The range is located two miles west of the city, on U. S. Highway 60. There will be 11 small-bore rifle matches, four high-power rifle match and six for pistols and revolver shooters.

AUSSIEKER AND WEBER STAR IN COUNTY GAMES

Mel Aussieker, Normandy, and Duvall Weber, St. Charles, two of the outstanding halfbacks of county football elevens, did all the scoring for their teams yesterday to lead them to their third consecutive triumph of the season. Normandy defeated Kirkwood, 24-12, with Aussieker counting four touchdowns, and St. Charles turned back Wellston, 14-0.

Aussieker, carrying the ball on nearly every play and gaining whenever he carried it, started his scoring in the first period, added another score in the third, and tallied twice more in the final quarter.

Kirkwood, outclassed throughout, was not outfought. Normandy had been unscored upon in its two previous games, but last night, behind a fighting line, Shands came through with a 15-yard run in the second period to cross the Vikings' line for the first time and to tie the score.

Normandy took the lead again in the third with the irrepressible Aussieker scoring. He added two more in the fourth, before Kirkwood's offensive again got under way with Jim Johnson scoring. They were the first touchdowns of the season for Kirkwood.

Wellston made a valiant attempt to overcome St. Charles' superiority, but while able to gain in midfield could not gain ground in St. Charles territory. Weber ended a 60-yard advance for St. Charles by going over from the three-yard line in the opening minutes of the game.

Weber was held in check until the final quarter, when he broke lose on a reverse play that started off his right tackle. Weber went through a "mile-wide" hole and then with two would-be tacklers closing in on him, he reversed his field and went 45 yards for the touchdown. Trampe place kicked both extra points.

In other games yesterday, St. Louis University High journeyed to Edwardsville and returned with a 19-0 victory. Jerry Caples scored once, and Kelly twice for the Junior Billikens.

Country Day opened its season with a 19-0 triumph over Ritenour that suffered its first defeat in three games. Chaminade, with Stapenhorst scoring both touchdowns, defeated Marquette High of Alton, 13-0.

Jones to Meet Kirchmeyer.

Paul Jones, Texas, will wrestle Rolland Kirchmeyer, Oklahoma, in one of the matches on the wrestling program to be presented at the Arena, Oct. 10. Gino Garibaldi and Chief Little Wolf will be the participants in the main bout of the program.

SCHWARTZ BEATS WHITBREAD IN OPEN PLAYOFF

Bill Schwartz, professional golfer, defeated Elliott Whitbread, Westborough amateur, in the 18 playoff for first place in the open tournament of the St. Louis District Golf Association at the St. Louis Country Club by one stroke, Schwartz shooting a 72 to a 73 for Whitbread.

They had tied at the end of 36 holes, with 149 each.

ENGLISH PAIR SCORE UPSET VICTORY IN COAST WOMEN'S TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 5.—While favorites coasted through to easy victories in the major singles matches yesterday in the Pacific Coast tennis championships, the day saw an outstanding upset in the women's doubles division.

Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearman, English Wightman Cup players, defeated the 1935 American Wightman Cup stars, Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold and Carolin Babcock, both of Los Angeles, in a hotly contested semi-finals match. The score was 6-4, 9-7.

The women's doubles final today will be an all-English affair with yesterday's winners meeting Kay Stammers and Freda James, also Wightman Cup team members.

Don Budge, Davis Cup luminary, defeated John Murio, San Francisco, 6-0, 6-2, in quarter-finals. Budge will meet his doubles partner, Gene Smith of Berkeley, in today's semi-finals. In the other semi-finals, Robert Riggs, Los Angeles, will face Bob Harman, Oakland.

In a women's singles semi-final, Mrs. Arnold smashed out a 6-1, 6-1 victory over her English rival, Miss James. Miss Stammers and Miss Babcock will play today for the right to meet Mrs. Arnold.

MARSHALL ELEVEN TRIMS KEMPER, 13-6

MARSHALL, Mo., Oct. 5. — A blocked punt which Scott, Missouri Valley College end, fell on for a touchdown brought Valley victory 13 to 6 over Kemper Military Academy here last night.

Valley tied midway in the last quarter after a march of 50 yards, McKenzie, freshman fullback, plunging over from the two-yard line.

Bivins scored for Kemper in the second quarter after a long pass, McWilliam to Bivins, had placed the ball on Valley's one-foot line.

OXFORD LAD AT 7 TO 1 WINNER IN FIRST RACE AT FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather light drizzle; track good.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Oxford Lad (F. Polk)	16.40	7.40	4.40
Toltec (J. Hernandez)	—	4.40	3.80
Game (W. Lowe)	—	—	5.60

Time, 1:07. Eager Belle, Baby Bane, Daisy Bane, Winning Woman, Brookside, Thistle Ginny, Dogentine, Miss Higgins, Ought To, also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Playdema (J. Dyer)	9.40	5.20	4.00
Elegant Miss (F. Martinez)	—	4.20	3.40
Game Annie (F. Polk)	—	—	6.20

Time, 1:14 4-5. Irish Pearl, Megazza, Mobile, Our Rose, Brilliant Miss, Water Player, Whizzing D., Jane H., Adados also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

El Cajon (W. Lowe)	7.20	4.00	3.20
Dorothy Alice (F. Chojnacki)	12.20	7.60	
Halliard (W. Lang)	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:14. Brown Polly, Judge G., Through Fairly, Chianti, Thistle Dust, Chicida, Easy Bid, Mack's Pal, Seven Up also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Jim New (W. Lang)	10.20	9.80	6.20
Sicko (F. Polk)	—	—	2.80
John Kendrick (F. Chojnacki)	—	—	10.40

Time, 1:48 2-5. Busy Marie, Nassiyn, Catwalk, Sleepy Gal, Reservation also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Hot Flash, Oelnikias, Miss Cracker, Dandy Porte, Eline Nielsen, Andromeda. 2—Thomas Seth, Dewhurst, Dee Tees, Johnny O., Manhandle, Face. 3—Wilfred Mac, Shaun Padraic, Pergola, Short Wave, Inspection, Everybody. 4—Ragacreek, Discobolus, Bobbie R., Hair Trigger, Gooseflesh, Lady Bracadale. 6—Halliard. 7—World Traveller, Zeno Eye. 8—Declared off. 9—Sub race will be run as the eighth—Dawn Child, Old Boss, Golden Sun, Dark Hazard, Donald Lad, Sea Lassie.

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Oct. 5.—Oxford Lad, rushed to the front at the start, opened up a two lengths lead and won the opening race without being seriously challenged by Toltec, which finished second, Game, or any of the others in the field of 12. Brooksie, the favorite, had good speed in the last quarter, but was too far back and finished fourth. The winner paid $16.40 for $2.

Rain which fell here this morning was not heavy enough to alter the condition of the track beyond laying the dust.

Cloudy and chill weather cut the anticipated attendance and at post time for the first race it looked as though the crowd would not exceed 5000.

Playdema, coming right back off two recent good races, took the second race with lots to spare. She was three lengths in front of Elegant Miss at the finish. Playdema took command so early and was obviously so much the best that there wasn't much excitement to the race.

El Cajon, given a million-dollar ride by Jockey Bill Lowe, took Dorothy Alice out of it in the last few jumps to win the third race of the day. Dorothy Alice, a 15-to-1 shot, had the crowd on pins as she held gamely to her lead down the back stretch, around the turn through the home stretch to within a few yards of the finish. Halliard, the favorite, did not get well straightened out until they reached the stretch, then came fast and finished third. The winner paid $7.20.

Jim Ned, a winner of last Monday, proved his victory over Peggy's Peggy on that day was no accident when he withstood the stretch challenge of Sisko to win the fourth race. John Kendrick was third. The winner paid $18.20.

MRS. KOHN AND STEIN TIE IN WOMEN'S GOLF

Mrs. Rossmore Kohn, St. Clair, and Mrs. Adolph Stein, Westwood, had 80s yesterday afternoon to tie for the low net scores in the St. Louis Women's District golf play at Norwood. Mrs. Kohn had 87 gross and Mrs. Stein 96. Blind hole honors went to Mrs. Doris Spalding and Mrs. J. E. Stickley, Meadowbrook, and Mrs. W. L. Hoffman, Westborough, tied for fewest putts with 31.

Second flight winners were: Low net, Mrs. Clarence Robbins, 79; blind hole, Miss Gertrude Ruhe, Woodlawn; fewest putts, Mrs. Lyon Lodge, Westborough, 33. Third flight winners were: Low net, Mrs. C. F. Ernst, Osage, 79; blind hole, Mrs. A. H. Willis, Norwood; fewest putts, Mrs. M. L. Montague and Mrs. R. G. Ebbert, 33.

MRS. HILL 1 UP IN STATE GOLF TOURNEY FINAL

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—Mrs. O. S. Hill, veteran Kansas City golfer, was one up on Miss Jean Saint, 19, also of Kansas City, after 18 holes today in their 36-hole final match for the Missouri women's golf championship.

Racing Results

At Springfield.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Torch Maiden (Jolley)	16.00	5.20	3.40
Cathov (Mojena)	—	—	3.00	2.60
Our Sallie (Deering)	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:07 2-5. Royal Rock, Tahira, Little Honey, Bright Skirt, Radiator and Protected also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

f-Cancel (J. Lynch)	4.60	2.60	2.60
Greenstone (J. Deering)	—	3.00	3.20
Princeton (J. Mattioli)	—	—	5.20

Time, 1:07 2-5. Roentgenologist, My Surprise, Raccoon, Helen Bab, Little Wing, Debbie, De Valera and f-Vera Cruz also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Good Omen (Deering)	7.00	3.60	2.80
fHerondas (Stout)	—	—	3.20	2.60
Jackfull (Mojena)	—	—	—	3.80

Time, 1:07 1-5. Hiwell, Our Caroiyse, Maintenance, Sandy Boot, Distract, John Tio, King Henry, fWise King and fGolden Key also ran. fField.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Great Lover (Winters)	9.00	4.80	3.00
American Belle (C. Mojena)	21.80	5.40	
Master Time (J. Stout)	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:12 4-5. Lady Pal, Marition and General A also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Go Quick (K. Knott)	9.00	3.80	3.00
Dark Hope (M. Winters)	—	3.40	2.80
Thomasville (G. Seabo)	—	—	3.80

Time, 1:44 3-5. Bahamas, Cold Shoulder, Indian Runner, Chancing also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Spixi (G. Seabo)	—	8.80	3.40	out
Patchpocket (J. Lynch)	—	—	2.80	out
Fidelis (G. Watson)	—	—	—	out

Time, 1:12. Scatter Brain also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Annarita, I Pass. 3—Say Little. 8—Masked Queen.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Sighting Bar (A. Gunarl)	10.80	3.60	2.60
Lady Charmian (A. Robertson)	3.40	2.40	
Dr. Traprock (F. Mauro)	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:13 2-5. Misled, Ophelia and My Date also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Gift of Roses—Hooper	9.20	4.80	3.20
Don Manual (Robertson)	—	7.20	4.20
Morning Mail (Stevenson)	—	—	3.40

Time, 1:12 2-5. Glyndon Belle, John Werring, Hastipast, Poison Cup and Canterboy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Evangelist (Stevenson)	5.20	4.40	3.60
Good Jest (C. Turk)	—	—	82.40	44.60
Coming Back (W. Magner)	—	—	—	40.00

Time, 1:13. Dancing Queen, Swinlane, Golden Quest, Jezreel, Idle Victory, Proteus, Lancreon and Expedition also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Some Pomp (S. Renick)	10.80	4.80	2.80
Time Flight (F. Mauro)	—	4.80	3.00
Ajaccio (T. Luther)	—	—	2.40

Time, 1:11 3-5. Slim Rosie, Trumpery, Sparta also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Ebony Lady (Mauro)	8.80	3.80	2.60
Rust (Malley)	—	—	4.80	2.60
Good Gamble (Renick)	—	—	—	2.40

Time, 1:44 4-5. Ann O'Ruley, Pantoufle, Happy Helen also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Hogans Fox (Robertson)	—	—	16.40	8.00	4.60
My Selection (Lindberg)	—	12.60	6.00	
Social Climber (Mauro)	—	—	—	3.40

Time, 1:44 2-5. Hastinip, Prince Pompey, Miss Corinne, Bye Bye Mary, Parity also ran.

SCRATCHES.

3—Lady Va Va, Maidwell. 4—Indian Runner, Patchpocket, Psychic Bid. 5—Paradun. 6—Abbots Folly, Wandrel. 7—Playful Martha. 8—Knave, Cohort Miss, Paradun, Garden Message.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Busy Spain (J. King)	14.60	5.60	3.80
Bert Reid (L. Haas)	—	4.00	2.80
Faithful Maid (A. Vessell)	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:12. Lee Laffoon, El Bandido, Band Wagon, Court Song and Marie Jean also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Gyral (L. Haas)	—	8.80	5.20	4.40
Jerry H. (A. Anderson)	—	14.00	11.80
fBird's Eye (J. Dobson)	—	—	12.20

Time, 1:20 2-5. Natalie Alice, Our Piety, fObstreperous, Closing Time, Tax Fever, fWhich Image, Inexerence, Christine Adee, Johnnny Bane also ran. fField.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Masked Revue (L. Haas)	6.60	4.60	3.00
Die Hard (A. Fermin)	—	—	16.80	9.60
Prom Girl (E. Hannah)	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:19 3-5. El Toto, Dunspride, Fair Image, Canteron, Fox Chase, Corida, f-Hydromella, Scream, Well Heeled also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Rose Thatcher, Bombastic, Miss Sensation, Seventh Heaven. 3—Occult, Ragawood, Polly's Folly, My Turn, Mighty Atom, Papyrograph, Hagerson, Little Duke. —6 West Main, Be Shy, Tear Out. 7—Foggy Knight. 8—Six Bells, Shady Wood, Foxland Hall, Miss Glace.

At Dallas.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—George course:

Amy Cooper (Dudley)	6.40	3.80	3.20
Sleepy Mose (Lake)	—	—	9.80	6.20
Princess Queen (Machado)	—	—	—	12.80

Time, 0:58 2-5. Ann What, Explorer, Bonnie Pan, Pharlera, Donna Peep, Dessner, Little V. also ran.

SECOND RACE—George course:

Jay D. (Gray)	—	—	81.10	33.60	15.20
Ikard (Dudley)	—	—	—	5.20	4.10
Claremont (Smith)	—	—	—	—	4.10

Time, 0:58 2-5. Cogsy, Bunting On, Her Hero, Wise Eddie, Thistle Cleo, Johnnie D., Savoyard also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Opera Bouffe (Parvin)	3.40	3.00	2.40
Pantaur (Turner)	—	—	8.00	4.10
Epinel (Mayer)	—	—	—	3.10

Time, 1:14 1-5. Barrette, Chilbee, Lookout Boys also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Hasty Peter, Full Tilt, Brown Brother, Foxy Quiller. 2—Wax, Cold South, Proven, Barrida. 5—Infinitate. 6—Captain Dancer. 7—Back Log, High Hand II. 8—Black Hat, Anna V. L.

At Coney Island.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Thumbs Down (L. Hale)	11.00	6.60	3.20
Raymond (W. Garner)	—	6.40	3.40
Indiana Flyer (G. South)	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:11 4-5. Griddle Cake, Watercure and Om Gable also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Lady Marlboro (G. Fowler)	—	—	19.80	5.80	4.40
Goforth (R. Bohn)	—	—	4.00	4.00
Hell Diver (H. Manifold)	—	—	—	4.80

Time, 1:11. Neon, Imperial Betsy, Don Romiro, Bobby's Son and Skalkahoe also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Joda (M. L. Fallon)	4.20	3.40	2.40
Almac (L. Canfield)	—	3.40	3.00
Our Bettie (A. Fernandez)	—	—	2.40

Time, 1:43 2-5. Golden Wabash, King Bonny, The Aenead, Byrdine, Carnelian also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Temple Hill (R. Bohn)	9.60	7.00	4.40
Campagna (H. Tiner)	—	13.80	9.80
Sis Agnes (G. South)	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:45 3-5. Squall, Fair Cynthia, Listening, Nawab, Honor Her also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Gay Monarch (Fernandez)	5.80	3.40	2.60
Du y Dawn (L. Canfield)	—	4.00	3.40
Candescent (R. Montgomery)	—	—	6.80

Time, 1:10 3-5. Laird, Gold Thorn, Hi-Neili also ran.

SCRATCHES.

4—Fair Rochester. 6—Beaver Dam. 8—Belen, San Lorenzo.

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Short Skirt (R. Merritt)	24.60	13.70	8.10
Masked Gal (L. Knapp)	—	—	9.50	6.40
Felisa (L. Balaski)	—	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:13 3-5. Argoan, Markme, Careless Knight, Flying Victory, Ronfalon, Surry, Royal Cunning and Hymn also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Occidental (F. Faust)	11.20	7.00	4.50
Wise Count (L. Garrett)	—	14.70	9.50
Jakovia (J. Sullivan)	—	—	4.20

Time, 1:14. Chillad, Sainted, Tiddlewink, Fervid, Grace Bunting, Inscription, Pancoast also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Xandra (Balaski)	—	—	11.40	4.30	2.60
Manager Bill (M. Garner)	—	—	—	3.00	2.30
Four Spot (Stafford)	—	—	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:48 2-5. Rough Player, Treasury Key, U. Demon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Lemont (H. Richards)	13.60	8.30	5.50
Fair Knightess (J. Kacala)	—	26.90	14.20
Reddey (E. Barnes)	—	—	8.50

Time, 1:13. Proclivity, Highpool, *Sachem, Wise Duke, Baltimore Boy, Snow Fox, Green Mist, Speed, Speed to Spare and Lovely Girl also ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Sation (J. Hunter)	—	2.90	2.50	2.20
Toro Nancy (L. Balaski)	—	—	2.90	2.30
Vicar (M. Garner)	—	—	—	2.70

Time, 1:11 3-5. Evergold, Nautch, Dartle, Isaiah also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Miss Dignity. 3—Behemoth. 4—Jolly. 5—Red Wagon. 7—Flageolet.

At Belmont Park.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Weather clear; track fast.

b-Jean Bart (Workman)	—	3-5	1-5	Out
He Did (C. Kurtsinger)	—	—	2-1	7-10
a-Blue Train (R. Jones)	—	—	—	3-5

Time, 1:13 1-5. Beaunada, Bogertin, Corundum, a-Fight Talk, b-Giant Killer, Redneck, Reminiscent, Twice also ran.

a-Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.

b-W. M. Jeffords entry.

SECOND RACE—About two and one-half miles:

Arc Light (H. Little)	—	—	4-1	1-1	Out
bBorder Warrant (W. Collins)	—	—	—	—	Out

(Only two finished).

Time, 4:46 4-5. bJungle King and Wargrave also ran. bGreentree Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Beanie M. (D. Meade)	12-1	8-1	5-2
Victorious Ann (Arcaro)	—	—	6-1	3-1
Split Second (C. Kurtsinger)	—	—	—	7-10

Time, 1:11 4-5. Forever Yours, Mag Mell, Glory Greenock, Gold Mesh, Pompeys Squaw, Tinkling Brook, Tony's Wife, Value and Gold Seeker also ran.

a Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

First race, purse $400, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Lady Pharamond	109	Deer Leap	109
	111	Lans Alice	111
Nameoki	112	*Countess Bye	104
Wine Rose	109	*Fairest Flag	104
*Nellie Bane	106	Dixie B.	109
Drill On	108	Oaphill	114
Twinkle Queen	105	*Misty Dawn	104
Item	111	Spanish Hour	111
Congressman B.	108	Lady Louisete	105
Worthabet	105		

Second race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

*Andromeda	104	Nassa Alone	105
*My Companion	111	Westys Twinkie	113
*Monde	104	Tenant	116
Vladimir	112	*Donald Lad	111
*Flickamarn	107	*Poppinalong	108
Oeiniklas	116	*The Nile	109
*Bad Axe	111	Irfaneh	108
Star Player	113	Verde Grey	105
*Dark Hazard	107	*Bug Hunter	107

Third race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Jobs Dido	113	Morlen	109
Sweepmore	116	Johnny O.	112
*Manhandle	111	Emma M.	106
Pace	116	Sweeping Grass	106
Sea Lassie	109	Single O.	106
Dick Darling	109	Yule Star	105
*Sun Dog	104	Last Work	106
*Miss Cracker	101	Tip Over	105
Pete O Donnell	105	*Dick Wheel	111

Fourth race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

*Swanky Miss	100	Dandy Porte	112
*Travel Air	107	Salve	109
Elitha	112	Chagrin	113
*Eline Neilsen	104	*Our Jessie	104
Aunt Marie	109	*Litle Effort	107
Easy Flight	108	Evelyn Hunt	109
Northern Sir	112	*Arrow Heart	107
*Olive Sabath	104	*Shoteur	107
*Judge Dixon	107	Toltec	112

Fifth race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Royal Purchase	101	Ding Bin	107
Dark Roamer	106	Freeful	107
Levi Cooke	99	Fortune Youth	117
Kadet Gunner	99	*Bobby Sweep	98
*Benedictin	98	Mt. Washington	104
*Dorsays	99	Inspection	114
*Brooksie	92		

Sixth race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Axtlen	99	Clovinia	106
Little Joyce	106	Masiko	109
The Mongol	109	Muffler	109
*Dezan	109	*Curly Head	104
*Playabit	116	*Teeny Weeny	111
*Waterport	108	Dandy Dan	111
*Miss Mildred	108	Lady Messenger	113
*Bright Knot	111	*Daddy Bill	104
Adalor T.	109	Habanero	109

Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Suffolk Downs.

First race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Johnstone	115	Terry On	115
Sun Asia	115	Lady Greenock	112
Swap	115	Supreme Maiden	112

Second race, purse $500, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

Stumptown	106	Irish Play	106
*Blue Cyclone	101	Whichaway	109
*Santa Anita	103	Peaceful	108
Uncle July	106		

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Liberty Oak	110	Thatch	113
Heedless Gal	107	Chatersine	107
Witan	112	General Pulaski	110
Migrate	106	Inheritor	110

Fourth race, purse $1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

aBright Plumage	107	Princess Gladys	104
aHollyhock	109	Undulate	112
Malmaison	107	Toby Tyler	107
St. Greenock	112		

aC. C. Whitney entry.

Fifth race, purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Crystal Prince	104	*Synod	102
Garden Message	111	Spanstuous	103
Onrush	111	Teralice	111
Avalier	106	Cohort Miss	106

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Fan	115	Payrack	115
*Golden Quest	103	Hogans Fox	115
Best Policy	105	*Anacreon	100
*Mantados	111		

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

John Bull	107	Would Dare	112
Move Faster	112	Star Queen	108
Rhodius	112	*Triangular	107
Carsono	112		

Eighth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Platinum Blonde	109	Marshlee	112
All Hail	112	Skipsea	109
Fred Almy	112	*Appomatox	104
Swaggerstick	112		

Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Laurel.

First Race—Purse $800, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs:

Sandstone	115	Bay Gift	115
Ampersand	115	Make It	115
Brandy Fizz	115	Sky Ride	115
Miss Jones	115	Hyph	115
Strophe	115	Flaming Swords	115
Jessie V. L.	115		
Gay Bride	115		

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, about two miles:

Ottawa	136	Annapolitan	146
**Justa Flapper		Matagain	143
	133	*Quick verdict	144
Little Woman	144		

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Boocord	102	*Disruption	94
Sandy Belle	109	*Tight Wad	112
Dixie Princess	102	*Adams Eve	94
Small Change	112	Canteret	109
Tut Tut	110	*Veritas	104
Jobakheta	102		

Fourth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Sandstone	115	Terry On	115
Ampersand	115	Lady Greenock	112
Brandy Fizz	115	Supreme Maiden	112
Miss Jones	115	Hyph	115
Strophe	115	Flaming Swords	115
Jessie V. L.	115		
Gay Bride	115		

Fifth Race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Time to Go	107	Black Mischief	107
Stage Whisper	115	*Ceaseless	113
Alit	112	bSea Ted	107
Trouper	115	bNight Court	104
Absconder	111	aMagnanimous	110
My Kin	112	Carabinier II	109
aValiant Fox	115		

aN. W. Church entry. bMrs. E. Trueman and Rai Parr entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Legume	107	Safe and Sound	113
Boston Brook	107	Bloodroot	104
Official	103		

Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Mad Eagle	109	Ramus	115
Marge	102	*Hereward	110
Tiempo	107	Donna Dulcin	109
Sun Way	108	Arab	112

Eighth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:

Goody Goody	107	*Foggy Dawn	109
Fife and Drum	110	Polydee	107
Sock Dologer	114	*Sundrops	102
*High Flag	102	Monedy	107
*By Surprize	102	Khelaboo	110
Chance Dame	102	Tolimata	107
Orinoco	114	Sunny Home	107

Weather clear, track fast.
*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
***Ten pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

ALBRIGHT SURPRISES, BEATING GEORGETOWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Dick Riffle, speedy Albright College halfback, put on a one-man show in the first period last night to bring the Reading (Pa.) school to a 7-to-0 upset victory over Georgtown University before 7000 spectators.

After breaking off tackle for 25 yards before finally being brought down by Keating, Georgetown safety, Riffle slipped loose for 18 yards on the same play for a first down on Georgetown's eight-yard line. Then, on a short end sweep, he took a lateral from Muller and dived over the goal. Ross place kicked the extra point.

At Sportsman's Park.

First race, purse $600, claiming; two-year-olds; five furlongs:

Gen	111	Lady Scout	108
Poppet	116	True Flight	111
Enimrac	105	Black Bess	107
Fair Deal	107	Red Flyer	116
Oh Dolly	108	*Ann's Baby	93
Cubanette	104	Miss Sensation	98
Sun Voter	105	Miss Eternal	108
Humble Issue	93	Julia Girl	98
Capt. Nadi	110	Rose Thatcher	108

Second race, purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs:

High Pockets	115	Technocrat	115
Preferred	115	Vishnu	115
Miss Elivia	108	*Porter Call	106
Polas Flag	112	Dundreary	111
Diane S.	108	Mintogee	112
Little Duke	111	Rouless	115
Cannons Roar	111	Polly's Folly	112
Valley	112	*Foxland Hall	110
Thipdar	115	Funderburg	111

Third race, purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs:

Bonnie Marita	107	Haggerson	116
Flower Day	107	Mouse Trap	109
Miss Sexon	106	Beginner's Bait	109
Shoot	110	Bosopi	106
Easter Parade	110	Double Sweep	106

Fourth race, purse $700, two-year- olds; six and one-half furlongs:

Airy Heiress	106	Bushmaster	109
Border Queen	106	Yes Polly	102
Crinoline	106	Engelic Monk	109
No Worry	112		

Fifth race, purse $800, three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs:

aLady Federal	105	Be Shy	108
Pompous Genie	104	Ileanna	101
Chief Mourner	104	aHueu	108
Bibbie's Choice	105		

aC. Trout entry.

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:

Lisa Belle	107	Busy Spain	112
*Fair Time	94	Be Best	107
Lee Laffoon	101	*Fire Mask	100
Exponent	105		

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth:

Port o' Play	115	New Baby	112
Shady Wood	109	Fair Image	112
Brother Lou	109	Sam Alexander	109
Ned O.	115	Irish Image	115

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Coney Island.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Baby Witt	113	*Wegoway	111
Madame Tussaud	113	Happy Rhinock	116
Blackthorn	111	Valley Vale	113
Brown Man	116	Wiley B. Bryan	116
Jerdan	116	*Lary M.	113
*Out of Fire	111	Midlanda	113
Rapparee	116	Lally	113
Susan Hay	113	Clover Port	116
*Soudrine	108	Sadie Greenock	113

Third race, purse $600, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Busy Lad	112	Pun	112
Katy	109	Worm Glow	113
Red Eva	113	Tormy B.	116
Thistle Dina	109	Oriental Boot	112
Thistle Nira	109	World Beat	112
Miss Curtice	113	Waltz Time	109
Toney Doo	112	Supernatural	109
McNamara	112	Sister Martha	113
Thunder Lass	109	Hal Ray	112

Fourth race, purse $600, allowances; two-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs:

Miss Subway	116	Wibbitt	108
Wow Star	116	Rosecrellus	108
Wilda	108	Tenace	113
Treasure	108	Novette	116
Dora May	116		

Fifth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

American Prince	113	Pat C.	106
Brilliant Rose	107	Count Al	109
Friend Charley	112	Buddie Treacy	109
Stricken	107		

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

*Judge Barkley	105	*Sleek	107
Lucky Turn	109	Riff	105
Royal Julia	112	*Jerry W.	110
Shan	105	Empress WU	107
Little Brook	107	Scarp	107
*Vellas Choice	107	Icy Wind	107
Master Beau	110	Joda	107
*Miss Tyra	102	Carnelian	104

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Sport Marvel	114	Best Maid	111
Axtel	114	*Floorman	109
Stinger	114	Our Chance	111
*Princess A. O.	106	Lucky Kate	108
*Red Boot	109	Late News	114
*Fogarty	109	*Noble Sir	109
Esperanto	111	*Nonda	106
*Noreda	106	Captain Logan	114
*Miss Toro	103	*Overwood	106

Eighth race (substitute), purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Gray Ethel	113	Kindest Kind	116
Gold Decision	117	Lady Co	113
*Jockwell	115	Little Peggy	113
Bye Time	113	*Busy Daughter	109
*Hill Jimmy	111	Bright Fam	117
Paplay	116	*Woodway	111
*General Boy	111	Broadway Wild	115
Almarine	113		

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Dallas.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up. George course:

Baldy	117	*Rose Leonardo	102
Foxy Quiller	112	*Labelotte	104
Proven	112	*Chiefs Ranger	115
Pretty Peg	107	Sweetell	109
Cheka	110	*Mint De Mie	107
*Red Kate	99		

Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-old maidens, one mile:

*Juror	114	Uleadus	107
*Chitlin City	110	*Felawake	110
*Great Chance	107	Statio Belle	112
*No Along	107	*Moon Moss	110
*Oddesa Star	107	*Carbines Tango	110

Third race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

*Johnnie D.	114	*Lamporte	111
*Lady De Ver	102	Rosy Dreams	107
*Flo Along	107	*Orchard Boy	105
*Morning Cry	106	Sycee	107

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

*Sophist	108	Stratagem	108
Tiger John	111	Billie Wise	110
Pretty Monk	108	*Cutie Girl	103
*Strenuous	105	*Solitary	110
Take Off	112	*Dove of Peace	103
*Travert	105	*Bobby Buxton	106
Mabel Krasa	103	*Ceylon	108
Pippa	108	Bank Holiday	113
Dancing Cloud	111	*Marcia	108

Fourth race, purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs:

Miney Myerson	112	*Our Mae	106
Candy Maid	104	Dyak	113
*Stainforth	106	Happy Knot	105
Fifth race, purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:			
*Tractable	108	*Lanier	108
*American Emblem	104	Red Roamer	113
*Jake	105	Aunt Flor	110
Scotch Gold	113	Barb Zeni	109
*Homer L.	112	*High Finance	104

Sixth race, purse $800; claiming; three-years-olds and up; one mile and one-eighth:

Bourbon Prince	114	aElteebe	108
*Transparent	105	*Donday	111
*Our Pal	103	*Homework	111
Gracias	112	*Lady Trust	108

Seventh race, purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile:

Playmore	110	Maddening	107
Foreign Lady	107	*Zipalong	111
*Hidden	104	Serenabit	109
*Mars Palatine	101	*Playaway	105
Maxway	110	Harvey G. O.	116
*Graymarye	107	Tuffy G.	116
*Free Advice	112	Harky	112
Shawnee	116		

Eighth race, purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile:

*Geneva Cross	106	*Luck In	105
Golden Way	117	Clotwald	113
*Prosecutor	106	Salut D. Amour	
Remrofrep	113		113
*Flying Flynn	108	*Matarus	112
*I Pass	112		

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Belmont Park.

First race, purse $900, maiden two-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs:

Beau Sympathy	112	bMiss Disturb	112
Blue Alice	112	bParsley	112
Bonnie Lois	112	Queen Elizabeth	112
Floradora	112	San Antioca	112
Kathleen F.	112	Snowshoe	112
Minstrelette	112	aSun Surplice	112

a-W. S. Kilmer entry; b-Southland Stable entry.

Second race, purse $1000, selling, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:

Ridian	148	*Rector	145
**Corrugated	138	*Santi Quaranti	135
**Abenaki	145		

**7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Third race, purse $900, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Billie Bane	117	Tidewater	110
Good Chance	114	Cascapedia	108
Savings	114	Dark Wizard	108
Polly Reigh	111	*Paralda	106
Yankee Skipper	111		

Fourth race, purse $1000, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Marching Home	117	aElteebe	108
Mid Victorian	117	Guiding Star	108
Mock Turtle	111	aSage Girl	108
Ceylon II	108	Sorrow	108

a-Southland Stable entry.

Fifth race, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Sun Asia	113	Royal Guard	109
Watch Him	112	Our Reigh	105
Black Gift	110	Playvote	100

Sixth race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Buster Boy	110	Silence III	108
Mad Wind	110	Stickemup	108
Pompestian	110	M. J. Brennan	105
Bright Chance	109	*Race Craft	103
Brush Past	108	Buy Straight	102
Dean Swift	108		

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Springfield.

First race, purse $800; claiming; two-year-old maidens; five and one-half furlongs:

Tramway	115	Wee Lad	115
*Staro	107	Infinata	112
Sun Crump	115	*About Time	110
Fractious	115	Photography	115
Donna Marze	112	Cicary	115
Greenock Queen	112	*Small Devil	107
Moll	112	*Kate Green-	
Brother Newt	115	away	107

Second race, purse $800; claiming, two-year-olds; six furlongs:

*Skotchy	104	*Court	105
*Jolly Faye	97	Lady Sage	106
Irish Hero	104	*Genial Edna	108
Godlen Duchess	106	*Hi Well	105
Say Little	113	Joy Flag	110
*Bernardine W.	105		

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs:

*Sophist	108	Stratagem	108
Tiger John	111	Billie Wise	110
Pretty Monk	108	*Cutie Girl	103
*Strenuous	105	*Solitary	110
Take Off	112	*Dove of Peace	103
*Travert	105	*Bobby Buxton	106
Mabel Krasa	103	*Ceylon	108
Pippa	108	Bank Holiday	113
Dancing Cloud	111	*Marcia	108

Fourth race, purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs:

Miney Myerson	112	*Our Mae	106
Candy Maid	104	Dyak	113
*Stainforth	106	Happy Knot	105

Fifth race, purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Tractable	108	*Lanier	108
*American Emblem	104	Red Roamer	113
*Jake	105	Aunt Flor	110
Scotch Gold	113	Barb Zeni	109
*Homer L.	112	*High Finance	104

Sixth race, purse $800; claiming; three-years-olds and up; one mile and one-eighth:

Bourbon Prince	114	aElteebe	108
*Transparent	105	*Donday	111
*Our Pal	103	*Homework	111
Gracias	112	*Lady Trust	108

Seventh race, purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile:

Playmore	110	Maddening	107
Foreign Lady	107	*Zipalong	111
*Hidden	104	Serenabit	109
*Mars Palatine	101	*Playaway	105
Maxway	110	Harvey G. O.	116
*Graymarye	107	Tuffy G.	116
*Free Advice	112	Harky	112
Shawnee	116		

Eighth race, purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile:

*Geneva Cross	106	*Luck In	105
Golden Way	117	Clotwald	113
*Prosecutor	106	Salut D. Amour	
Remrofrep	113		113
*Flying Flynn	108	*Matarus	112
*I Pass	112		

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fairmount Workouts

FAIRMONT PARK, Oct. 5.—Workouts here today over a fast track:

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Spanish Hour	:36 1-h	Yarnallton	:38 3-h
Ragasan	:37 2-h	Racketeer	:42b
Gay Gold	:42 4-d	Workman	:38 2-h
Bon Centime	:38b	Judge G.	:39 3-h

ONE-HALF MILE.

Bobby Sweep	:53b		
Misty Dawn	:48 2-h	Hykias	:50 2-h
Vignolas Bud	:50 1-h	Handsome Hal	:54d
Levi Cooke	:51 2-h		:51h
Popular Vote	:52h	Dick Darling	:50h
Sheriff Eugene		Nassa Alone	:50 2-h

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.

My Companion	1:04 2-h	Item	1:05 1-h
Satin Sky	1:06h	Slipshod	1:06h
Adrian	1:04h	Shadowgraph	1:05h
Old Boss	1:04h	Flora T.	1:04 1-d
Sir Bijou	1:05h		

THREE-QUARTERS MILE.

Meteoric	1:22 2-h		1:23 3-h
Ivy Maxwell	1:17 3-h	Pace	1:20h
Curly Head	1:18 1-d	Lovely Spy	1:17 3-h
The Dauphin			

ONE MILE.

Tipover	1:52b		

Tipover ran off one and one-half miles. A light rain fell most of the morning, but up to the end of the training hour the track remained fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Lady Greenock, Sun Asia, Supreme Maiden.
2—Whichaway, Santa Anita, Blue Cyclone.
3—Liberty Oak, Witan, Cantersine.
4—Hollyhock, Malmaison, Undulate.
5—Teralice, Synod, Onrush.
6—MANTADOS, Hogans Fox, Fan.
7—Rhodius, Move Faster, Star Queen.
8—Fred Almy, Maetico, Swaggerstick.

At Laurel.

1—Jessie V. L., Bay Gift, Sky Ride.
2—Little Woman, Ottawa, Annapolitan.
3—Boocord, Tight Wad, Veritas.
4—War Saint, Belle Grier, Fervid.
5—Stage Whisper, Seated, Alit.
6—BLOODROOT, Official, Legume.
7—Tiempo, Arab, Hereward.
8—Chance Dame, Orinoco, Foggy Dawn.

At Belmont Park.

1—Snowshoe, Sun Surplice, Parsley.
2—Menaki, Ridian, Rector.
3—Savings, Billie Bane, Polly Reigh.
4—MID VICTORIAN, Mock Turtle, Marching Home.
5—Spanish Way, Watch Him, Our Reigh.
6—M. J. Brennan, Race Craft, Pompestian.

At Springfield.

1—Small Devil, Photography, Wee Lad.
2—Skotchy, Court, Berbardine W.
3—Bobby Buxton, Sophist, Mabel Krasa.
4—Stainforth, Miney Myerson, Our Mae.
5—TRACTABLE, Homer L., Aunt Flor.
6—Bourbon Prince, Homework, Our Pal.
7—Playmore, Harky, Zipalong.
8—Golden Way, Salut D'Amour, Prosecutor.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Red Flyer, Capt. Nadi, Sun Voter.
2—Preferred, Mintogee, Vishnu.
3—Haggerson, Beginners Bait, Shoot.
4—Bushmaster, Alry Heiress, No. Worry.
5—BE SHY, Pompous Genie, Hueu.
6—Exponent, Be Best, Fire Mask.
7—Ned O., Port O' Play, Fair Image.

At Coney Island.

1—Wanoah, Cherry Flight, Proud Princess.
2—Rapparee, Jerdan, Out of Fire.
3—Hal Ray, Pun, Busy Lady.
4—Dora May, Novette, Widow Star.
5—PAT C., Count Rae, Stricken.
6—Scarp, Royal Julian, Icy Wind.
7—Miss Toro, Axtel, Captain Logan.
8—General Boy, Paplay, Gold Decision.

MINNESOTA'S LEADING BALL CARRIER OF 1934 IS RULED INELIGIBLE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.—Julius Alfonse, leading ball carrier on Minnesota's 1934 football championship team and considered the "sparkplug" of the 1935 Gophers, will do no ground-gaining for the Gophers this year.

Low in his scholastic grades in one course, the Cumberland (Wis.) star several days ago took a second examination in the subject and failed to pass. He was considered definitely ineligible for competition this year.

The Gophers today faced their 1935 schedule without the man Coach Bernie Bierman after last year's campaign called the "finest halfback in the country who neither kicks nor passes."

Fairmount Selections

By Collyer.

1—Fairest Flag, Countess Bye, Nameoki.
2—Monde, Dark Hazard, My Companion.
3—Sea Lassie, Job's Dido, Sun Dog.
4—Salve, Chagrin, Elitha.
5—DING BIN, Fortunate Youth, Dorsays.
6—Hair Trigger, Potterton, Luxury.
7—Habanero, Muffler, Waterport.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Sportsman's Park.

1—CAPT. NADI, Lady Scout, Oh Dolly.
2—Preferred, Diane S., Mintogee.
3—Miss Saxon, Haggerson, Beginner's Bait.
4—Bushmaster, No Worry, Airy Heiress.
5—Pompous, Genie, Beshy, Bibbie's Choice.
6—Lisa Belle, Exponent, Busy Spain.
7—Shady Wood, Sam Alexander, Brother Lou.

At Belmont Park.

1—Bonnie Lois, Kilmer entry, Minstrelette.
2—Ridian, Santiquarranti, Rocktor.
3—BILLIE BANE, Paralda, Good Chance.
4—Mid Victorian, Marching Home, Mock Turtle.
5—Spanish Way, Hertz entry, Royal Guard.
6—Dean Swift, Buster Boy, Stickemup.

At Dallas.

1—Baldy, Mint De Mie, Chief's Ranger.
2—ULEADUS, Felawake, Flo Along.
3—Lamporte, Odd Blue, Lady Dever.
4—Kuvera, Heavy Sugar, Tony Joe.
5—Rapid Bells, Terrier, March Step.
6—Flag Bearer, Overshoes, Naughty Polly.
7—Legal Gamble, Fabius, Cousin George.
8—Whizz James, Foolhardy, Lampblack.

At Springfield.

1—Small Devil, Tramway, Wee Lad.
2—IRISH HERO, Skotchy, Lady Sage.
3—Billie Wise, Solitary, Stenuous.
4—Stainforth, Miney Myerson, Dyak.
5—Tractable, Scotch Gold, Red Roamer.
6—Transparent, Gracias, Homework.
7—Maxway, Jake, Greenock, Inkle Tom.
8—Golden Way, I Pass, Geneva Cross.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Capt. Nadi. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Billie Bane. BEST PARLAY—Billie Bane, Capt. Nadi, On Rush, to win.

At Coney Island.

1—Zode, Seminole Queen, Wanoah.
2—Susan Hay, Rapparee, Out of Fire.
3—Wally Time, Thistle Nira, Busy Lady.
4—DORA MAY, Widow Star, Miss Subway.
5—Count Rae, Friend Charley, American Prince.
6—Icy Wind, Joda, Master Beau.
7—Axtel, Princess A. O., Floorman.
8—(Sub)—Due Time, Almarine, Jockwell.

At Laurel.

1—HYPH, Sandstone, Miss Jones.
2—Little Woman, Matagan, Quick Verdict.
3—Boocord, Tight Wad, Veritas.
4—Belle Grier, War Saint, Credulous.
5—Church entry, Trueman-Parr entry.
Trouper.
6—Blood Root, Boston Brook, Legume.
7—Tiempo, Ramus, Hereward.
8—Orinoco, Chance Dame, High Flag.

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Swap, Sun Asia, Terry On.
2—Peaceful, Santa Anita, Blue Cyclone.
3—General Pulaski, Inheritor, Witan.
4—Whitney entry, Toby Tyler, Malmaison.
5—ON RUSH, Crystal Prince, Garden Message.
6—Mantados, Hogan's Fox, Fan.
7—Would Dare, Rhodius, Move Faster.
8—Platinum Blonde, All Hail, Fred Almy.

Football Scores

Local Scores.

St. Louis University 37, Kirksville Teachers 7.
Normandy 24, Kirkwood 12.
St. Charles 14, Wellston 0.
Country Day 19, Ritenour 0.
St. Louis University High 20, Edwardsville 0.
Chaminade 13, Marquette High (Alton) 0.
Alton 33, Granite City 0.
Madison 19, Wood River 0.
Belleville 27, Collinsville 0.

EAST.

Bucknell 20, Ursinus 0.
Salem 12, Glenville 7.
Marshall 18, Morris Harvey 0.
Northeastern 37, Wittenberg 7.
Shenandoah 6, Baltimore 6.
Albright 7, Georgetown 0.

SOUTH.

Loyola (New Orleans) 20, Birmingham Southern 0.
Mississippi State 45, Millsaps 0.
Union College 35, Hiwasse 6.
Louisiana Normal 6, Lon Morris 0.
Tennessee Jr. 26, Delta Teach. 0.
Union 13, Bethel 0.
Louisiana Tech 44, Tennessee Tech 0.
Mid-Tennessee 20, Alabama Teach. 0.
Maryville 24, Tusculum 0.
Carson Newman 33, Milligan 6.
Newport News Apprentice 61, Campbell College 0.

WEST.

Grinnell 12, Washburn 6.
Drake 40, Simpson 12.
Detroit 27, Haskell 0.
Baldwin Wallace 33, John Carroll 6.
Akron 26, Otterbein 0.
Findlay 19, Bluffton 0.
Ohio Northern 27, Ashland 0.
Dayton 13, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 7, Xavier (O.) 0.
Muskingum 6, Denison 0.
Murray Aggies 25, Chilocco Indians 0.
Superior 31, St. Olaf 0.
Jamestown Coll. 19, Dakota Wesleyan 0.
Knox 14, Macomb 7.
Tarkio 29, Chillicothe 0.
Missouri Valley 13, Kemper 6.
William Jewell 7, Ottawa 6.
McPherson 14, Bacone 6.
Tahlequah 18, Springfield 6.
Cape Girardeau Teachers 7, Carbondale Teachers 0.
Concordia Teachers 39, Nebraska Central 0.
Southwestern 14, Emporia 7.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 14, Morningside 0.
Hendrix 34, Monticello 0.
Platteville Teach. 7, Stevens Point Teach. 7.
Hastings 12, Kansas Wesley

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Boston —	30.20	44	62	42	.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.20	36	48	36	.00
Cairo, Ill.	30.26	48	60	48	.00
Chicago —	30.30	40	48	40	.00
Cincinnati —	30.30	38	56	34	.00
Columbia, Mo.	30.24	42	56	42	.02
Dallas, Tex.	30.04	62	84	62	.00
Denver —	30.06	50	76	50	.02
Des Moines —	30.36	36	50	36	.00
Detroit —	30.26	36	46	32	.00
Duluth —	30.40	28	40	24	.00
Havre, Mont.	30.14	38	72	38	.00
Kansas City	30.20	48	56	48	.00
Little Rock —	30.14	52	68	52	.00
Los Angeles —	29.94	60	72	60	.00
Louisville —	30.26	42	56	40	.00
Memphis —	30.16	52	64	52	.00
Miami —	30.00	78	86	76	.00
Minneapolis —	30.40	26	44	26	.00
Mobile, Ala.	30.30	56	82	54	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	30.24	42	62	40	.00
New Orleans	30.08	62	84	62	.00
New York —	30.24	44	60	42	.00
Norfolk, Va.	30.26	66	68	54	.00
Oklahoma City	30.02	60	80	60	.00
Omaha —	30.34	38	56	38	.00
Philadelphia —	30.28	46	60	42	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.82	60	96	60	.00
Pittsburgh —	30.26	36	48	34	.00
Portland, Ore.	30.10	58	64	58	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.26	44	56	44	.01
St. Louis —	30.28	46	55	46	.00
Salt Lake City	29.90	56	80	48	.00
San Antonio —	30.02	68	88	68	.00
San Francisco	29.96	54	68	54	.00
Santa Fe, N.M.	29.96	48	72	48	.00
Seattle —	30.12	56	60	54	.00
Spokane —	30.10	58	82	58	.00
Springfield, Ill.	30.28	44	52	44	.00
Washington —	30.28	42	60	36	.00

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1935. — PAGES 1—6C

STORY OF THE MDIVANIS
FASHIONS IN EVENING WRAPS
STAMP NOTES :-: COMICS

Today

Mines for Dreadnoughts.
Be Cunning. Be Savage.
Scattered, Little Wars.
A Shot at a Bird.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)

A LATE dispatch from Italian Army headquarters in Ethiopia tells of a bombardment of Aduwa by nine huge Caproni bombing planes, commanded by Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, scoring three direct hits on the Aduwa Governor's palace. The Italian army, now within 12 miles of Aduwa, is carrying out Mussolini's promise to wipe out memory of Italian defeat at Aduwa 40 years ago.

Lloyds, convinced that European war is coming, charges 75 per cent to insure against; three to one, and a high premium to insure English reservists against war service.

Italians have prepared for British men-of-war. An American ship, of the Dollar line, headed for Naples yesterday, was warned to keep away from that port, because of mines planted in the neighboring waters.

One of those mines could send any British super-dreadnaught to the bottom, as proved in the last war.

Italian troops advance into Ethiopia, "guided by planes overhead," which drop bombs wherever they see a flash of white cotton cloth, indicating the presence of natives.

Ethiopia's Emperor, in black satin cloak, leaning from his north tower, gave wise advice to frantically howling and dancing tribesmen "who flourished their knives before the palace." This is quoted from a special cable to the New York Times:

"I am happy to see you before me with knives, swords and rifles. Soldiers, I give you this advice: Be cunning, be savage, face the enemy one by one, two by two, in fields and mountains. Do not wear white cloths. Do not mass as now; hide and strike suddenly. Fight the nomad war. Steal up, snipe and murder singly. Scatter and advance to victory."

Thereupon the whole wild assembly clapped sharply thrice, shouted "Glory to the Emperor" and plunged away through the narrow palace gates.

Before the Emperor gave the wise advice to his warriors, the throng of savage tribesmen had appeared before the north tower of his palace, where he stood in perfect calm and dignity. Whipping out their knives they shouted:

"Death to the Italians. We shall finish them once and for all. We thank you for your decree. God give you long life."

The Italian-Ethiopian war starts various little wars. In New York, Italians and Negroes argued, fought, a policeman had his hand broken by a Negro with a blow from the staff of an Ethiopian flag. The policeman, who did not start the war, thought that unnecessary.

Mr. Valentine, New York's wise Commissioner of Police, keeps 1200 policemen in reserve, ready for more riots.

In Rome, Americans have been advised to speak English cautiously, as "English" means "Englishman" and Englishmen are not popular in Italy.

The American Consul in Rome was obliged to show his credentials to avoid trouble when he spoke English with friends in a restaurant.

France dislikes the war and everybody connected with it. At Toulon, French crowds yell "Down with Mussolini and war" as 50 young Italians start homeward by rail, to help fight Ethiopia. It is "war," rather than Mussolini, that young French demonstrators dislike.

Anthony Eden, British Minister, had insults shouted at him when he arrived at the Paris railroad station Thursday. Young men of France and other nations close to the big war know from uncles, fathers, older brothers, what war means, and they want none of it.

Little things start big things. Dr. Potter, formerly professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin, one of an international committee of four that tried to settle a quarrel between Italy and Ethiopia in 1934, says that Italy has good grounds for complaint against Ethiopia and that a soldier's casual shot at a bird probably started the present trouble.

Five hundred native Italian troops, and 1500 Ethiopian troops, watching each other "from their positions, in some cases only two yards apart," were waiting on both sides for provocation.

A soldier on the Italian side, bored by waiting, fired a shot at a bird flying overhead and, immediately, shooting began on both sides.

The Wisconsin professor says Italy will have a long war against

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

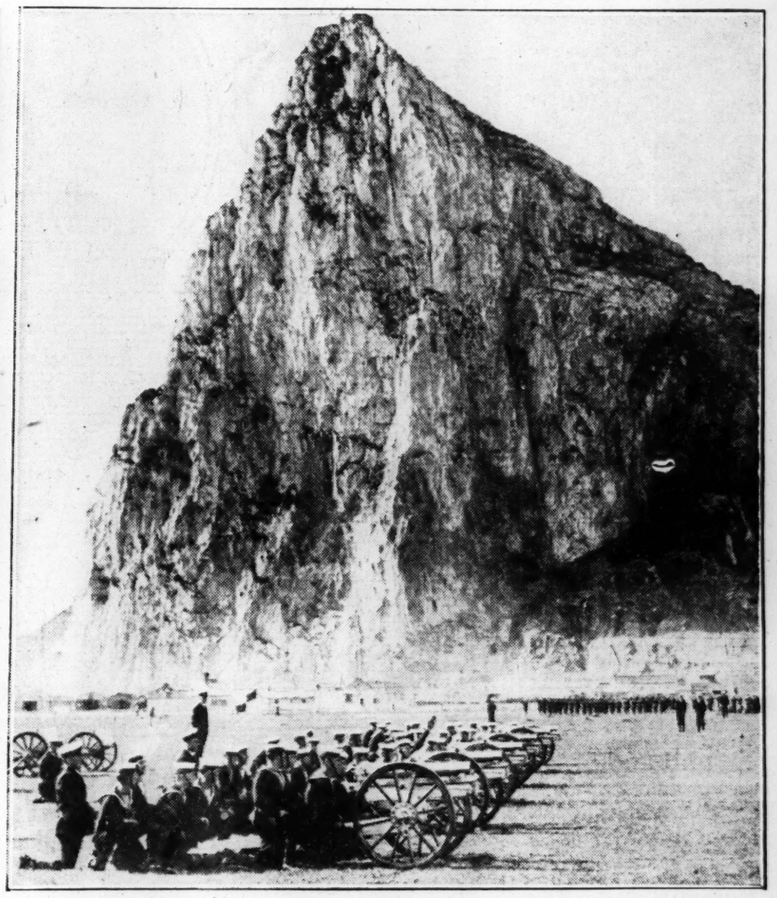
IN WILL CONTEST

Mrs. Virginia Willys de Landa, daughter of the late automobile manufacturer, who has filed suit to break her father's will because he left most of his estate to his second wife.

ETHIOPIAN BAND

They play in Addis Ababa as new recruits of the army leave for the border war with Italy. —Associated Press photo.

BRITAIN SHOWS HER MIGHT

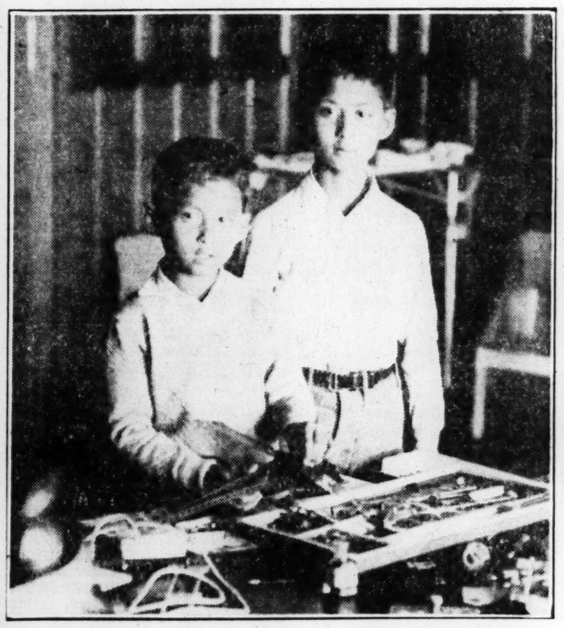


Field gun sections drawn up in the shadow of the Rock of Gibraltar as the combined British fleets were hurried into the Mediterranean Sea.

MEMORIAL TO FRENCH WAR DEAD

This heroic statue at Navarin, recently unveiled, is to the soldiers who fell in the battles of the Champagne.

KING'S BIRTHDAY

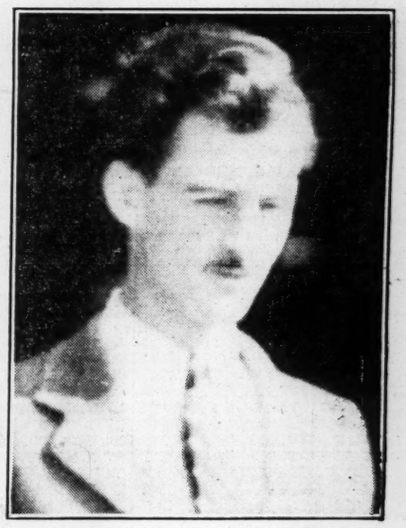


King Ananda of Siam, right, and his brother, Pumipol, observe the King's tenth birthday at Lausanne, Switzerland. —Associated Press photo.

ITALIAN GENERAL

Gen. Allesandro Pirzio-Biroli, commander of native troops in Eritrea, and leader of one of the first Italian advance units in Ethiopian fighting. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

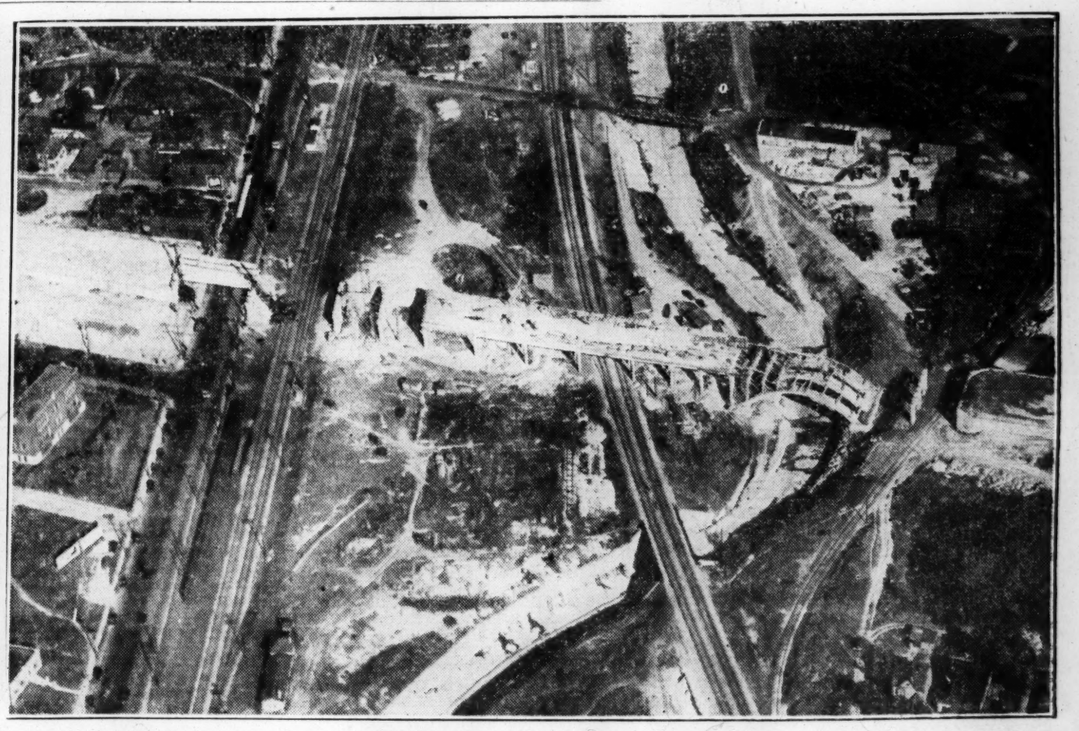
EX-PRINCE IN HOLLYWOOD



Alexander Galitzin, former Russian prince, who is now an art director for a film company.

AIR VIEWS OF THE PROGRESS ON TWO IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

Route of the new express highway across the southeastern corner of Forest Park and from Kingshighway to Vandeventer avenue. The broad pavement has been laid through the park from Skinker boulevard to the foreground. Partially completed bridges to carry Jefferson drive and Kingshighway over the express route are visible. The gash across the upper center traces the route, adjacent to West Papin and Gratiot streets. —Airphoto.



Progress on the extensive Hampton boulevard viaduct, last link in a new crosstown artery. On either side are the concrete-walled approaches. At the left two derricks are swinging the big 84-foot steel girders in place for a span over Manchester avenue. The arched span at the right crosses the open channel of River des Peres Drainage Works. The railroads are Missouri Pacific (left) and Frisco. —Airphoto.

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Cincinnati —	30.30	38	56	34	.00
Columbia, Mo.	30.24	42	56	42	.02
Dallas, Tex.	30.04	62	84	62	.00
Denver —	30.06	50	76	50	.02
Des Moines —	30.36	36	50	36	.00
Detroit —	30.26	36	46	32	.00
Duluth —	30.40	28	40	24	.00
Havre, Mont.	30.14	38	72	38	.00
Kansas City	30.20	48	56	48	.00
Little Rock —	30.14	52	68	52	.00
Los Angeles —	29.94	60	72	60	.00
Louisville —	30.26	42	56	40	.00
Memphis —	30.16	52	64	52	.00
Miami —	30.00	78	86	76	.00
Minneapolis —	30.40	26	44	26	.00
Mobile, Ala.	30.10	56	82	54	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	30.24	42	62	40	.00
New Orleans —	30.08	62	84	62	.00
New York —	30.24	44	60	42	.00
Norfolk, Va. —	30.26	66	68	54	.00
Oklahoma City	30.02	60	80	60	.00
Omaha —	30.34	38	56	38	.00
Philadelphia —	30.28	46	60	42	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.82	60	96	60	.00
Pittsburgh —	30.26	36	48	34	.00
Portland, Ore.	30.10	58	64	58	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.26	44	56	44	.01
St. Louis —	30.28	46	55	46	.00
Salt Lake City	29.90	50	80	48	.00
San Antonio —	30.02	68	88	68	.00
San Francisco	29.96	54	68	54	.00
Santa Fe, N.M.	29.96	48	72	48	.00
Seattle —	30.12	56	60	54	.00
Shreveport —	30.10	58	82	58	.00
Springfield, Ill.	30.28	44	52	44	.00
Washington —	30.28	42	60	36	.00

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1935. — PAGES 1—6C

STORY OF THE MDIVANIS
FASHIONS IN EVENING WRAPS
STAMP NOTES :-: COMICS

Today

Mines for Dreadnoughts.
Be Cunning. Be Savage.
Scattered, Little Wars.
A Shot at a Bird.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)

A LATE dispatch from Italian Army headquarters in Ethiopia tells of a bombardment of Aduwa by nine huge Caproni bombing planes, commanded by Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, scoring three direct hits on the Aduwa Governor's palace. The Italian army, now within 12 miles of Aduwa, is carrying out Mussolini's promise to wipe out memory of Italian defeat at Aduwa 40 years ago.

Lloyds, convinced that European war is coming, charges 75 per cent to insure against; three to one, and a high premium to insure English reservists against war service.

Italians have prepared for British men-of-war. An American ship, of the Dollar line, headed for Naples yesterday, was warned to keep away from that port, because of mines planted in the neighboring waters.

One of those mines could send any British super-dreadnaught to the bottom, as proved in the last war.

Italian troops advance into Ethiopia, "guided by planes overhead," which drop bombs wherever they see a flash of white cotton cloth, indicating the presence of natives.

Ethiopia's Emperor, in black satin cloak, leaning from his north tower, gave wise advice to frantically howling and dancing tribesmen "who flourished their knives before the palace." This is quoted from a special cable to the New York Times:

"I am happy to see you before me with knives, swords and rifles. Soldiers, I give you this advice: Be cunning, be savage, face the enemy one by one, two by two, in fields and mountains. Do not wear white cloths. Do not mass as now; hide and strike suddenly. Fight the nomad war. Steal up, snipe and murder singly. Scatter and advance to victory."

Thereupon the whole wild assembly clapped sharply thrice, shouted "Glory to the Emperor" and plunged away through the narrow palace gates.

Before the Emperor gave the wise advice to his warriors, the throng of savage tribesmen had appeared before the north tower of his palace, where he stood in perfect calm and dignity. Whipping out their knives they shouted:

"Death to the Italians. We shall finish them once and for all. We thank you for your decree. God give you long life."

The Italian-Ethiopian war starts various little wars. In New York, Italians and Negroes argued, fought, a policeman had his hand broken by a Negro with a blow from the staff of an Ethiopian flag. The policeman, who did not start the war, thought that unnecessary.

Mr. Valentine, New York's wise Commissioner of Police, keeps 1200 policemen in reserve, ready for more riots.

In Rome, Americans have been advised to speak English cautiously, as "English" means "Englishman" and Englishmen are not popular in Italy.

The American Consul in Rome was obliged to show his credentials to avoid trouble when he spoke English with friends in a restaurant.

France dislikes the war and everybody connected with it. At Toulon, French crowds yell "Down with Mussolini and war" as 50 young Italians start homeward by rail, to help fight Ethiopia. It is "war," rather than Mussolini, that young French demonstrators dislike.

Anthony Eden, British Minister, had insults shouted at him when he arrived at the Paris railroad station Thursday. Young men of France and other nations close to the big war know from uncles, fathers, older brothers, what war means, and they want none of it.

Little things start big things. Dr. Potter, formerly professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin, one of an international committee of four that tried to settle a quarrel between Italy and Ethiopia in 1934, says that Italy has good grounds for complaint against Ethiopia and that a soldier's casual shot at a bird probably started the present trouble.

Five hundred native Italian troops, and 1500 Ethiopian troops, watching each other "from their positions, in some cases only two yards apart," were waiting on both sides for provocation.

A soldier on the Italian side, bored by waiting, fired a shot at a bird flying overhead and, immediately, shooting began on both sides.

The Wisconsin professor says Italy will have a long war against

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

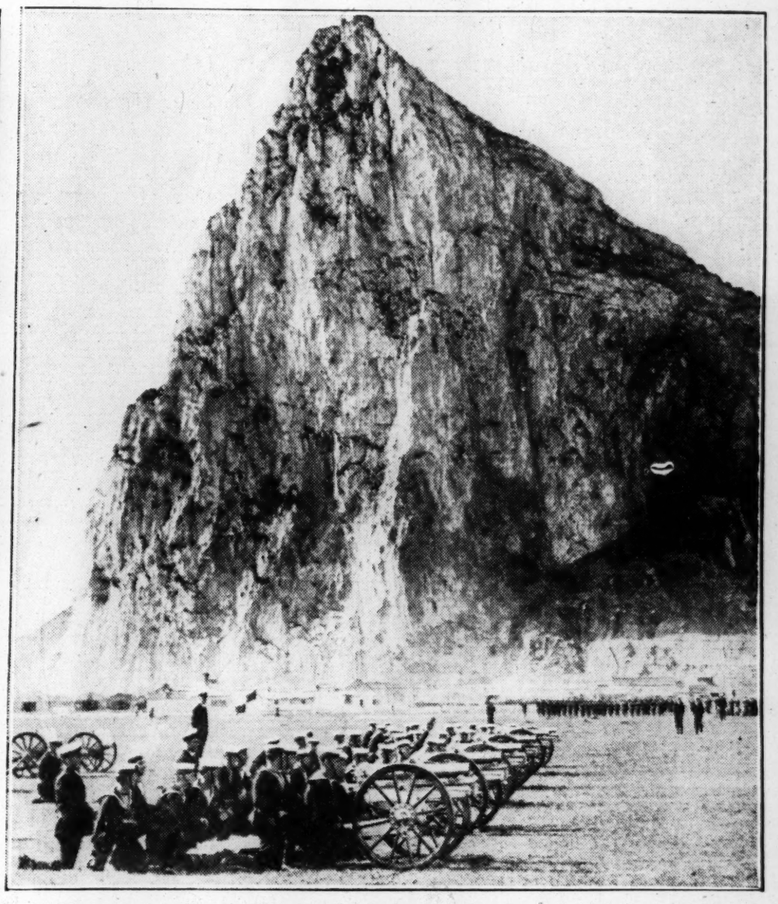
IN WILL CONTEST

Mrs. Virginia Willys de Landa, daughter of the late automobile manufacturer, who has filed suit to break her father's will because he left most of his estate to his second wife.

ETHIOPIAN BAND

They play in Addis Ababa as new recruits of the army leave for the border war with Italy. —Associated Press photo.

BRITAIN SHOWS HER MIGHT

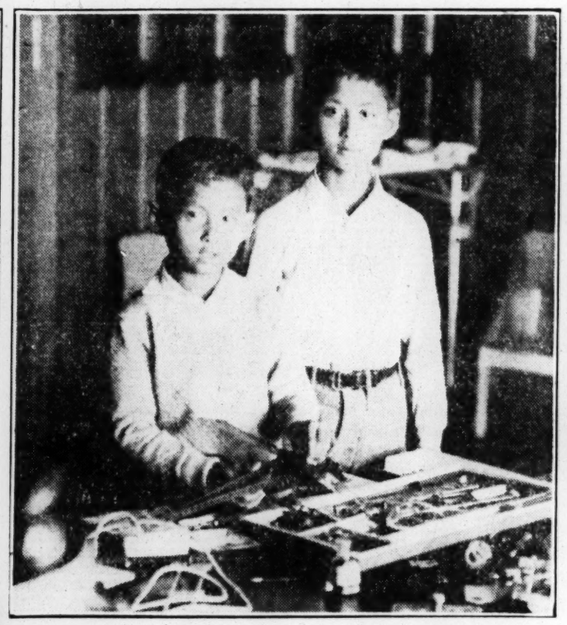


Field gun sections drawn up in the shadow of the Rock of Gibraltar as the combined British fleets were hurried into the Mediterranean Sea.

MEMORIAL TO FRENCH WAR DEAD

This heroic statue at Navarin, recently unveiled, is to the soldiers who fell in the battles of the Champagne.

KING'S BIRTHDAY

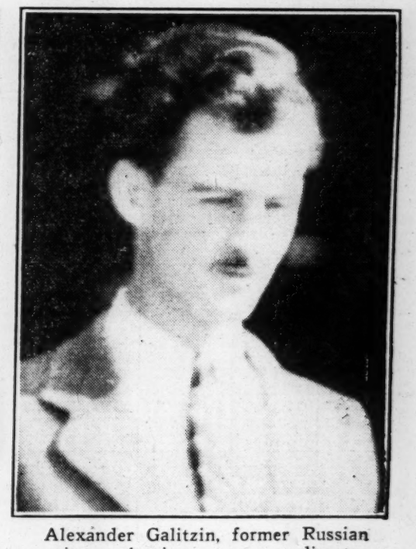


King Ananda of Siam, right, and his brother, Pumipol, observe the King's tenth birthday at Lausanne, Switzerland. —Associated Press photo.

ITALIAN GENERAL

Gen. Allesandro Pirzio-Biroli, commander of native troops in Eritrea, and leader of one of the first Italian advance units in Ethiopian fighting. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

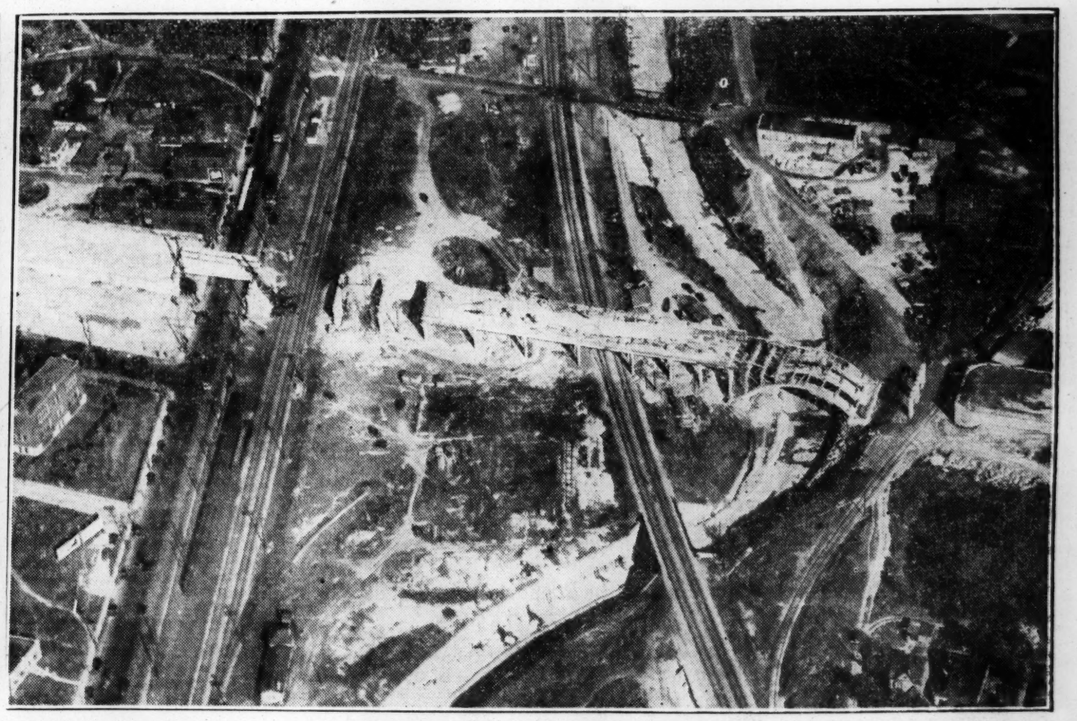
EX-PRINCE IN HOLLYWOOD



Alexander Galitzin, former Russian prince, who is now an art director for a film company.

AIR VIEWS OF THE PROGRESS ON TWO IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

Route of the new express highway across the southeastern corner of Forest Park and from Kingshighway to Vandeventer avenue. The broad pavement has been laid through the park from Skinker boulevard to the foreground. Partially completed bridges to carry Jefferson drive and Kingshighway over the express route are visible. The gash across the upper center traces the route, adjacent to West Papin and Gratiot streets. —Airphoto.



Progress on the extensive Hampton boulevard viaduct, last link in a new crosstown artery. On either side are the concrete-walled approaches. At the left two derricks are swinging the big 84-foot steel girders in place for a span over Manchester avenue. The arched span at the right crosses the open channel of River des Peres Drainage Works. The railroads are Missouri Pacific (left) and Frisco. —Airphoto.

Polo Coat *Gladys Swarthout, one of America's best dressed women, chooses a polo coat for airplane trips, rumble seat jaunts and stadium spectating.*

Don't Play Too Fast

By Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson

RECENTLY I saw a bridge game which was as amazing as it was amusing. Speed and speed only was the watchword. The four players sat poised gingerly on the edges of their chairs. The cards were dealt furiously. The bids poured out with a machine-gun staccato. From the moment the first card was led the pasteboards swirled upon the table in a frenzied blizzard, the tricks being played and hauled in so rapidly that I grew dizzy trying to follow them. Offhand I'd say each deal was disposed of in a maximum of three minutes and 10 seconds flat, including the shuffle.

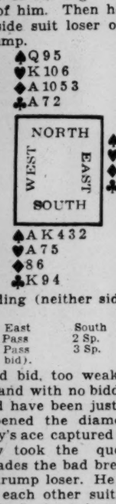
As a race against time it was an unqualified success, but unfortunately contract bridge does not pay off on a Sir Malcolm Campbell basis. Three hundreds miles an hour may make a speedway champion, but six tricks a minute will hardly win a crown of skill for a bridge player. Yet a great deal of that sort of bridge, only slightly less extreme, is played constantly. The first lead is made, dummy is exposed, the declarer who prides himself on his mental agility takes a hasty glance, spends almost 30 seconds forming his complete plan of campaign, and then charges ahead on a bull-like rampage. Sometimes, but not often, he awakens to the fact he might have made his contract or garnered an extra trick had he been a little more careful and a little less hasty. He is much more apt to curse the adversities of distribution—which he could have foreseen, or the unfortunate lay of certain cards, which he could have overcome—when a bit of real thinking would have solved his troubles. The chances are there would have been no troubles if he had stopped to think.

Only a player with the card genius of my rival, Hal Sims, can afford to play with that lightning-like rapidity which characterizes his game. Even then I saw him drop tricks which subsequently he had enough leisure to repent.

Careful, clearly conceived play is not necessarily expert play, but it is a close relative and, certainly, it is the solid foundation for expert play. Too often games are lost or contracts defeated when nothing more than extreme care rather than extraordinary skill was demanded. Carelessness is responsible for many more failures than ignorance.

Careful Declarer.

When it seems that declarer must lose a trick in trumps and also a trick in a side suit, the careful declarer looks for a chance to make the holder of the high trump ruff in ahead of him. Then he can discard his side suit loser on the opposing trump.



The bidding (neither side vulnerable).

North	East	South	West
1 Dr.*	Pass	2 Sp.	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 Sp.	Pass
4 Sp. (final bid).			

A shaded bid, too weak for one no trump and with no biddable suit, pass would have been just as good.

West opened the diamond king and dummy's ace captured it. When South now took the queen and king of spades the bad break showed him a trump loser. He also had a loser in each other suit, making four in all. So he led a diamond. West won, returning a club. Dummy's ace took the club and South ruffed a diamond. Then he took the club king, the heart ace and the heart king. This left hi min dummy, from which he led a diamond. East was helpless. If he ruffed, South would discard and have two good trumps left. If East discarded South would ruff with his low trump and the spade ace would win his tenth trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: South, vulnerable, bids three spades. West, second hand, overcalls with four diamonds. What should North, South's partner, bid, holding:

♠4 2, ♥A K 2 4, ♦10 8 6 5, ♣Q 9

Answer: North should bid four spades. After an opening bid of three or higher, two small trumps are enough to raise with if the remainder of the hand is strong enough. North should not double because South would not have bid three spades if his hand had been strong in high cards and North must not bid four hearts because South may pass and the trump suit would not be long enough.

To Stiffen Curtains

Many people prefer to stiffen their lace curtains with gum arabic instead of starch. If so, dissolve one ounce of gum arabic in one-half pint of boiling water, strain and bottle. Keep well corked. Use one teaspoon of the mixture to one pint of cold water. Dip the curtains in this and then stretch.

Regal Wraps for the Evening

Gorgeous Fabrics and Trimmings for Prophet's Ball

By Sylvia Stiles

THERE are times when a woman may be flattered to be referred to as the athletic or the clinging vine type but at this season of the year in St. Louis she likes nothing better than to be considered the queenly type. The Veiled Prophet's ball is of course, responsible for her ambition to appear decidedly regal and she chooses her formal evening attire with this one point in mind.

So it is that evening wraps as well as gowns and accessories are liked best if they hint at royalty. Gorgeous fabrics, elaborate trimmings and sumptuous colorings all contribute to the impression which the matrons as well as the maids wish to create.

This year the fashion influences are especially kind to the woman who wants to adopt a queenly air. Certainly the court ladies of the Renaissance era had nothing finer than the enveloping cloaks and capes which will be discarded in the dressing rooms on the eve of the Veiled Prophet's ball. Egyptian queens, Persian princesses and even the goddesses of old Greece might well envy the wraps provided by St. Louis society in 1935.

The wrap which completely covers the evening gown has the center of the fashion stage. It doesn't matter whether the frock may have a long train, the wrap also has one that measures an equal number of inches. When a woman decides to cover her ball costume with a wrap she does it quite completely, letting not a thread of it peep out.

Waist-length jackets of fabric or fur are listed second in the preferred styles for evening. Sable, marten and ermine are three furs to consider because the minimum of length is counteracted by a maximum of luxury. Dolman-like coats, swirling capes and pert little flaring coats share the honors.

Third in the list is the swagger coat. It ranks third because it has been popular so continuously for the last few years that it is no longer a novelty. That seems to matter little, however, to its devotees. There are so many semi-formal as well as strictly formal uses for a swagger wrap a great many women prefer it to the longer or the shorter model. This season the designers have thought of some diversions in styling. The hood collar which formerly appeared only on the full length coat now is an asset of the swagger mode. Fullness provided by deep pleats at both front and back supplies new appeal to some other coats while the circular back which swings longer than the front is the "selling point" of a third classification.

The evening wrap which has been sketched at the extreme left in the group of four is a youthful version of the short jacket theme. It does not guarantee much in the way of warmth but it is a tricky little garment that debutantes should like. The material is velvet and the shade, to be properly approved, should be a very delicate one, such as a pastel rose. Shirring covers the entire wrap even to the Tuxedo revers. The lining is a mere nothing as it is a matching shade of chiffon.

Anyone who thinks that black velvet is the symbol of regality will be more than ever convinced after viewing the long evening wrap sketched at right of the jacket. This has a train so that a very formal gown will be completely covered. The wide, standing collar shaped like a boat is of white ermine. A shallow yoke that is shaped at the shoulders serves as a foundation for a shirred section which extends to the waistline. This section blouses at the waistline to suggest dolman lines. Sleeves are shirred at the shoulders and bell-shaped at the wrists where they are finished with turned-back stitched cuffs. The skirt section has a gored seam at the center back.

Intricate cutting is a charming feature of the semi-tailored coat shown next in the group. The handsome metallic fabric combines black and silver. There is a seam at the center back of this wrap, a bias slope giving the skirt section a decided flare which is emphasized as the wrap sweeps into a train. The bodice section extends below the waistline to points both front and back. The very full sleeves are gathered at the wrists and finished with very flaring, stitched cuffs that turn upward. The collar is quite wide at the shoulders and has a stitched edge. Lining is of heavy black satin.

A cape which reflects the Renaissance mood in design, fabric and coloring is illustrated in the panel at right. This is a reversible wrap, one side being of scarlet velvet and the other of black velvet. A deep yoke which is fitted at the shoulders extends to a point at center back and the velvet so manipulated that there is ample fullness below without the necessity of shirring or pleats. The draped collar is of black velvet. The sketch shows the cape worn with the red side out, the black lining being turned back in revers to form a striking contrast.

Possible Effect Of Weather on Human Body

Connection Indicated Between Intestinal Toxemia and the Barometer.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN ORDER to make up to those people who might have been put out by the article on constipation, we will quote some of the other sides of the picture from another doctor who believes that although the subject of auto intoxication from intestinal toxemia has been badly overworked, this does not mean that it should be neglected.

Dr. Clendening.

In the treatment it is generally believed that drastic cathartics should not be used. The treatment which has been found very effective is with kaolin, which is a kind of finely pulverized earth. It is made up with six ounces of kaolin, four ounces of water, and 12 ounces of simple syrup. The dose is a tablespoon two times daily before meals.

In studying the subject of intestinal toxemia there is a "strong suspicion" that sudden falls in barometric pressure have something to do with the subject, especially in the two major storm areas of the earth: Most of North America and West Central Europe, including the British Isles. In the tropics intestinal toxemia does not occur to any great extent, and it is recorded that some Chinese are known to empty their intestines once every two or three weeks, yet remain free from toxic absorption.

It is noted that putrefaction does tend to flare up on the days when the barometric pressure is low or falling.

Questions From Readers.

Girl of Eighteen: "My nose is red most of the time. I do not drink tea, coffee or liquors and I do not smoke. What is the cause of this and how may I get rid of it?"

Answer: You may be suffering from a disease known as acute rosacea. It may be treated by a lotion known as locio alba, which contains zinc sulphate and potassium sulphuret. It is also treated by electricity. Diagnosis and treatment, however, should be made by a physician, specializing in dermatology.

E. B.: "I am 23 years of age. I am considering having my teeth straightened. My six-year molars do not hit and one upper incisor does not hit. Would straightening them loosen or injure them in any way?"

Answer: I am inclined to believe you are too old for this procedure. However, an orthodontist who examines you could give you better advice than I could.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Safety First

It takes but a few minutes to put the living room in order before we retire and there are times when we rejoice that we employed those few minutes in this fashion, even though we were very tired.

Bridge Party Refreshments

By Gladys T. Lang

Deviled Cheese Balls With Crackers

Mash one six-ounce package of soft yellow cheese, add three heaping tablespoons of finely minced boiled tongue, the same amount of braunschweiger, one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of cayenne, one-fourth teaspoon of dry mustard and one tablespoon of chopped sour pickle. Mix thoroughly and form into small balls, the size of marbles. Pile in a small glass dish and surround with any kind of crisp salted crackers.

Shrimp Surprise.

Cook one pound of shrimp in boiling salted water for 10 minutes, counting after the water starts to boil, adding one tablespoon of vinegar and some paprika to the water. Remove shells and remove center line. Marinate in French dressing. Drain, and split the rounded side of the shrimps not quite through, and fill slit with the following paste: Mix equal amount of anchovy paste and creamed butter together. Insert toothpicks in each and place around bowl filled with a dressing made by adding to one cup of mayonnaise, one tablespoon of chile sauce, one teaspoon of prepared horseradish, one tablespoon of chopped celery and one teaspoon of chopped green pepper. Into this sauce dip the shrimps.

Cheese Wheels.

Cut the crust from a long loaf of bread and cut the bread lengthwise in very thin slices. Wrap in a damp cloth. Mash Roquefort cream cheese and mix with enough cream to spread. Cover bread slices with cheese, and over this sprinkle finely chopped crisp bacon. At one end lengthwise of the bread place a row of pimiento stuffed olives closely together, pressing lightly into bread, and roll as for jelly roll. Again wrap in a damp cloth and just before serving slice in thin slices.

Stuffed Egg Platter.

Cook hard the desired number of eggs. Peel and cut lengthwise and carefully remove the yolks. Mash one can of boneless and skinless sardines to a paste, seasoning with French dressing, a little Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and a few drops of tabasco. Fill the egg whites with this and press the two halves together. Cut a small slice from bottom of each. Mash the yolks and season with salt, pepper, a little mustard and some mayonnaise. Spread yolks thickly on slices of tomatoes and on top stand the stuffed eggs. Place on platter surrounded with watercress and decorate with mayonnaise.

Caviar Cups.

Cut breads in rounds one inch thick and scoop out some of center to form cups. Saute in butter and while still hot dip edges in minced parsley. Set aside. In bottom of each place a layer of finely chopped whites of hard-boiled eggs mixed with a little mayonnaise. On this place a layer of caviar, seasoned with a little lemon and onion juice. Over the caviar grate the egg yolks.

Cheese Platter.

Buy a camembert cheese that is not too ripe. Cook one and a half cups of chicken stock and one-half cup of tomato juice with celery leaves, a slice of onion, and some parsley. When onion is soft, strain. Add one teaspoon of tarragon vinegar and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Dissolve one tablespoon of gelatin, after soaking in a little cold water, in the hot stock. Cover the bottom of a round pan which is slightly larger than the cheese with a little of the aspic and allow to set. Scrape off the outside of the camembert, then place on top of the aspic and cover with the remaining aspic which is cool but not congealed. Place dish in refrigerator for a few hours. Unmold on platter and surround with varieties of sliced cheese. Serve with toasted rye bread.

Pipes exposed to low temperatures should be insulated against freezing.

New Pictorial Stamps From Western Samoa

Mythology Series Issued by Greece—Other Notes for Collectors.

THE pictorial series announced several months ago by Western Samoa has just appeared. Western Samoa is a possession of the British Government and is administered under a mandate of the New Zealand Government.

This pictorial series is the first issue departing from the usual single native scene type used to date. The workmanship is excellent and the stamps very good looking. The designs on the various denominations were the work of three Wellington artists, J. Berry, L. C. Mitchell and W. J. Cooch.

The ½d apple green pictures a Samoan girl seated on a woven mat. The 1d claret and blue black has a view of Apia, the Government seat, with Vaea Hill in the background. The 2d red orange and gray depicts a tropical river scene. The 2½d blue and gray black portrays a native Samoan chief and his wife. The 4d coffee and blue gray shows a Samoan canoe and a Samoan house. The 6d petunia shows Vallima, the home of Robert Louis Stevenson, the author. The 1sh beech brown and violet pictures the tomb of Stevenson. The 2sh purple brown and green shows Lake Ianuto. The last value in the series, 3sh brown and mineral blue, shows the Falefa Falls.

New Series From Greece.

A new Greek airmail series of nine values will be released within the next few weeks. From advance notices it is noted that the new series will be as beautiful as any issued by this country. All of the designs represent Greek mythology. The quantities issued will be as follows: Of the lowest value there will be one million. Of the 2, 5, 7 and 10d values 500,000. Of the 25 and 30d values 200,000. Of the 50d and 100d values, 100,000.

The values and designs will be as follows: The 1 drachma, Sun's Chariot; 2d, the Goddess Iris; 5d, Dedalus preparing Icarus for his flight; 7d, the Goddess Minerva holding the winged horse; 10d, the God Hermes; 25d, Prince Canymides being carried off by Jupiter, transformed into an eagle; 30d, Triptolemos (King of Elcusis); 50d, Pellerophon on the winged horse Pegasus; 100d, the ram with Phrixos and Helle on its back flying over the Hellespont.

New Issues.

ANTIGUA—A new plate variety has been found on the 1d value of the jubilee series. A heavy diagonal line cuts the border above the "A" of "Antigua."

BELGIUM—A mourning stamp will be issued in memory of Queen Astrid with a surtax in favor of the anti-tubercular charities in which the Queen was interested.

DENMARK—A commemorative series for the centenary of Hans Christian Andersen has been released. The 7 ore lilac, 15 ore red, 20 ore gray and 30 ore blue bear a portrait of the author. The 5 ore green pictures a swan and the 10 ore orange, the "Sea Fairy."

FRANCE—The composer of the "Marseillaise," Rouget de L'Isle, and the inventor of color photography, Louis Lumiere, will be honored by special stamps. A new 3fr airmail stamp will be released shortly.

ADVERTISEMENT

TRANSVAAL! We include a stamp this distant and rare country, along with a complete Russian Commemorative set; complete Denmark Ancient-Ship set; 3 classic stamps of the world, all over 50 years old; and a complete set of the most historic issue in existence, "The Bosnian Assassination, The Spark That Set the World Afire," all guaranteed genuine, for only 10c! PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau St., Dept. 82, New York.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

STAMP COLLECTION Wtd.—Small or large; state price and details. P. O. Box 701, St. Louis, Mo.

HENRY LACKS—1936 Franklin. Cash paid for U. S. stamps.

STAMPS Wtd.—Or small stamp collection. Box E-178, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale

3 SPECIALS—Collection No. 1 including: Magnificent set of English Royal Silver Jubilee issue; beautiful French Colonials of 35 different colonies; Bosnia complete, set Austria Commemoratives, scarce Guatemala, Cape Verde, Angola, etc.; collection of 458 all-different for net $1. Collection No. 2, including Tannou-Touva rare first issue, Azores, Mozambique, Guine, Russia two complete sets Provisionals and Commemoratives, Azerbaijan, Philippines, Spain, commemoratives and air mails, etc.; the collection of 358 all different, for net $1. Collection No. 3, including: Attractive pictorials of Abyssinia, Salvador, Turkey, Equador, Nicaragua, rare San Marino, Saar, Hindenburg Memorial, Liberia, complete set, etc. The collection of 355 different for net $1. The 3 lots of 1171, all different, instead of $3 for only $1.50 to approval applicants. Frasek, Incorporated, Lugano 23, Switzerland.

THE red Australia 2d Jubilee is the prettiest and most distinctive of all Jubilees; only on Australian Jubilees is the king shown riding a horse, a truly majestic figure; we offer this beauty together with the penny English Jubilee, the complete set (3 value) Japanese commemorative issue of 1924, the complete set (6 values) of Denmark's beautiful Viking ships, complete set Italian issue 1908 (5 values); all for 10c to approval applicants. GLOBUS STAMP CO., 268 4th av., Dept. 103, New York, N. Y.

APPROVALS—Many 19th century. Free prem. to applic. for 3c postage. Paterson Stamp Co., 117 Madison av., Paterson, N. J.

COMPLETE set of used Park stamps only 30c; other used and mint U. S. on hand; what do you need? "Stamps," 5454 Oriole, St. Louis.

2000 U. S. MIXTURE, 1883 to 1935, $1.75. Donovan, 799 Broadway, New York City.

U. S. REVENUE AND MISSION MIXTURE—2lbs., $1. Century Stamps, Piqua, O.

25 JAPAN—3c with approvals 4c up. Josiac Babcock, St. Joseph, Michigan.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT a difference a day makes! Two years ago I was the happiest person alive in this small town. I had the most wonderful parents in the world and two of the dearest friends (a girl and boy).

My father played the political game and was successful. We were not rich by any means, but comfortable and happy. But one day I came home from school to find my mother crying as if her heart would break. She told me that thousands of dollars belonging to the county were missing and the circumstances involved my father who was, and is, innocent; but powerless to prove it. But my friends were true blue. In all the terror of publicity, they stuck to me. We of course turned everything we had over to the county, but my father was arrested and is out on bond.

Yes, the boy and I fell in love. In a few months I came to your fair city—your cold, beautiful city—to work and try to lighten the family burden—to complete my education. It broke my heart again as my father's trouble had done before. I studied frantically to try to drown it all. I went back home for the summer and got a job, but I'll never go again, knowing I'll have to leave. My future holds work; nothing else. I intend to pay back every cent of that money. My sister has to be educated. This program has no room for love. But his picture is before me and gives me courage. Have I done right. Please answer. B. S.

Of course, there is little wonder, with your youth and inexperience, and the weight of responsibility, that you see only tragedy now. But the boy must be as well aware as you of the circumstances surrounding your father's trouble. And, knowing this, he will be all the more eager to share your burden. A few miles or a few hundred miles do not mean much to two young people in love and there is no reason to turn your back upon any comfort you may get out of his confidence and affection. Naturally, you feel you do not want to involve him; but that should not stop him. I am sure he will insist on sharing your life, whatever it may be, and giving you the comfort of his love.

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THE letter in your column of Sept. 12 from a "Friend to Good Men," was very interesting. She says she is sick of reading letters about respectable young men yearning for the love and companionship and appreciation of nice, modern, decent girls.

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With best wishes to you and fellow members,

FRIEND TO GOOD WOMEN.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 14 years old, whose height is five feet one inch and weighing 92 pounds. I would like to gain a little weight. Have you any suggestions about gaining? If so, I would appreciate any advice from you. W. M. R.

I can send you a weight chart and suggestion for gaining. Mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WAS married 20 years ago. Three months after our marriage, my husband left, never to return—and without a reason. I think he still loves me. It was not,

COOK-COOS - - - - - By TED COOK

A BOON TO THE BON VIVANT!

To you, shamefaced possessors of one bloodshot eye, who have suffered the epithet of "Peeping Tom," called by jesting but unthinking friends, is offered this wonderful new discovery by Dr. Titus Ell.

No longer need you be distressed by an unbalanced appearance, one eye twinkling happily, the other a morose memento of "one too many" the night before. Dr. Ell's new "BLOODSHOT EYE," guaranteed to match your own, fills a long sought need of many of our clients.

We also call attention to our new "RUBBER EYE." Brightly enameled and very swagger. We recommend its use wherever one is likely to become absent-minded and stare. It can easily be caught on the first bounce.

Our products on sale at your neighborhood glazier shoppe. "Take Home a Sack for Junior!"

A product of the Monongahela Bottle Works
Arthur Reilly.

* * *

The only thing that seems to be higher than the high cost of government is the Republican party's low opinion of it.

* * *

Simile—

Hard on neckties as a double-decker sandwich.

* * *

"This country stands for sanity," says Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

That certainly is a slap in the face for almost every other country on the globe.

It makes Holland one against the world.

Premier M. Laval of France, suggests that the Fascist conquest of Ethiopia be called "a colonial expedition" instead of "war," and thus eliminate League complications.

Why not just call it "Mah Jong."

Or "Run, Sheep, Run."

If those names seem inappropriate, the League might officially declare it a Botanical Expedition.

Or a clam bake.

* * *

"My father and his father were farmers," says Federal Judge Otis. "I know of no prouder title."

Might be fun to drop into Judge Otis' court, and address him by that title.

And again, it might not.

* * *

Moronia says she can keep secrets, but the people she tells them to can't.

* * *

PUZZLE.

(Drama Page Item—New York Paper.)

"The British public, however, goes to the theater chiefly to be entertained, and consequently plays that would never last in New York run along in London for months."

MAN OF THE HOUR

This is Polkinghorn Doakes, who gave the world a unique thrill today when he addressed a large audience from a soap box. "Ladies and gents," he said, "I ain't gonna tell you that I ain't never read 'Anthony Adverse' or Spengler's 'Decline of Western Civilization'; and I ain't gonna say that I've never tooted the horn or my automobile or that I don't understand inflation; but it is my special privilege, ladies and gents, to tell you that until this moment I never in my life have been guilty of saying: 'Come up and see me sometime'."

* * *

Dames impulsive and quick to act
Stretch possibility to fact.

* * *

NEWS OF THE ARTS
(Headline.)

OPTIMISM EXPRESSED BY FARLEY

Rather limited range the fella has.

* * *

OFF IN THE CLOUDS
(Interview.)

"I have a conviction that it isn't nearly so important to be fittingly dressed for every occasion as it is to be in the proper frame of mind."—Jean Harlow.

* * *

If you have already remitted, please disregard this notice.

And Moronia thinks her boy friend must have one of those two-party lines. "He's never asked me a third time," she says.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Now officer, I'm sure that there is a human side to your nature.

Today

Continued From Page One.

Ethiopia and must fight in "Ethiopian fashion," but, perhaps not.

The British have not fought "native fashion" recently. They sent planes to drop bombs on natives near the Kyber Pass, into northern India, first dropping pamphlets in native languages, advising natives to be good and go home. After that, if natives would not be good, the English dropped small bombs. The natives usually went home when small bombs came down; if not, big bombs came, and that settled it.

Mussolini has begun dropping pamphlets from airplanes, signed by his local ruler, telling how happy Ethiopians will be after Mussolini conquers them.

Bombs follow pamphlets, the English idea having worked well.

Cocktails *Joan Bennett's newest cocktail dress is of Roman-striped gold lame, with full sleeves caught into the wrist and a flowing sash.*

e of America's best dressed women, t for airplane trips, rumble seat

New Pictorial Stamps From Western Samoa

Mythology Series Issued by Greece—Other Notes for Collectors.

THE pictorial series announced several months ago by Western Samoa has just appeared. Western Samoa is a possession of he British Government and is administered under a mandate of the New Zealand Government.

This pictorial series is the first ssue departing from the usual sinle native scene type used to date. The workmanship is excellent and he stamps very good looking. The esigns on the various denomina-ions were the work of three Well-ington artists, J. Berry, L. C. Mitch-ll and W. J. Cooch.

The ½d apple green pictures a amoan girl seated on a woven at. The 1d claret and blue black as a view of Apia, the Govern-ent seat, with Vaea Hill in the ackground. The 2d red orange nd gray depicts a tropical river cene. The 2½d blue and gray lack portrays a native Samoan hief and his wife. The 4d coffee nd blue gray shows a Samoan noe and a Samoan house. The d petunia shows Vallima, the home f Robert Louis Stevenson, the au-hor. The 1sh beech brown and iolet pictures the tomb of Ste-enson. The 2sh purple brown and reen shows Lake Ianuto. The st value in the series, 3sh brown nd mineral blue, shows the Falefa alls.

ew Series From Greece.

A new Greek airmail series of ne values will be released within e next few weeks. From advance otices it is noted that the new ries will be as beautiful as any sued by this country. All of the esigns represent Greek mythology. he quantities issued will be as llows: Of the lowest value there ill be one million. Of the 2, 5, 7 nd 10d values 500,000. Of the 25 nd 30d values 200,000. Of the 50d nd 100d values, 100,000.

The values and designs will be s follows: The 1 drachma, Sun's hariot; 2d, the Goddess Iris; 5d, edalus preparing Icarus for his ight; 7d, the Goddess Minerva olding the winged horse; 10d, the od Hermes; 25d. Prince Cany-ides being carried off by Jupi-r, transformed into an eagle; 30d, riptolemos (King of Elcusis); d, Pellerophon on the winged orse Pegasus; 100d, the ram with rixos and Helle on its back fly-g over the Hellespont.

ew Issues.

ANTIGUA—A new plate variety s been found on the 1d value of e jubilee series. A heavy diagon-line cuts the border above the " of "Antigua."

BELGIUM—A mourning stamp ll be issued in memory of Queen trid with a surtax in favor of e anti-tubercular charities in ich the Queen was interested.

DENMARK—A commemorative ries for the centenary of Hans ristian Andersen has been re-sed. The 7 ore lilac, 15 ore red, ore gray and 30 ore blue bear a rtrait of the author. The 5 ore en pictures a swan and the 10 orange, the "Sea Fairy."

FRANCE—The composer of the arseillaise," Rouget de L'Isle, d the inventor of color photogra-y, Louis Lumiere, will be hon-d by special stamps. A new 3fr mail stamp will be released rtly.

ADVERTISEMENT

ANSVAAL! We include a stamp, guaranteed genuine, from distant and rare country, along with omplete Russian Commemorative set; plete Denmark Ancient-Ship set; 3 sic stamps of the world, all over 50 s old; and a complete set of the most oric issue in existence, "The Bosnian assination, The Spark That Set the ld Afire," all guaranteed genuine, for 10c! PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau Dept. 82. New York.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

MP COLLECTION Wtd.—Small or rge; state price and details. P. O. ox 701, St. Louis, Mo.

RY LACKS—1936 Franklin. Cash id for U. S. stamps.

MPS Wtd.—Or small stamp collection, ox E-178, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale

PECIALS—Collection No. 1 including; agnificent, set of English Royal Silver ubilee issue; beautiful French Colonials 35 different colonies; Bosnia complete, Austria Commemoratives, scarce astemala, Cape Verde, Angola, etc.; llection of 458 all-different for net $1. llection No. 2, including Tannou-Touva re first issue, Azores, Mozambique, une, Russia two complete sets Pro-sionals and Commemoratives, Azerbai-n, Philippines, Spain, commemoratives d air mails, etc.; the collection of 358 different, for net $1. Collection No. including: Attractive pictorials of oyssinia, Salvador, Turkey, Equador, caragua, rare San Marino, Saar, Hin-burg Memorial, Liberia, complete set, The collection of 355 different for t $1. The 5 lots of 1171, all differ-t. Instead of $3 for only $1.50 to ap-oval applicants. Frasek, Incorporated, gano 23, Switzerland.

red Australia 2d Jubilee is the pret-st and most distinctive of all Jubilees; y on Australian Jubilees is the king own riding a horse, a truly majestic ure; we offer this beauty together th the penny English Jubilee, the come-te set (3 value) Japanese commemo-tive issue of 1934, the complete set values) of Denmark's beautiful Vik-r ships, complete set Italian issue 1908 values) all for 10c to approval ap-cants. GLOBUS STAMP CO., av., Dept. 103, New York, N. Y. 26s

ROYALS—Many 19th century. Free m. to applic. for 3c postage. Paterson mp Co., 117 Madison av., Paterson, J.

PLETE set of used Park stamps only ; other used and mint U. S. on hand; at do you need? "Stamps." 5454 ole, St. Louis.

U. S. MIXTURE, 1883 to 1935, 75. Donovan, 799 Broadway, New k City.

REVENUE AND MISSION MIXTURE 25s, $1. Century Stamps, Pigua, O.

APAN—3c with approvals 1/2c up. ec Babcock, St. Joseph, Michigan.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WAS married 20 years ago. Three months after our marriage, my husband left, never to return—and without a reason. I think he still loves me. It was not, I am sure, because of marital troubles that he disappeared.

Of course this was a blow to me, but after much encouragement from friends, I became a teacher. My life has been lonely, but not wholly unhappy. I now live in a different town and two weeks ago, I saw my husband on the street, though he didn't see me. I have inquired and find that he has a wife and three children. For two weeks I have hardly slept. What shall I do? If I exposed him, I would ruin the lives of his wife and children. But is it fair for a woman to be deceived? I still love him. Only a woman who has truly loved can understand this feeling. Shall I accuse him openly of bigamy or keep on pining in silence?

TRANSGRESSED.

No, I would not accuse him myself. You should go to the best lawyer you can find and have him look into the matter. How you can continue to love and pine and hold back, about a man for whom you certainly can have no respect and who is, in the sight of law, a criminal, is beyond understanding. I am not so sure you would save the happiness of the other wife and children by keeping silence. If he can be guilty of this offense, there is no reason to believe that he may not bring other sorrow and disgrace on his family.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

"I-Don't-Care" Children Really Care Too Much

Such an Attitude Termed a Signal of Distress, Not of Rebellion.

By Angelo Patri

IT was a mean day, rainy and cold. Pudge had to stay indoors.

"Gee wiz, nothing to do in the old house. Ma, what can do?"

"Sit still. Read a book or something, but don't go galumphing everywhere. First thing you know you'll break something."

Pudge sat a few minutes and turned the pages of his book. It was no use. He had to do something or bust. Down went the book. "The dumb thing," said he, as he wearily got to his feet and stretched and then reached for the sofa pillow. First he punched and then he tossed it. And then somehow the cushion took a wrong direction. It flew backward out of his hand and crash went the vase that stood on the side table.

Angelo Patri

"Pudge, what in the world has come over you? You are the worst child I ever saw. For that you stay home on Saturday instead of going to the party."

This was too much. Pudge was crushed at this new misfortune. He muttered: "Who cares? I don't want to go to the old party."

"O, you don't want to go? All right. I'll take good care that you don't, and what's more—you're going to bed right now."

"I don't care what I do," he shouted.

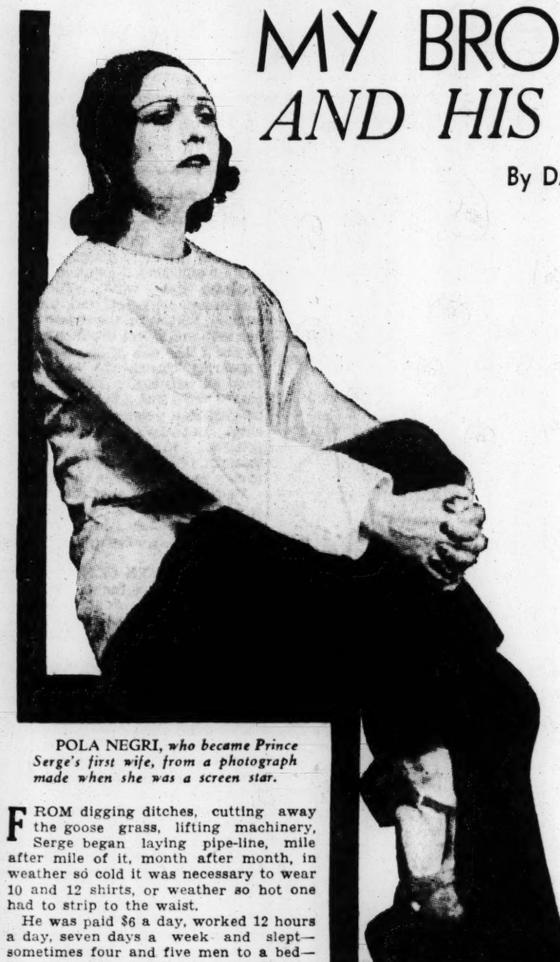
When a child says he doesn't care what he does, why not take the gesture at its face value? My experience tells me that the child, who says, "I don't care," is already caring too much. All children, from babyhood on, care about their standing with their fellows. They care deeply, painfully, indignantly, and they hide their distress behind a swagger.

A mother writes as follows: "We can't get along with Thomas. He won't do anything we ask him and he tells us to our faces that he doesn't care what we say. I am going to send him to a private school where he will be made to care. We are so unnerved that we are always miserable."

The child who does not care is not going to take the trouble to tell you so. He will let the fact seep into your mind gradually, gently, cheerfully. You will notice no tension in his voice, no shadow in his eyes, no swagger in his speech. He won't rise in anger and say, he doesn't care. Not he. It is only the troubled child who makes that speech. Why not listen to his inner self? Hear what he does not say and know that he needs a lift over difficulty. Give it to him and you won't need a private school. You won't even need me to tell you that the boy is frightened.

"I don't care," is a signal of distress, not of rebellion. When one is forced to the wall one has to fight back as best he can. The dignity of childhood forbids a show of weakness. Punishing him isn't going to get either you or him anywhere.

The next time you hear, "I don't care," know it for what it is—a call for help, a challenge to love and leadership.



POLA NEGRI, *who became Prince Serge's first wife, from a photograph made when she was a screen star.*

MY BROTHER SERGE *AND HIS ROMANCE*

By DAVID MDIVANI

The facts and the fictions about us Mdivanis, our struggles and successes

FROM digging ditches, cutting away the goose grass, lifting machinery, Serge began laying pipe-line, mile after mile of it, month after month, in weather so cold it was necessary to wear 10 and 12 shirts, or weather so hot one had to strip to the waist.

He was paid $6 a day, worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week and slept—sometimes four and five men to a bed—in an oil company bunkhouse. But he was happy, as I was happy, because at last we were in the business we wanted to follow the rest of our lives.

Serge used to write glowing accounts of his experiences to father in Paris. And one day father wrote back and told Serge that the latter must be mistaken about "this place Childer, Oklahoma," as there wasn't any such place on the map. But maps, in those days, weren't able to keep up with the towns that sprang up overnight, thanks to the magic of oil.

My brother's greatest disappointment, I am sure, was in the Indians of Oklahoma. From our tutor, Mons. Four, back in Georgia, who had spent a great deal of time in the United States, we had in early life been thrilled with his colorful accounts of the American Indians. In contact with the Indians around the oil fields we realized that Mons. Four's hair-tingling yarns had been designed for our childish consumption and imagination.

The Indians we grew to know wore the latest cuts of clothes from Dallas and Houston, drove enormous automobiles, and began, with the discovery of oil on their properties, to build the most fantastic homes imaginable. Many of them, of course, were like children. They didn't know how to cope with the vast wealth that suddenly was dumped into their laps. With their pockets crammed with royalties they would go to town, order three or four cars, four or five pianos and the like. When the cars would arrive they would, with childish generosity, give some of them to their less fortunate neighbors and have most of the pianos put in their back yards, to be ruined by the elements.

The only time Serge ever saw a native war dance was on a night when a bitter blizzard swept across the Childer oil fields and an Indian worker taught him the strange gyration on the floor of a derrick in order that the two of them might keep warm.

Serge, as in the case with many newcomers to the workers' ranks in the oil fields, was often, during the early days, the victim of practical jokes. Eager to learn, anxious to do any job well, he leaped at the opportunity one day and walked six miles to ask for a "sky-hook." Undaunted by this futile mission, he accepted an assignment a few weeks later to go to a distant warehouse to try to obtain a "pine-stretcher."

Serge's roommate and closest friend during the first year he was in the oil fields was Jim McMahon, All-American football player from Princeton, who, too, was intent on making oil his life's work. Between Serge and Jim developed a great friendship. We formed other friendships also that have lasted during the years. Among the men who are in our employ today are many we knew in the days when we worked alongside them as laborers.

A touch of the wild and woolly West fell upon Serge and Jim one night when they were returning from Tulsa by automobile, to which point they had been sent to pick up the week's payroll. Nearing the oil company barracks they heard a report bark out in the night. Serge, thinking the sound was from a blowout, pulled over to the side of the road and was preparing to stop when Jim spied three men, revolvers drawn, charging from out of the growth that banked the road.

"Step on the gas," Jim shouted as he heard the men yell a command of "Stick 'em up."

Serge stepped on the gas—did such a thorough job of stepping on it that the engine choked and died.

Together they grabbed the bag containing the payroll and, without heeding the warning of the robbers, ran to the shelter of the barracks while bullets kicked up the dust at their fleeing heels.

Inside the barracks some of the men, awakened from deep slumber, demanded to know why they had been aroused. Serge and Jim told them about the robbers, the shooting.

"Just a couple of sissies, running from a few bullets," one drowsy worker called out and rolled over to flirt again with slumber.

At the end of a year and 10 months in the oil fields, during which time Serge and I had managed to climb from the ranks of laborers to become assistant tool-dressers, our father asked that we return home to help him with his own oil interests. This was merely an excuse to hide the true reason of why he wanted to see us, in my opinion. Father was too much of a military man ever to reveal a sentiment or an emotion. I think he wanted his sons about him because he felt the day was not far off when he would go to join our beloved mother whose passing had placed a sentence on the few years that remained of his life.

We said good-by to our loyal friends, men with whom we had had the privilege of working and battling in our attempts to do something with our lives.

"We'll be back some day," we told them, and not long afterwards I had the pleasure to resume many of those friendships in the hectic, boom towns of Texas.

(To Be Concluded Next Saturday.)

Illustration by George Kerr.

"Serge and his companion grabbed the bag containing the payroll and ran to the barracks, while bullets kicked up the dust at their heels."

Proper Usage of Names of a Married Pair

Problem of Which to Place First—Answers to Other Questions of Etiquette.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

SOME one told me that on a greeting I intend signing with my name and my husband's I should write my name first. This doesn't seem quite polite to me. Do you think it is, or doesn't it matter?

Emily Post

Answer: You should write your husband's name and then yours. Properly, whoever rites the names should write the other's name first. In fact, this is an obvious instinct of courtesy. On the other hand, if the first names were printed to match the message on a very informal card, the wording would be Mary and John Neighbor, regardless of who addresses the envelope.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'd like to have business cards engraved and would like to know whether I may use my married name on them, by which I am known all over the country, or whether I must use something else for business purposes.

Answer: If you intend to be known as Mrs. John Brown in business, then this same name should of course appear on your business cards. But if you are calling yourself Edith Brown, then the title should be omitted altogether or else you would have to put a very small sized Mrs. John Brown in parenthesis underneath Edith Brown in larger letters.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you settle a family argument? When I leave a note for the milkman or other tradesman whom I never see, I sign such messages simply Mrs. Brown. My husband insists this can't be correct.

Answer: This is absolutely correct—but only under these circumstances. Also do the same for the grocer or the newsboy or for that matter for anyone who goes to the back door, for an order.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother is not divorced, but separated from my father, and even though under this present arrangement there can be no stepfather, mother does not want to continue using father's name. What can she do?

Answer: Substitute her maiden name for your father's Christian one. Or, if these two names are not euphonious, then she may choose another family name that sounds better. The only important rule of taste is to avoid the taboo, Mrs. Mary——.

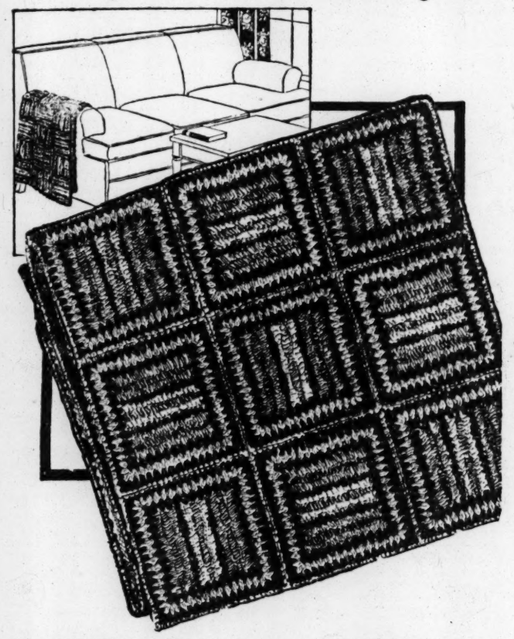
Dear Mrs. Post: (1) In what name does a married woman open an account with a department store? (2) On what occasion is Mrs. Mary Brown permitted?

Answer: (1) Mrs. Arthur Nuwed, 10 Blank Avenue, New York. (2) NEVER, socially. In business and professionally Mrs. Mary is often unavoidable because the only name known to strangers.

When cutting marshmallows have a bowl of ice water handy and keep dipping your scissors into it and use them without drying. The marshmallows will not stick to the scissors and the work is done in a jiffy.

Before putting the wild duck into the oven to roast, squeeze lemon juice over it, rubbing it well into the flesh. This will remove that fishy taste that spoils it for many people.

Design For Crocheted Afghan



CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 1054

IF you've always hankered for an afghan, here's your chance to have one at little cost. Each block is made of stripes of color in an interesting stitch, the stripes being separated by black; a border of black finishes off the block. So it just means getting out your scraps, for no two blocks need be the same. It's just the stitch and the color variety that makes it so lovely. If you prefer, you can make cushion tops instead—they'd be a big number at any bazaar.

Pattern 1054 comes to you with detailed directions for making the afghan; illustration of it and of all stitches needed, color suggestions; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Lamb Offers His Performance At the Side Show

By Mary Graham Bonner

IT was time for Sweet Face, the lamb, to do his little act. It did not amount to as much as some of the others, but he followed anyone who would march ahead of him, and he bleatingly answered all of Willy Nilly's questions.

The crowd never minded that his act did not amount to so much: he was such a sweet looking lamb and he looked so lovable with his gentle face and around his neck the blue ribbon, to which the little bell was attached.

When Willy Nilly now called for Sweet Face there was no bleating answer. And then he heard a little whispering bleat.

"Pardon me, my good friends," Willy Nilly told the audience, "my bears will do a little dance for you while I step behind the curtain for a moment to speak to my lamb who appears next."

When Willy Nilly stepped behind the curtain he found a very dirty lamb. In fact Sweet Face was covered with mud, and he looked as though it would take hours to get him clean.

"What happened, Sweet Face?"

"I was wandering back of the tent," said Sweet Face, "and I saw a pig in the shed where all the pigs are being shown. The pig found a board was missing and he stepped outside and invited me to follow him. I did, foolishly, I know, and he led me to the muddiest place I've ever seen.

"He had such fun and I did, too, for awhile, but when we came back I couldn't get the mud off. The pig didn't seem to mind, but I'm not fit to go on."

"Oh, yes, you are," said Willy Nilly. "I've a good idea."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Sunday, Oct. 6.

Mists of morning vanish in the noonday sun. Check to see if your morning ideas and schemes are not a bit misty today. If so, let 'em vanish. The latter hours hold more and better, but still it would be wise to let 'em cool awhile.

Honor.

The quality of Honor falls under the rulership of Venus, because it is part of the Venus virtue, Temperance. Honor is the giving of a square deal, treating other folks right (a matter related to the seventh house, corresponding to the Benus ruled seventh sign, Libra), especially in money and material things (measure by Taurus, the second sign and house, under Venus, too).

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead demands a happy mental attitude and control of emotions for health: build up reserves. Be alert for new ways of improving joint money. Danger—Nov. 8-Dec. 15; Feb. 26-April 14; July 8-Aug. 25.

For Monday.

First of two days for creative efforts and improving relations with those younger. Today: ooze through the A. M.; then cultivate relations with superiors and members of the opposite sex. Evening best for innocent amusement only.

In the Higher Brackets.

There is more to honor than the measure of money and material things, as we mentioned yesterday. But it is still a matter of measurement, even when it falls in the higher brackets of our relationships with each other. And it is always in the departments of Taurus and Libra, the two Venus signs, which represent measurement and balance of thought and feeling, as well as of money.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead has much going on behind the scenes, both within yourself and in your surroundings. Look for opportunity in your community or neighborhood. Danger: Nov. 10-Dec. 16; Feb. 27-April 16; July 9-Aug. 26.

Tuesday.

Avoid risks, mentally and physically. Better in P. M., except with women.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE GAY DECEPTION—Merry little fairy tale about a stenog who had her fling in a Manhattan tower, and a prince who got in her hair. Amusing, heart-warming and romantic. With it is "Guard That Girl," one of those stone age murder mysteries where a girl with a lot of rocks is hunted with arrows. At the **AMBASSADOR.**

THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936—George Burns and Gracie Allen promote a radio set that picks up everything but speed for this show. Only "The March of Time" exceeds it in cast. Both are at the **SHUBERT.**

CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI—Old home week for Warner Oland. The dope's something of slaughter, something of opium smuggling. "The Public Menace" is one of those newspaper yarns, and they call it that! At the **FOX.**

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936—I'd say it looks like a big year after Jan. 1, if this is an indication. Musical that has all kinds of everything. With the Louis-Baer fight pictures, a second week at **LOEW'S.**

TOP HAT—Very, very swank and promising more than it has to give, the Astaire-Rogers dance marathon still holds forth—no, it's fifth—in its third week at the **ORPHEUM.**

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S
INFORMING COMMENTS
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Fall Suit *Una Merkel of the movies wears an ensemble consisting of an olivette green wool dress, a black Persian lamb coat, and black accessories.*

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

GOERING'S wife is the leading lady in the "William Tell" flicker at the Fifty-fifth street Playhouse. . . . In our notice of "At Home Abroad" it was said that the composer hadn't one outstanding song, which just goes to show you how demented we are. . . . "What a Wonderful World" as N. Brandwynne's Stork Club crew toys with it, is the Winter Garden show's loveliest lilt. . . . In Detroit the other day, a marriage license was made out to a lad named Edgar W. Winchell (no kin) whose bride was Ruth DENIAL. . . . The column thanks David Goldberg of Brooklyn for this diverting game. . . . You take the initials of a celebrity and use them as the first letters of a two-word thumbnail description of that person, to wit: Milton Berle (Material Bandit) . . . Tallulah Bankhead (Too Blase) . . . Mae West (Makin' Whoopee) . . . Alexander Woollcott (Ah, Wilderness!) . . . Max Baer (Mr. Broadway) . . . Ben Bernie (Blah! Blah!). . . At the Bill Corum all-male party, where almost every talker was heckled down, one big tease started heckling James Cannon, who is dynamite at that racket. . . . "I thought," snarled Cannon, "that this was a stag affair!" . . . Ricardo Cortez wrote that lots of film villains ought to paste the following crack on their mirrors (thus keeping it constantly before their eyes); "I'd rather be hissed at—than yawned at!" . . . This is a very clever remark, to be sure. . . . But it was just as clever in 1922, 1927 and 1931—when we published it. . . . Of course, Ric Cortez isn't to blame. The exploiters for his flicker firm are the baddies.

When Jean Harlow's mother got her divorce from Merino Bello, she listed among her grievances the fact that he had 23 pairs of spats. . . . What with Jean marrying a reader-in-bed and Ma catching a spats-buttoner-upper, the Harlow women DO get husbands with the oddest pre-occupations! . . . William A. Wilding, the town clerk at Harrison, N. Y., who figures in all those impulsive midnight elopements, said he isn't going to perform any more weddings—that he is getting too old for such didoes. . . . Since when was he included in the fun? . . . If you have listened to the radio lately, maybe you know why Irene Bordoni (who steals every show she guests at) hasn't a spot on the air of her own? . . . Two public benefactors went to the premiere of "Paths of Glory" armed with water pistols. . . . They were prepared to spray match-lighting program-readers, but couldn't draw a bead on them.

John Wilstach, whose daddy, Frank, was once our best similegatherer, has done a piece for the next Esquire called "The Jitters Cure" . . . It is based on place in the Central Park West zone, a sanitarium with a hospital license . . . It is a one-week (or so) cure-all for playboys who hit the bottle incessantly and too hard . . . They pay $100 per week and up . . . When they enter the place their clothes are taken from them for five days . . . They get no laughing soup after the first day . . . When they come out they have an artificial tan, looking as though they just got off the boat from Havana or Miami Beach.

THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

A New Serial

By ROY CHANSLOR

Gordon Apologizes for Being Suspicious —Says Bomb Was Placed in Auto in Plot to Kill Him.

CHAPTER XII.

NAT slowed down the car as if to stop when they approached the gate, but the man in the small lodge quickly swung it open and waved them through. The big car climbed rapidly up the long winding driveway to the house which now gleamed in the morning sun.

The same burly man met them at the side entrance. He jumped forward quickly, opened the door and helped Ruth from the car. Then he hurried to the house phone and announced them. The door opened immediately, and he showed them inside.

SYNOPSIS

Beautiful Ruth Tyler, blind daughter of former District Attorney Daniel Tyler, is psychic and foretells murders, but is powerless to reveal enough information so that the tragedies can be averted. These manifestations occur while Ruth, a talented musician, plays her violin—and always at night. The girl becomes terror-stricken and suddenly this strange power grips her. Her father enlists the aid of Dr. Jan Karask, noted psychiatrist, but as Karask is working on another case, he sends his young assistant, Nat Benson, to study the girl. Nat is introduced to Ruth as the son of her father's college chum, in the city on a visit. One night, when Ruth has a spell, Nat prevents Tyler from trying to soothe her, with the result her vision is keener than ever and she is able to reveal the name of the person marked for death. This time it is Paul Y. Gordon, the international banker. Nat telephones Gordon, warning him his life is in danger. Next morning, Nat, Tyler and Ruth call on Gordon. He is skeptical of Ruth's psychic power and does not take the warning seriously. He claims he knows of no one who would want to kill him. Tyler is exasperated and the trio leave. Checking up on Gordon, Nat learns there is no record of his past beyond 1917 when he became a member of the firm of Street & Company. In that year a member of the company, David Grahame, and his wife lost their lives on the "Lusitania" and Gordon adopted their daughter, Doris. An autobiographical sketch states that his second marriage was to Carlotta Montez in Madrid in 1916. Beyond that Gordon's life is sketchy. The autobiography also records that he married Eleanora Cummings in Chicago in 1904, yet the Chicago Bureau of Vital Statistics has no record of that, nor is there any record of the birth of his two children. Everything now depends on Ruth. Three nights later, she gets the warning that the assassin is about to strike. Nat calls Gordon and Ruth screams, "Look out! Someone is about to fire!" Gordon flings himself sideways in bed and simultaneously there is a spurt of flame and a pistol-shot. He comes to with his family around him. In the group are his wife Carlotta, his children Helene, David and Doris; Johnson, the servant; and Nelson, a guard. In dodging the shot, Gordon struck his head on the table, becoming unconscious. He telephones Tyler to come over the next morning. When all but David leave the room, the boy asks his father, "Do you think it was he?"

They found Gordon in dressing gown, a bandage about his head, seated in the big chair at the window. Another man lounged by his side. Gordon greeted them warmly and introduced his son David.

Nat and Tyler looked at the younger man with interest. He was a handsome fellow, about the same height as his father, of slighter build, but there was little if any facial resemblance between the two men. Tyler indicated the bandage on Gordon's head.

"You got quite a blow," he remarked.

"It's nothing serious," Gordon said. Then turning to Ruth: "Thanks to you, young woman."

Ruth nodded slightly but said nothing. Gordon coughed, cleared his throat.

"I—I owe you all a sincere apology," he said awkwardly. "More of an apology than you realize, perhaps. I—well, to be frank, I was pretty skeptical about you. I—I might say even suspicious. I—checked up on you—even had you watched.

"So we gathered," Nat said with a grin.

"Of course, I discovered that you were all—all—" he went on, hesitating.

"All right?" Nat asked, smiling.

"Exactly," said Gordon. "You will forgive me?"

"Quite," said Tyler briskly. "Perfectly natural. Now, suppose you tell us just what happened."

"Right," said Gordon heartily, relieved. He began a straightforward recital of the events of the night. Ruth closed her eyes, seemed to be absorbing every word. Nat watched Gordon's face, and his son's. Odd, the lack of resemblance, he thought. Curious, too, that while the son's expression changed as the elder man gave the details of his harrowing experience, the father's was strangely masklike.

• • •

GORDON stopped, glanced from Tyler, to Nat, to Ruth.

"And that's the story," he concluded. "My men went over every inch of the premises—and found no one."

Ruth nodded slowly but said nothing. Nat and Tyler went to the window and looked down, curiously.

"Yes," Tyler agreed. "A fairly agile person could have gained access to that ledge. But it's curious about that hall door. You're sure you locked it?"

He looked at Gordon inquiringly.

"I thought I was sure," said Gordon "But perhaps I was mistaken. It seems unlikely that the—the gunman would try to escape through the house, doesn't it?"

"Yes," said Tyler. "Who else lives on this floor?"

"Only Johnson," said Gordon.

"You trust him?" Tyler asked.

"Absolutely," said Gordon. "He's been with me for years."

"Who else has access to that door from the inside?" pursued Tyler.

David Gordon gave a little snort of impatience.

"This line is a waste of time," he snapped. "The man obviously got in by the window."

"I dare say," said Tyler calmly. "But some one might have come in by that door. I merely asked who has access to it?"

David shrugged resignedly.

"I, for one," he said.

"Only my immediate family," the elder Gordon interposed. "All the other servants, the guards, the entire staff of the estate, have quarters in the outbuildings. None of them can even get into the house after it is closed for the night."

"What quarters are used by your family?" Tyler asked.

As if exasperated, David Gordon threw up his hands, and walked to the window, out of which he gazed with an elaborate show of unconcern. Nat stole a curious glance at his broad back, then looked at Ruth. Those disquieting sightless eyes were fixed on the elder Gordon. She seemed to be paying little attention to his actual words. It was as if, rather, she was trying to probe into his soul.

"They all occupy separate apartments on the second floor," said Gordon. "That is, the floor directly below this. My daughter Helene is just below this apartment. Doris has the apartment adjoining, toward the front of the house. My wife occupies the one just beyond that of Doris."

"All three of these apartments open off that balcony?" Tyler asked.

"Yes," said Gordon. "And my son's quarters are in the front of the house, opposite those of my wife. I—since I've been ill—that's been for several months—my wife and I have had separate apartments."

• • •

DAVID GORDON turned suddenly.

"What earthly difference does it make where we all sleep?" he demanded. "A thug shot at my father from the window. That's that—and we seem to be losing sight of it."

"It just puzzles me that no one saw this thug, that's all," said Tyler quietly. "To gain the ledge, he had to get on that balcony, off of which three apartments open. Then, after the shot, he would have to drop to the balcony again."

"That's so," said David. "By George, maybe he did escape through the house, after all!"

"At any rate, he escaped," said Gordon. "Somehow, heaven knows how, he managed to slip in past my guards and then to slip out again."

"These guards," Tyler said. "You can trust them?"

"Beyond a doubt," said Gordon promptly. "They are hand-picked men, all furnished by the agency with which I have done business for years, the same people who provide guards for my banks."

"Perhaps one or more of them was bribed," suggested Nat.

"No, no," said Gordon. "That's impossible. Believe me, he doesn't work like that."

"He?" said Nat quickly.

"I—I mean whoever is behind this," said Gordon. "I—I—"

"Mr. Gordon," Tyler interrupted sharply, "can you tell us who is behind this?"

"I?" Gordon said. "My dear fellow—"

"Lord, man, if we knew—"David Gordon put in.

Tyler disregarded the younger man, bent a searching look upon the father.

"You have no enemies?" he asked.

"There—there are cranks, of course," Gordon said. "Fanatics who might hate a man of my—in my situation. In fact, I must tell you, gentlemen, there was a previous attempt to kill me."

Nat and Tyler gave short exclamations of surprise.

"So?" said Tyler. "This was before our first warning?"

"Yes," said Gordon. "Several months ago. It—it was kept out of the papers. I—I don't want publicity. Even my family, with the exception of Dave, does not know about it. But a bomb—a time bomb was found in my car. It was sheer luck. The car stalled, and my chauffeur had to get out some tools. He found the bomb in the tool-trunk."

"Did you notify the police?" asked Tyler.

"No," said Gordon. "That would have meant publicity. We can't afford that kind of notoriety. The banks are under enough strain as it is. People would be — well—nervous, if a thing like that about a man in my situation got out. My chauffeur was very cool about it. He'd been in the army, and knew something about explosives. He doused the thing in a bucket of water, and then removed the mechanism. It was a devilish-looking contrivance. If he hadn't found it—I'd have been blown to bits."

"You don't know of anyone who could have planted it?" Nat asked.

Gordon shook his head. David turned away from the window, suddenly. His face was flushed. He raised a clenched fist.

"It's like those cowardly murderers to strike like that!" he said passionately. "We'll never rest till we've destroyed them all!"

• • •

NAT and Tyler looked at him keenly.

"Then you have some idea?" said Tyler quietly.

"I only know that crooks and gangsters hate and fear my father," he said hotly. "You see, he's behind a concentrated campaign to break their filthy hold on this country. He's spent a lot of money doing it. And it's only the beginning. We're going to smoke those rats out if it takes every dollar we've got!"

"Ah," said Tyler softly. "And they—the underworld knows about this campaign?"

"They must know about it," said David.

"It's supposed to be a secret," Gordon interposed. "And what Dave's told you is confidential, of course. But somehow, these—these criminals have found out my connection with this organization. That's the only explanation."

"That's why they want to kill him," David broke in again. "They're afraid he'll wipe them out."

"That may explain the bomb," Tyler said.

"May?" said David. "Of course it explains it! And last night's attempt, too. These fellows are fighting for their crooked lives. They'll stop at nothing."

"I see," said Tyler. "And what do you want us to do?"

"We thought — perhaps your daughter—could help us," said Paul Gordon, hesitantly.

"We're at your service," said Tyler. "We'd like to protect you, if we can, of course. But even more important to us, we may be able to carry on our experiment with Ruth's extraordinary powers, an experiment which may mean much to all mankind."

"There is no way that I can express my gratitude for what your daughter has already done," said Gordon. "She saved my life last night. And as far as I'm concerned, she proved her powers. I hesitate to ask it—but I have a suggestion. It will involve a great deal of trouble for you. Perhaps even danger. If it were for myself alone—"

• • •

HE stopped and looked at Tyler hesitantly.

"What is it?" asked Tyler quietly.

"Would you consider remaining here, on the estate, you and your daughter, for a time?" Gordon asked. "What I'm getting at is this: Should another attempt be made on my life, perhaps she can—well—foresee it. And being on the spot, bring about the apprehension of this—the assassin."

Tyler turned toward Ruth. She was sitting just as before, quietly listening. Her great eyes were closed. Now she opened them, as if sensing her father's inquiring look.

"I'll be gad to stay," she said, "if you and Nat do too."

"That can be arranged," said Gordon eagerly. "You shall be my guests. There is a very comfortable and roomy cottage. It will accommodate you nicely. If you can see your way clear—"

"I think it's an excellent idea," said Nat quickly.

"Then we'll stay," said Tyler.

"Splendid!" Gordon cried.

He wrung Tyler's hand. Nat was watching David, who frowned slightly. But on catching Nat's eyes, he smiled suddenly and murmured: "Very kind of you. We appreciate this."

At Gordon's urgent insistence they agreed to return to town, get their things and come back to the estate that evening in time for dinner. Gordon promised to have the cottage put in order at once. . . .

They were clear of the grounds and half a mile down the road before anyone spoke. Then Nat, turning to Tyler, said: "For a father and son, those fellows certainly don't look much alike."

"They do not," said Tyler.

Ruth seemed surprised.

"Why, their voices are much alike," she said. "The same quality. It never occurred to me they weren't father and son. Of course, it's possible they aren't. One thing I am sure of—that man is withholding something from us. Something important."

"I believe you're right," said Tyler. "As for me, I'm still trying to figure out how a gunman could sneak into the armed camp, fire a shot which aroused the entire household, and then just—vanish."

(To Be Continued.)

TODAY'S PATTERN

School Dress

IF yours is a limited income, your problem of dressing the junior girl in suitable, practical school clothes will find a solution in this youthful style, which will attend the winter semester, and come up smiling, just as its wearer does. Let her help you select the fabric. Maybe she'll like one of the new wool-appearing cottons, so handsomely checked, so easily laundered; or maybe she'll like a lightweight wool or challis, a velvet bow under her chin. But she's sure to like the generous skirt pleats, and the warmth of a long sleeve with its pretty puff. Let her decide!

Pattern 2492 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Important to send for your NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! It pictures the newest styles and glorious new fabrics and shows how you can outfit yourself and your family—easily and inexpensively. Gives pattern designs for lovely gifts, and tells how to look more charming by suiting your clothes and accessories to your own personality. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"The Gay Deception," with Francis Lederer and Frances Dee, at 10:35, 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50; "Guard That Girl" at 12:10, 3, 5:50 and 8:40.

FOX—"Charlie Chan in Shanghai," with Warner Oland, at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10; "Public Menace" at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45.

LOEW'S—"Broadway Melody of 1936," with Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor, at 10:26, 12:45, 3:04, 5:23, 7:42 and 10:01; Louis-Baer fight films at 10, 12:19, 2:38, 4:57, 7:16 and 9:35.

ORPHEUM—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat," at 11:25, 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33 and 9:35.

SHUBERT—"The Big Broadcast of 1936," with Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti and radio stars, at 1, 3:17, 5:34, 7:51 and 10:08.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Doors Open 5:30 — **AVALON** — First Show 6.00
Kingshighway at Chippewa
Norma Shearer ★ Fredric March ★ Leslie Howard
in 'SMILING THRU'
Plus 2nd Hit
'Ladies Grave Excitement'
Norman Foster-Evalyn Knapp
ALSO
Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly Comedy

Hashed-Brown Fish and Potatoes

One cup shredded left over fish, one cup chopped cold potatoes, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon minced parsley, three-fourths cup white sauce. Stir all together and turn into a hot frying pan in which a large lump of butter has been melted. Cook slowly until a rich brown, fold over like an omelet and serve on a heated platter. Garnish with minced parsley.

If you decide to use the leftover cooked vegetables in a salad, put them in the drainer and wash off the butter and seasonings with warm water. Drain well and chill thoroughly. They will then be ready for a delicate salad.

Cocoa Fudge

Mix one-half cup milk, three level teaspoons butter, two and one-half cups powdered sugar, six tablespoons cocoa and a pinch of salt together and bring slowly to a boil, stirring constantly. After it boils cook slowly for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until it hardens when droppd in cold water. Add one teaspoon vanilla, beat and pour into buttered pans when it shows signs of hardening.

Dine and dance
TONIGHT IN THE PASTEL ROOM
Arthur Utt, Personally, KMOX Artist
10 to 2 A. M., Min. 50c—No Cover Chg.
DEAN SISTERS Where Lindbergh Crosses Clayton

THE STARS OF THE SILVER SCREEN
DON'T FORGET THE SALES TAX IS EFFECTIVE NOW

SHUBERT — NOW — 'Big Broadcast of 1936' A Paramount Hit with Jack Oakie - Lyda Roberti Bing Crosby-Amos 'n' Andy Geo. Burns & Gracie Allen Ray Noble and His Band
WARNER THEATRES 25c TILL 2
ORPHEUM — NOW — 3RD SENSATIONAL WEEK! FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in RKO-Radio's "TOP HAT"
HI-POINTE NOW — Marion Davies-Dick Powell in "PAGE MISS GLORY" . . . Plus Sylvia Sidney in "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

FOX Now 25c TILL 2 AMBASSADOR
CHARLIE CHAN in SHANGHAI With WARNER OLAND JEAN ARTHUR in 'Public Menace'
THE GAY DECEPTION Francis Lederer Frances Dee "Guard the Girl" with Florence Rice
WILL ROGERS IRVIN S. COBB in— MISSOURI 25c to 6 'Steamboat 'Round Bend' Plus 'Dressed to Thrill'

HELD OVER 2d Sensational Week! The Year's Biggest Smash Hit!
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936
ELEANOR POWELL with JACK BENNY ROBERT TAYLOR Una Merkel Frances Langford
also HELD OVER Max Baer vs. Joe Louis FIGHT FILMS
LOEW'S State 25c to 2 P.M. 'Loew's Has The Pictures'

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c TILL 6 P.M.
★ CLARK GABLE ★ JEAN HARLOW ★ WALLACE BEERY
'CHINA SEAS'
LAUREL AND HARDY 'FIXER UPPERS' SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

OPEN 9 A.M. 20c to 6 25c AFTER EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
NORMA SHEARER ★ FREDRIC MARCH ★ LESLIE HOWARD
'SMILING THRU'
PLUS 2ND HIT
JOAN MARSH - HARDIE ALBRIGHT
'CHAMPAGNE FOR BREAKFAST'
Selected Short Subjects

UPTOWN
Matinee Today—25c till 6
CLARK GABLE ★ JEAN HARLOW ★ WALLACE BEERY
in "CHINA SEAS"
EXTRAS
1. LAUREL & HARDY—LAFF RIOT
2. Good Little Monkeys — Cartoon
3. Fighting Fish—Pete Smith Oddity

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Natl. Bridge, Edw. G. Robinson, 'Whole Town's Talking.'	15c-10c. Jackie Cooper, 'Dinky.'	**Michigan** 7224 Michigan	Kay Johnson in 'JALNA,' Buck Jones in 'OUTLAWED GUNS.'
Cardinal 6900 Florissant	'Deadwood Pass,' Tom Tyler. 'A Dog of Flanders.' Frankie Thomas. Cartoon.	**NEW WHITE WAY** 6th & Hickory	Tim McCoy, 'Justice of the Range.' Karloff & Lugosi, 'THE RAVEN.'
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa	Kay Johnson in 'Jalna.' Mary Carlisle in 'ONE FRIGHTENED NIGHT.'	**OZARK** Webster Groves	LESLIE BANKS, PAUL ROBESON in 'Sanders of the River.' LYLE TALBOT, GERTRUDE MICHAEL in 'IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK.'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest	Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in 'BROADWAY GONDOLIER.'		
ROBERT YOUNG in	'CALM YOURSELF.'	**PALM** 3010 N. Union	SPENCER TRACY, VIRGINIA BRUCE, 'MURDER MAN' Buddy Rogers, 'OLD MAN RHYTHM'
Compton 3145 Park	Karloff & Lugosi in 'THE RAVEN.' Edmund Lowe in 'BLACK SHEEP.'		
FAIRY 5640 Easton	10c & 20c. Loretta Young in 'SHANGHAI.' Wm. Powell in 'ESCAPADE.'	**Pauline** Lillian & Claxton	'Broadway Gondolier,' DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL, 'MEN WITHOUT NAMES,' FRED MacMURRAY, MADGE EVANS
Hollywood 6th & St. Charles	Will Rogers, 'DOUBTING THOMAS.' Ralph Bellamy in 'THE HEALER.'	**Plymouth** 1175 Hamilton	Will Rogers 'DOUBTING THOMAS.' Jean Parker in 'THE FLEET.'
IRMA 6324 Bartmer	'MEN WITHOUT NAMES' and Buck Jones in 'OUTLAWED GUNS.'	**Powhatan** 3111 Sutton	WILL ROGERS 'DOUBTING THOMAS.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe	Will Rogers, Allison Skipworth in 'Doubting Thomas.'	Warren William.	'Don't Bet on Blondes.'
London.	Warner Oland, 'Werewolf of Mickey Mouse, 'One Run Elmer.'	**Princess** 2841 Pestalozzi	Claudette Colbert in 'PRIVATE WORLDS.' Geo. Raft in 'The Glass Key.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	Patricia Ellis, 'Hold 'Em, Yale.' Bob Russell, 'Wagon Trails,' and Serial.	**Red Wing** 4557 Virginia	Bargain Prices. The Late Wiley Post, 'Air Hawks,' and 'Alias Mary Dow.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	'Hooray for Love' with Ann Sothern. Also 'Don't Bet on Blondes' with Warren	**RIVOLI** 6th Near Olive	Zasu Pitts in 'SHE GETS HER MAN.' Lois Wilson in 'SOCIETY FEVER.'
William. Our	Gang Comedy.	**ROBIN** 5479 Robin	Joan Crawford, Robt. Montgomery, 'No More Ladies.' 'Murder in the Fleet,' R. Taylor
LEMAY 6200 Lemay Ferry Road London,' and	Warner Oland, 'Werewolf of 'Big Boy Rides Again.'	**ROXY** 5500 Lansdowne	Wheeler & Woolsey in 'Nit Wits.' Also Edmund Lowe in 'Black Sheep.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union	Kay Francis, George Brent in 'STRANDED'	**Shady Oak** CLAYTON	'The Scarlet Pimpernel,' Leslie Howard. 'Ginger,' Jane Withers.
Alice Brady, Douglas Montgomery in 'LADY TUBBS' Mickey Mouse in 'The Band Concert.' News		**STUDIO** 6218 Nat. Bridge	'HOORAY FOR LOVE' and 'STRANDED.' Also Mickey Mouse Revue.
Macklind 5416 Arsenal	Chas. Boyer, 'Break of Hearts.' James Barton in 'Capt. Hurricane.' 10c-15c.	**Temple** FERGUSON	Wheeler and Woolsey in 'Nit Wits.' Jean Parker in 'MURDER IN THE FLEET.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin	'Society Fever,' Lois Wilson, and 'Ticket to a Crime,' Ralph Graves.	**Virginia** 5117 Virginia	Bargain Nite. Jean Arthur in 'Party Wire.' Alice Brady in 'LADY TUBBS.'
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi	J. Crawford, J. Montgomery, 'No More Ladies.' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Nit Wits.' Mickey Mouse & 'Chain Letter Dimes.' 10c & 20c	Also World Series Pictures.	
MELBA Grand & Miami	Dick Powell in 'Broadway Gondolier.' Spencer Tracy, 'THE MURDER MAN.' Also World Series Pictures.	**Wellston** 6226 Easton	Buddy Rogers in 'OLD MAN RHYTHM.' Peter Lorre in 'MAD LOVE.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	Warren William, 'Don't Bet on Blondes.' Lyle Talbot, 'Chinatown Squad.'	**YALE** 3700 Minnesota and Technicolor	'Oil for the Lamps of China,' Pat O'Brien. Also 'Goin' to Town,' Mae West. Cartoon.
Ashland 3520 Newstead	'Broadway Gondolier,' Dick Powell, 'Men Without Names,' Madge Evans.	**LOWELL** 5039 N. B'dway	Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper, 'Now and Forever,' Fred McMurray, 'CAR 99.'
BADEN 8201 N B'way	DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL, 'BROADWAY GONDOLIER'	**BREMEN** 20th & Bremen	DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL, 'BROADWAY GONDOLIER'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant	ROBT. YOUNG, MADGE EVANS, 'CALM YOURSELF'	**Salisbury** 2504 Salisbury	JANE WITHERS, JACKIE SEARL, 'GINGER'
LEE 4366 Lee	'Hooray for Love,' Gene Raymond. 'Stranded,' Kay Francis, Laurel and Hardy Comedy.	**QUEENS** 4704 Maffitt	'Stranded,' Kay Francis, Geo. Brent. 'Hooray for Love,' Gene Raymond.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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LINDELL Grand & Hebert
W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah
Marion Davies-Dick Powell
Patsy Kelly-Allen Jenkins-F. McHugh
in "PAGE MISS GLORY"
SYLVIA SIDNEY-HERBERT MARSHALL
in "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

UNION Union & Easton 20c Admission
JOE E. BROWN in 'ALIBI IKE'
P. O'BRIEN in 'OIL FOR LAMPS OF CHINA'

AUBERT 4949 Easton
G. Moore-Carrillo in 'Love Me Forever' ROBERT DONAT in '39 STEPS'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Admission
WILL ROGERS, 'DOUBTING THOMAS.' Bette Davis in 'GIRL FROM 10TH AVE.'

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand
JAMES GLEASON-Z. PITTS, 'HOT TIP' E. Landi-Kent Taylor, 'Without Regret'

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson
ZASU PITTS in 'SHE GETS HER MAN' Ricardo Cortez, 'MANHATTAN MOON' MOVIE THRILLS! 'MARCH OF TIME'

KINGSLAND 6437 Gravois
Dick Powell in 'Broadway Gondolier' Fred MacMurray in 'Men Without Names'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
BUCK JONES in 'OUTLAW GUNS' G. Moore-Carrillo in 'Love Me Forever'

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
CAGNEY-O'BRIEN in 'IRISH IN US' RICHARD DIX in 'ARIZONIAN'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST G. Moore-Carrillo in 'Love Me Forever' Nell Hamilton, 'HONEYMOON LIMITED'

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
G. Moore-Carrillo in 'Love Me Forever' Robert Donat in '39 Steps,' and Popeye

MIKADO 5955 Easton
MATINEE TODAY! OPEN 1:30 P. M. Tonight, Giant Amateur Talent Contest Ricardo Cortez, 'MANHATTAN MOON' MIRIAM HOPKINS in 'BECKY SHARP'

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
CAGNEY-O'BRIEN in 'IRISH IN US' RICHARD DIX in 'ARIZONIAN'

SHAW 3901 Shaw
CAGNEY-O'BRIEN in 'IRISH IN US' Richard Dix, 'Arizonian,' and Rubinoff

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
G. Moore-Carrillo in 'Love Me Forever' JOAN BLONDELL, 'WE'RE IN MONEY'
CAGNEY-O'BRIEN in 'IRISH IN US' RICHARD DIX in 'ARIZONIAN'

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

STAY UP ON YO' TOES_
DE HEELS IS BEST_
LOOK WHUT I DO.!?! MAMA GONNA GIT ME!!
CROSSING THE NEWLY SCRUBBED FLOOR
9-19
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TOM LITTLE

A 2680-Pound H
Radio Program

Let's EXPL
By ALE
See Whether His

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —A vastly larger proportion of them have certainly become so. Newspapers have been powerful factors in this—indeed have made an intense sense of individual style for each woman almost universal. On the whole this is a refinement of life. Only a few years ago dresses for working women were made up "any old way." Now high salaried designers are engaged designing even dollar dresses for house and factory work. The spread of beauty parlors, beauty lotions, powders, etc., all these I think have added to the sum of human happiness.

2. —A really intelligent society—something that has never existed —would do both. We spend nearly all our money on the feebleminded. The United States alone spends annually about thirty million dollars caring for some 60,000 feebleminded persons in institutions. The cost of those not in institutions is many times larger. James H. S. Bossard, in Social Forces, in 1929 estimated that the annual cost of mental and social deficiency in the United States is over five billions. In contrast we spend directly on the discovery and promotion of exceptionally gifted children the pitt-

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5:45 KSD—"ART OF LIVING," Dr. Nor-

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ADS TO QUICKLY

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1 ARE WOMEN MORE BECOMING MORE STYLE-CONSCIOUS THAN EVER BEFORE?
YES OR NO
I STILL SAY I CAN LICK HIM
KID
3 DO SOME PEOPLE HAVE A SUPERIORITY COMPLEX?
YES OR NO
2 IS IT NOT MORE HUMANE TO SPEND MONEY ON THE FEEBLE-MINDED WHO CAN'T CARE FOR THEMSELVES THAN ON BRILLIANT CHILDREN WHO CAN?
YES OR NO
HOME

1.—A vastly larger proportion of them have certainly become so. Newspapers have been powerful factors in this—indeed have made an intense sense of individual style for each woman almost universal. On the whole this is a refinement of life. Only a few years ago dresses for working women were made up "any old way." Now high salaried designers are engaged designing even dollar dresses for house and factory work. The spread of beauty parlors, beauty lotions, powders, etc., all these I think have added to the sum of human happiness.

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3.—They certainly seem to have, but psychologists regard this as an "over-compensation"—a mere camouflage for a real feeling of inferiority. When you know you are superior to some one you do not feel any need to assert it; but when you boast about your skill or popularity or exploits or what people say of you, you are calling attention to these points of superiority lest they recognize points of inferiority which you feel you have and are afraid they will see. Superiority complexes are usually inferiority complexes.

Beau and Error

By Glenn Reilly

DREAMING happily of her recent engagement to George, Laura was miles away mentally from the kitchen. Her reveries were abruptly broken by the jingling of the front door bell.

Stopping for a moment before the tall, old-fashioned pier glass in the hall she surveyed her reflection. A not especially prepossessing double smiled back at her. The image was just a trifle dowdy and unkempt, clad in the usual fashion of Vanceburg women on busy days; a plain housedress, no stockings and with a pair of mules encasing the small feet. She rather hoped it wouldn't be George.

"Oh, hello, Anne," she greeted as the heavy door swung open. "Do come in. I was just finishing the dinner dishes. I didn't expect any visitors." They walked through the house to the kitchen. Laura resumed her task while Anne perched herself on the table and reflectively swung one leg.

"I've been your friend for a long time, haven't I, Laura?" she said suddenly.

"Of course! But why mention it now?" Laura turned, laughing, and gave her a quizzical glance. Anne was seriously regarding the tip of her shoe as she spoke.

• • •

"I DON'T wish to appear a busybody, Laura, but I think you should know that your fiance has been seen at least four times in the company of that new girl from the city, Miss Pritchard, in the last week. People are talking about it!" Anne regarded Laura with a coolly inquisitive stare. "You haven't quarreled, have you?"

"Goodness no!" Laura frankly scoffed at the suggestion. "With our wedding only a month away?"

"O. K., but I thought that you should know. After all, George hasn't got your ring from the jeweler's yet!" Anne deftly turned the discussion into other channels and left shortly.

Watching her walk away down the sidewalk, Laura's mind returned to speculate upon the subject Anne had brought up. She realized that in a week she had only seen George twice, instead of the regular evening visit.

It was 8 o'clock when his small car pulled up before the Carlton home and he came striding up the shaded walk. Laura, meeting him at the door, held up her face for the usual greeting. Kissing her, George suggested, "Let's just go for a drive tonight, what say?"

While they were driving Laura noticed that he seemed to be preoccupied, merely staring ahead at the road instead of chatting gaily as he usually did. She decided to discover just how the land lay.

"By the way, George, have you met that Miss Pritchard yet?" she casually inquired.

"Why, um-m, yes, I know her slightly." Laura thought that he appeared startled at the question. He spoke but little during the rest of the evening and dropped her at home earlier than usual. Laura began to wonder. That woman was a very charming person, she had heard!

Saturday afternoon Laura emerged from the beauty shop. She was still pleasurably amazed at the changes which had been wrought in her erstwhile plain appearance by the beauticians and the lovely gown she had purchased that afternoon. Her natural prettiness had been polished into something approaching allure.

Thinking of the effect her new loveliness would have upon her fiance, she paused to survey herself in a mirror placed in the window of the downtown section's largest furniture store.

• • •

HER eyes lifted to look into the interior of the store and her heart almost stopped beating. She stared at the spectacle of George and the Pritchard girl engaged in earnest conversation with a clerk about a bedroom suite which he was demonstrating to them!

By the time that George arrived that evening Laura had decided that it was high time to end the farce—the engagement George had taken so lightly.

Her father admitted George. He entered the living room to find Laura looking very solemn. She did not rise to greet him and he leaned down and laughingly lifted her to her feet.

"Well," he cried jovially, "who is this charming lady with the new dress and the wave in her hair?" Laura could have shouted at his evident callousness.

Assuming an air of great mystery, little boy fashion, he commanded her to close her eyes.

She complied dully with his wishes and upon his signal opened her eyes to behold a great diamond set in a platinum circlet sparkling against the black velvet of the jeweler's box.

"How do you like it?" he grinned boyishly, eager for her answer.

"It's lovely—too lovely," she started, and suddenly she could no longer restrain the tears from her eyes. Sobbing convulsively, she flung herself upon the divan and gave way to her heartbreak.

"Why, Laura, dearest, what's the matter?" George bent over her solicitously.

"You ask me what's the matter! I haven't been blind, George Spencer! Why don't you give it to that Pritchard girl now instead of torturing me by asking me to praise the ring you mean for someone else?" She went on, enumerating her suspicions and telling him of the guilty situations in which he had been witnessed. George listened silently.

When she had quite finished, he spoke. Chuckling and placing the ring upon the correct finger of her left hand, he said: "I see it all now! Darling, I have no more been unfaithful than you have!

"You little dunce, I purchased a home for us in the new section of town three weeks ago—and Miss Pritchard is the interior decorator I had come down from the city to furnish it completely as a surprise for you!"

Laura gasped shamefacedly, and blinking away the tears, laughed wholeheartedly for the first time in a week. "You're getting a very foolish woman for a wife," she murmured as she blissfully slipped into the arms of her husband-to-be.

But he didn't seem to think so at all.

(Copyright, 1935.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

CAN YOU COUNT TO 17 BY TWOS ?
Answer Monday
SILVER SPRING RIVER - Florida IS NAVIGABLE ITS ENTIRE LENGTH - FROM SOURCE TO MOUTH
DICK MURPHY — of Fostoria, Ohio, CAN TELL TIME CORRECTLY TO THE MINUTE - DAY OR NIGHT WITHOUT MECHANICAL AID
NEBRASKA QUEEN
WEIGHED 2680 POUNDS
Owned by L.E.EDWARDS, Nebraska
10-5
Ripley
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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE 54-YEAR ENGAGEMENT—Walter Seidell, fiddler, of Lincoln, Neb., has been employed by the State of Nebraska for the last 54 years, to play and call for the dances at the Lincoln State Hospital. He still continues in the same engagement and is hale and hearty at the age of 85.

MONDAY: THE WOODEN HEADS OF HOLLYWOOD.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1935.)

10-5
JAN DIDN'T SPEAK WHEN I WALKED THROUGH THE TRAIN, NED!
SIT DOWN, SHOTGUN—WE'LL GO OVER PLANS FOR THE DOVER GAME
I GUESS I MADE IT LOOK LIKE FIRST DOWNS MEANT MORE TO ME THAN SHE DID
SAY, LISTEN! WE'VE GOT A TOUGH BALL GAME ON OUR HANDS
HERE WE ARE, GANG!
WONDER WHY THE MOB AT THE STATION?
THERE'S PART OF THAT GREAT CARTER AIRCRAFT, LIGHT AND BLUDGEON!
THE GUY I WANT TO SEE IS THAT KID COACH, NED BRANT!

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

(Copyright, 1935.)

I'VE GOT TO GO NOW--- MY STEPMOTHER IS CALLING ME! IF YOU DROP BY THIS WAY AGAIN STOP IN AND WE'LL SPLIT A VITAMIN!
THANK YOU FOR THE MEAL!
WHY CAN'T THE WORLD BE MADE UP OF MORE HOBOES? HE HAS GOODNESS WRITTEN ALL OVER HIS FACE!
TOO BAD THE WORLD HASN'T MORE PEOPLE IN IT LIKE THAT LITTLE GIRL! I WONDER HOW MANY PEOPLE WOULD FEED ME THE WAY SHE DID?
CLOSE THAT DOOR, HARMON, AND PRETEND YOU DON'T KNOW ME! I'VE JUST FOUND A WAY TO TELL WHETHER PEOPLE ARE SINCERE OR NOT!
YES, MR HUMBLE!
10-5
BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB

Friends Aren't Made, They Are Merely Found

"They Have Been Waiting for Us for Years," an Observer Points Out.

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"What you wrote about friends recently helped greatly," a lovely letter tells me, "especially the description of a friend by John Oliver Hobbes. It is a little classic, which no one can forget.

"But there is another fact not brought out which is one of the most thrilling things in life to me. We do not make our friends, we only find them—where they have been waiting for us for years.

"At least that is my experience, and I have lived in three countries and met many strangers, and I have some of the best frends. Again and again I have wandered forth a little lonely, when, lo! a comrade appeared at my side, who turned out to be one for whom I had been looking.

"It is not discovery, it is recognition—a greeting and a grasp of the hand, no explanation needed, no conditions made. Love at first sight, as we say, beautiful, loyal, long-lasting love from the first.

"If our paths part it does not matter, for we are friends forever. Distance may divide, but it does not darken friendship. We are still friends, serving each other out of eager love—not mere duty.

"The same is true, for me at any rate, of my friends who have vanished into the solitude and silence we call death. They still live for me, not simply as blessed memories, but as lovely and living presences."

Such words — so simple, manly and moving—make me want to know my reader, and have him for a friend. All that he says is true, but it is not all of the truth about friendship, as some of us can testify.

How wonderful it is to recognize a friend instantly by insight sudden, swift, satisfying, enduring. But some of our best friendships are of slow growth, and take time to ripen and unfold their beauty.

One of my best friendships grew out of a fight—not with fists, but with sharp words. Yet today no two men could be better friends. We still have our tilts, but only in opinion, not disagreeing betimes.

The alchemy by which two souls are drawn into friendship may be swift, or slow or mixed, but life has nothing sweeter to give us.

(Copyright, 1935.)

A PAGE OF PICTURES
Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

COMFORT in RENTED ROOMS
Excellent Room homes in all sections of St. Louis are now being offered through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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5:45 KSD—"ART OF LIVING," Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.
KMOX—One Man Show, Jack Major. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—SPORT PAGE OF THE AIR, by Thorton Fisher, interview with Lou Little, football coach of Columbia University.
KMOX—This and That. CBS Chain—The Family on Tour," Frank Parker, tenor; Jane Froman and the Dalton Brothers. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Eddie South's orchestra.

6:15 KSD—"POPEYE, THE SAILOR," sketch.
KMOX—Frank Hazzard, tenor. KWK—Master Builder program. WIL—The Waltzers. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

6:30 KSD—CONNECTICUT TERCENTENARY CONCERT; SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.
KMOX—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. KWK—Music. WIL—Sport Sparks. WJZ Chain—Message of Israel, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, speaker.

6:45 KWK—Sport Review; News. —Americana.

7:00 KSD—THE HIT PARADE: Fred Astaire, Lennie Hayton's orchestra; Kay Thompson, Charles Carlisle, the Three Rhythm Kings and the Melody Girls.
KMOX—Comedy Stars of Hollywood. CBS Chain—Leith Stevens's orchestra. KWK—El Chico, Spanish Revue. WIL—New Discovery program. WGN (720)—Continental Gypsies.

7:15 KMOX—Leith Steven's orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KMOX—California Melodies. KWK—Jamboree Variety Program. WIL—King's music.

7:45 KMOX—The Troopers. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN (720)—String Ensemble.

8:00 KSD—"G-MEN," authentic case from Department of Justice files dramatized by Phillips Lord.
KMOX—Nino Martino, soloist, and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and chorus. KWK—Jamboree Variety program. WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Syncopators.

8:30 KSD—CHATEAU PROGRAM. Walter Winchell, master of ceremonies; Eleanor Powell, musical comedy singer and dancer; Milton Berle; Niela Goodelle, Joe Humphries, fight announcer; Louis Armstrong, trumpeter; Elaine Arden; Victor Young's orchestra.
CBS Chain—Marty May Time, comedian, and Johnny Augustine's orchestra. KWK—Barn Dance program. WIL—Singer. WBBM (770)—Northwestern vs. Purdue Football Game. KMOX—Musical Moments with Tommy McLaughlin.

8:45 KMOX—Northwestern vs. Purdue football game.

9:00 WIL—Happy Harmony.

9:15 WIL—Croonaders. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.

9:30 KSD—RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Address by former President Herbert Hoover at Convention of Young Republicans Assembly of California. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Sport Page of the Air.

10:00 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra. KWK—Northwestern vs. Purdue football game. WIL—Aces of the Air.

10:15 WIL — Serenaders. WGN (720)—Charles Dahnberger's orchestra.

10:30 KSD—BILL SCOTTI'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Maurice Sherman's orchestra. KWK—Jimmy Downey's orchestra. WIL—Jeter Pilar's orchestra. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Claude Hopkins' orchestra. KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW OF "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," Max Reinhardt, director of the picture; Jean Muir, Ian Hunter, Anita Louise, Hobart Cavanaugh, screen stars from New York. The following will participate in the broadcast from Hollywood: Jack L. Warner, Hal Wallis, James Cagney, Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Olivia de Havilland, Verree Teasdale, Mickey Rooney, screen stars; Symphony orchestra.
KMOX—Dick Messner's orchestra. KWK—Press News. WIL—Pleasant Memories. WBBM (770)—George Olsen's orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Blue Steel's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.

11:30 KMOX—Sterling Young's orchestra. KWK—Charles Dornberger's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN (720)—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Hawaiian Serenaders. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

12:00 KSD—POPULAR DANCE MUSIC. WGN (720)—Continental Gypsies.

12:15 WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30 WGN (720)—Late dance music. WBBM (770)—Dance music until 2:30 a. m. WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

KSD Program For Tonight.

At 5, Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.

At 5:30, Press News; "Where to Go Tonight," Sweet Music.

At 5:45, "Art of Living," Dr. Norman C. Peale.

At 6:00, Sport Page of the Air, by Thornton Fisher.

At 6:15, "Popeye, the Sailor," sketch.

At 6:30, Connecticut Tercentenary concert. Symphony orchestra, Dean David S. Smith of Yale, conducting; Jacques Gordon, violinist, and male chorus.

At 7, The Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton's orchestra; Kay Thompson, singer; Fred Astaire; Melody Girls' Trio; Rhythm Kings, male trio; Charles Carlisle, tenor.

At 8, "G-Men," dramatization of an authentic case from the Department of Justice files, by Phillips Lord.

At 8:30, Chateau program, Walter Winchell, master of ceremonies. Victor Young's orchestra. Eleanor Powell, singer; Milton Berle, Niela Goodelle; Joe Humphries, fight announcer, and Elaine Arden.

At 9:30, Ray Noble's Orchestra.

At 10, Harold Stern's orchestra.

At 10:30, Bill Scotty's orchestra.

At 11, Hollywood Preview of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

At 12 midnight, Popular dance music.

Now Open to the Public
DEMOCRATIC COUNTRY CLUB
11050 Riverview Drive
2 Blocks North of Chain of Rocks Bridge on the Mississippi River
SPECIAL DINNER... $1.00
CHICKEN DINNER... 50c
RAY DeVINNEY AND HIS BAND
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.
AMATEUR NIGHT—FRIDAY

:-: Amusements :-:

SPICY BURLESQUE 6TH AND CHESTNUT GARRICK NATIONALLY FAMOUS FOR AMERICA'S MOST GORGEOUS GIRL SHOWS
NOW SEASON'S SMASH HIT OF NEW STARS!
MAXINE DE SHONE
RADIANT BEAUTY HEADING TREMENDOUS WONDER SHOW OF 55 PEOPLE
"JAZZTIME REVUE"
FEATURING JOE FORTE AND GEO. MURRAY - NEW COMEDIANS
TAKU SISTERS - 3 — ADDED VODVIL OLIO — JAPANESE CHARMERS
STARTS NEXT SAT. ONE AND ONLY INCOMPARABLE ANN CORIO
BIG MIDNITE SHAMBLES TONITE AT 12!

BARGAIN HOURS 11 to 1
1000 Main Floor Seats 25c
1-6 Balcony ..25c
Orchestra 35c
6 Till Closing
Balcony 35c
Orchestra 55c

NEW SHOW TODAY
"LET'S GO!"
BURLESK
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Continuous 11 to 11
MARKET at 6th ST. Bring the Ladies
Tel. CHestnut 1090

TONITE AT 12
Special
MID-NITE REVELS
Prices 35c & 55c
Boxes resd., $1.10
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
COUNTESS VANYA
Sensational Dances

USE POST-DISPATCH LOST ADS TO QUICKLY RECOVER LOST ARTICLES

TERRACE GARDEN
6th & Washington
SERVING THE FINEST 8-COURSE AMERICAN OR ITALIAN DINNER $1
Including
5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5
FLOOR SHOW—DANCING
14-PIECE ORCHESTRA
No Minimum or Cover Charge Except Saturday Night.
Luncheon Served Daily
From 11 to 2 P. M., 30c and 45c.
Ladies! Hold Your Bridge Parties Here. No Charge!
FREE TO ALL!
Come and See Our Big Vaudeville Show
AMATEUR NIGHT FRIDAY!
Make Your Reservation
CEntral 8374

DYCHANSLOR

Cocoa Fudge

Mix one-half cup milk, three level teaspoons butter, two and one-half cups powdered sugar, six tablespoons cocoa and a pinch of salt together and bring slowly to a boil, stirring constantly. After it boils cook slowly for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until it hardens when droppd in cold water. Add one teaspoon vanilla, beat and pour into buttered pans when it shows signs of hardening.

movies wears an ensemble consisting ool dress, a black Persian lamb coat,

Dine and dance
TONIGHT IN THE PASTEL ROOM
Arthur Utt, Personality, KMOX Artist
10 to 2 A. M., Min. 50c—No Cover Chg.
DEAN SISTERS Where Lindbergh Crosses Clayton

S OF THE SCREEN
TAX IS EFFECTIVE NOW

ORPHEUM
—NOW—
3RD SENSATIONAL WEEK!
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
in RKO-Radio's
"TOP HAT"
k Powell in "PAGE MISS GLORY"
Sidney in "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

AMBASSADOR
THE GAY DECEPTION
Francis Lederer Frances Dee
"Guard the Girl" with Florence Rice
'Steamboat 'Round Bend'
Plus 'Dressed to Thrill'

RITZ 5147 S. Grand
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c TILL 6 P. M.
CLARK GABLE ★ JEAN HARLOW ★ WALLACE BEERY
'CHINA SEAS'
LAUREL AND HARDY 'FIXER UPPERS'
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

OPEN 9 A.M. 20c to 6 25c AFTER
EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
NORMA SHEARER ★ FREDRIC MARCH ★ LESLIE HOWARD
'SMILING THRU'
PLUS 2ND HIT
JOAN MARSH - HARDIE ALBRIGHT
'CHAMPAGNE FOR BREAKFAST'
Selected Short Subjects

UPTOWN
Matinee Today—25c till 6
CLARK GABLE ★ JEAN HARLOW ★ WALLACE BEERY
in "CHINA SEAS"
EXTRAS
1. LAUREL & HARDY—LAFF RIOT
2. Good Little Monkeys — Cartoon
3. Fighting Fish—Pete Smith Oddity

PLAY INDEX

Michigan 24 Michigan — Kay Johnson in 'JALNA,' Buck Jones in 'OUTLAWED GUNS.'
W WHITE WAY h & Hickory — Tim McCoy, 'Justice of the Range.' Karloff & Lugosi, 'THE RAVEN.'
ZARK ebster Groves — LESLIE BANKS, PAUL ROBESON in 'Sanders of the River.' LE TALBOT, GERTRUDE MICHAEL in 'IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK.'
A L M 10 N. Union — SPENCER TRACY, VIRGINIA BRUCE, 'MURDER MAN' Buddy Rogers, 'OLD MAN RHYTHM'
auline ian & Claxton — 'Broadway Gondolier,' DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL, 'MEN WITHOUT NAMES.' RED MacMURRAY, MADGE EVANS
ymouth 5 Hamilton — Will Rogers 'DOUBTING THOMAS.' Jean Parker in 'THE FLEET.'
owhatan 1 Sutton, rren William. — WILL ROGERS 'DOUBTING THOMAS.' 'Don't Bet on Blondes.'
rincess 1 Pestalozzi — Claudette Colbert in 'PRIVATE WORLDS.' Geo. Raft in 'The Glass Key.'
d Wing 57 Virginia — Bargain Prices. The Late Wiley Post, 'Air Hawks,' and 'Alias Mary Dow.'
IVOLI Near Olive — Zasu Pitts in 'SHE GETS HER MAN.' Lois Wilson in 'SOCIETY FEVER.'
OBIN 9 Robin — Joan Crawford, Robt. Montgomery, 'No More Ladies.' 'Murder in the Fleet.' R. Taylor
O X Y 00 Lansdowne — Wheeler & Woolsey in 'Nit Wits.' Also Edmund Lowe in 'Black Sheep.'
hady Oak AYTON — 'The Scarlet Pimpernel,' Leslie Howard. 'Ginger,' Jane Withers.
TUDIO 8 Nat. Bridge — 'HOORAY FOR LOVE' and 'STRANDED.' Also Mickey Mouse Revue.
mple RGUSON — Wheeler and Woolsey in 'Nit Wits.' Jean Parker in 'MURDER IN THE FLEET.'
rginia 7 Virginia — Bargain Nite. Jean Arthur in 'Party Wire.' Alice Brady in 'LADY TUBBS.' Also World Series Pictures.
ellston 6 Easton — Buddy Rogers in 'OLD MAN RHYTHM.' Peter Lorre in 'MAD LOVE.'
LE 9 Minnesota — 'Oil for the Lamps of China,' Pat O'Brien. Also 'Goin' to Town,' Mae West. Technicolor Cartoon.
WELL 0 N. B'dway — Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper, 'Now and Forever,' Fred McMurray, 'CAR 99.'
EMEN & Bremen — DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL, 'BROADWAY GONDOLIER'
lisbury Salisbury — JANE WITHERS, JACKIE SEARL, 'GINGER'
EENS Maffitt — 'Stranded,' Kay Francis, Geo. Brent. 'Hooray for Love,' Gene Raymond.

tching the Post-Dispatch Rental eeds.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)

Popeye—By Segar

"A Feller Can't Show Partiality"

(Copyright, 1935.)

YEP, THE KISSIN' CONTEST IS OVER - I WILL NOW PICK THE WINNER
FINE!
WE'RE GLAD THE KISSING CONTEST IS OVER - WE DON'T LIKE TO HAVE YOU KISSING OUR FUTURE WIVES
WHAT'S THE FIRST PRIZE?
HERE IS THE WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE FOR BEIN THE BEST KISSER - AN' THE FIRST PRIZE IS A KISS - COME AN' GET IT
AN' HERE'S THE WINNER OF THE SECOND PRIZE - SECOND PRIZE IS A KISS ALSO
SMACK
HERE'S THE WINNER OF THE THIRD PRIZE - THIRD PRIZE IS A KISS
SO'S THE FOURTH PRIZE
10-5
AW, WHAT THE HECK! I MAY AS WELL GIVE YA ALL PRIZES - STEP RIGHT UP, LADIES

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

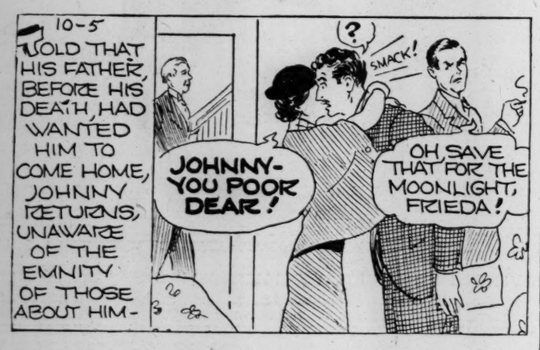
Inside Information

(Copyright, 1935.)

THEY GOT A CAMERA HERE IN THE HOSPITAL THAT TAKES YOUR PICTURE AN' SHOWS WHAT'S INSIDE OF YA.
I'M GLAD MY MOTHER AIN'T GOT ONE.
WHY?
SHE WAS WONDERING WHAT BECAME OF A PIE SHE LEFT IN THE PANTRY.
10-5

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)


10-5
TOLD THAT HIS FATHER, BEFORE HIS DEATH, HAD WANTED HIM TO COME HOME, JOHNNY RETURNS, UNAWARE OF THE ENMITY OF THOSE ABOUT HIM-
SNACK!
JOHNNY-YOU POOR DEAR!
OH, SAVE THAT FOR THE MOONLIGHT, FRIEDA!

I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE YOU'RE BACK, JOHNNY-BUT NOW THAT YOU ARE, YOU'LL NEVER LEAVE US AGAIN, WILL YOU?
WHY, I-
I IMAGINE THAT ALL DEPENDS ON UNCLE BULGER'S WILL, EH, JOHNNY? IT'S ABOUT TIME WE HEARD WHAT WAS IN IT!

© 1935 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
SORRY-HE CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE -IF THERE IS ANY MESSAGE THIS IS HIS ATTORNEY, AMBROSE FLINT, SPEAKING -

The League's Like A Parrot

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

REMEMBER the fable about the monkey pulling the chestnuts out of the fire?

* * *

Well, every time the League of Nations needs help, it yells for old Uncle Sam.

* * *

The League is like a parrot chained to a perch.

* * *

It can talk. It can scold. And it can make funny noises.

* * *

But it cannot fly a yard, nor clean up its own odds and ends.

* * *

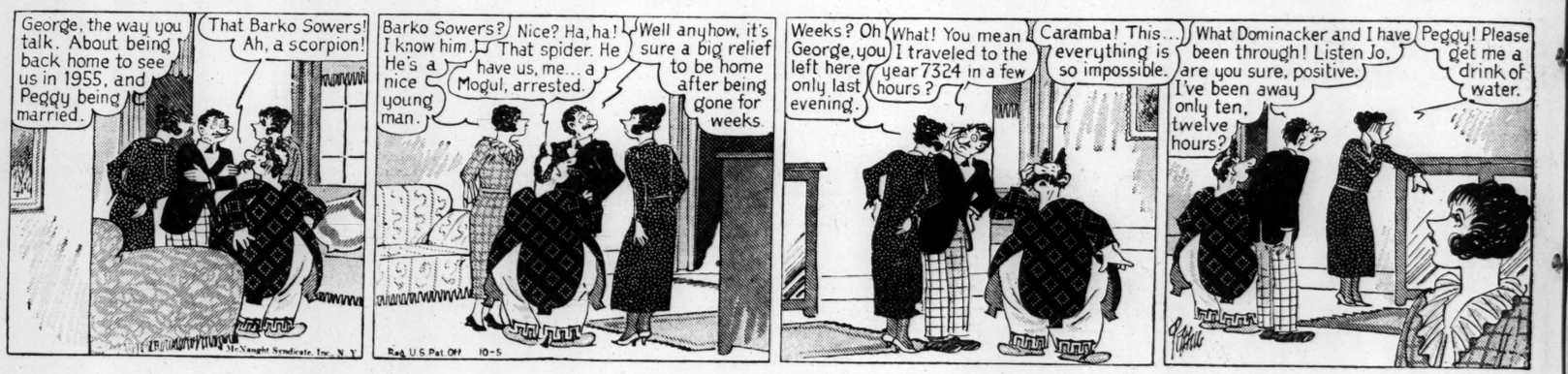
Senator Borah doesn't think much of the League. The Senator is like a cop on the Bowery who knows a bum when he sees one.

(Copyright, 1935.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

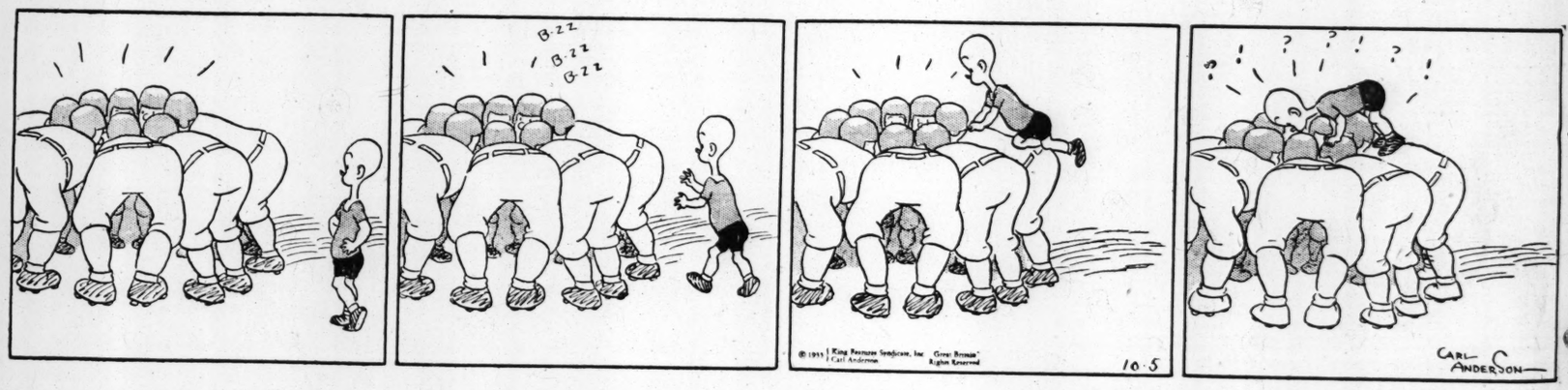
Water, Water!

(Copyright, 1935.)


George, the way you talk. About being back home to see us in 1955, and Peggy being married.
That Barko Sowers! Ah, a scorpion!
Barko Sowers? I know him. He's a nice young man.
Nice? Ha, ha! That spider. He have us, me... a Mogul, arrested.
Well anyhow, it's sure a big relief to be home after being gone for weeks.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 10-5
Weeks? Oh George, you left here only last evening.
What! You mean I traveled to the year 7324 in a few hours?
Caramba! This... everything is so impossible.
What Dominacker and I have been through! Listen Jo, are you sure, positive. I've been away only ten, twelve hours?
Peggy! Please get me a drink of water.

Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)

IF YOU SAY ANOTHER WORD-I'LL THROW YOU OUT THE WINDOW-I WAS A FOOL WHEN I MARRIED YOU-
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME-AN' YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED. I TOLD YOU THAT I HAVE TO GO TO THE STUDIO TODAY-
© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
NOW-IN THIS NEXT SCENE-MR. JIGGS IS TO ENTER ALL BATTERED UP-AS IF HE HAD BEEN IN A WRECK-
NO-I MEAN YES-YES-YES-
WE'LL HAVE TO GIT THE MAKE-UP MAN TO GET HIM AN OUTFIT-
LOOK! HE'S READY TO GO ON THE SET-
WHAT A MAKE-UP-IT'S PERFECT-
10-5
GEO MCMANUS

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Bad Loser

(Copyright, 1935.)

YES, INDEEDY LI'L ABNER. AH THINKS IT IS A POW'FUL FINE IDEE T'CALL ON DAISY MAE. IT WILL TAKE YO' MIND OFFA IM-PAWTINT THINGS!-
THASS WHY AH'M DOIN' IT. JES' T' REST MAH BRAIN. FO' NO OTHER REASON!
al. Capp
© 1935 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
LOOKIT HIM GO, -A-SINGIN' AN' A-WHISTLIN'. EF AH TOLE HIM HE WAS IN LOVE -HE WOULDN'T B'LIEVE IT!
HE TAKES AFTER ME. AH WENT STEADY WIF YO' FO' NINE YEARS BEFO' AH REALLY BEGUN T'CARE FO' YO' PANSY!
LIL ABNER! YO'VE BRUNG ME FLOWERS!
AH DID NOT! AH-AH JES' HAPPENED T'PICK 'EM 'LONG TH' WAY--AN'-AN'-BEIN' THET AH WAS A-COMIN' HYAR-WHAR ELSE COULD AH BRING 'EM?
THEN-AS THE EVENING SHADOWS GROW DARKER-THE SKULKING FIGURE OF HANNIBAL HOOPS APPEARS-
THAR HE SITS-CUSS HIM- WIF MAH GAL! BUT-AH'LL FIX EM-! SOON AS IT GITS DARK-AH STARTS ON MAH PLAN!

THE BIG DIRECTORY OF "WANTS" TODAY
Offer saving suggestions in t
of many useful articles now

VOL. 88. No. 31.

JURY ACQ SHE SOB SAYS

'NOBODY KNOWS WHAT I HAVE BEEN THROUGH'

Dramatic Trial of Woman Accused of Complicity in Kelley Kidnaping Ends With Verdict of Not Guilty.

FRIENDS, RELATIVES CONGRATULATE HER

She Kisses Sheriff—'He's Such a Dear'—Goes to Lawyers' Offices and She and Husband Make Brief Statements.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 5.—With the Kelley kidnaping charge behind her, by the verdict of acquittal returned by the jury this morning in the Audrain County Circuit Court here, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, and her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, now face the habeas corpus suit filed in St. Louis by Anna Ware for possession of the baby in the Muench home at 4736 Westminster place.

The next hearing in the suit, in which Anna Ware, the unwed mother, charges that the baby boy in the Muench home is her child, not Mrs. Muench's, is set for Tuesday morning in the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

During the trial here, the Muenches did not take the baby to court, but left it at the farm of a friend, Mrs. George R. Hunt, near Auxvasse, not far from the farm of Mrs. Muench's brother, Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Dramatic Ending of Trial.

The kidnaping case trial ended with dramatic suddenness this morning at 9:58 o'clock, in its sixth day. After the jury had left the box, William H. Hutcherson, general storekeeper at Benton City, who had been elected foreman, told reporters that members of the panel had agreed not to discuss their deliberations.

He and all of the other members of the panel, composed of 10 farmers and two merchants held to that decision in question by reporters, declining even to say how many ballots were taken. One juror said they "took a vow" not to discuss the case.

The jury deliberated a total of five hours and 13 minutes. The case had been turned over to them at 4:20 o'clock Friday afternoon at the conclusion of arguments by counsel.

Jury Returns Its Verdict.

Not more than 150 spectators were in the courtroom for the finale of the trial.

The jury, which had been sent to its quarters in the Audrain County jail at 10 o'clock Friday night, filed into the courtroom a few minutes before 9 o'clock. Judge W. C. Hughes, presiding, sent to them the court's typewritten instructions, which had been taken from the panel at the end of deliberations Friday night.

After transacting routine court business, Judge Hughes left the bench and court was in recess. Mrs. Muench and her husband sat at the defense counsel table, chatting desultorily with lawyers and friends. Spectators relaxed, cigarettes were lighted and all seemed to have settled down for a long wait, since it was generally reported that the jury was deadlocked.

Conversations broke off in midsentence and there was a startled silence as a loud rap at the door of the jury room just off the courtroom told that a verdict was ready, that the jury was not deadlocked after all. The courtroom crowd, after the first surprise, broke into an excited murmur. Judge Hughes ascended the bench.

Judge Reads the Verdict.

The Judge rapped on the bench with his bone-handled knife, ordered spectators to be seated, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.